Another hate trial?
*see page 3*

Salami for Israel
*see page 4*

The Canadian Jewish News
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## For Ontario private schools

# *Shapiro calls for funding*

By
PATRICIA RUCKER

**TORONTO —**

Ontario should fund private schools — including the Jewish day schools — provided they affiliate with public school boards, a provincial commission said in a 267-page report tabled in the Legislature last week.

The report was prepared by Dr. Bernard Shapiro, director of the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education.

He was appointed in July, 1984 to head a 1-man commission into the role and possible funding of the province's 447 elementary and private schools (excluding Roman Catholic private secondary schools).

The commission was set up in the wake of former premier William Davis' decision to extend Catholic school funding to all secondary grades.

The report's recommendations apply to both religiously-based private schools, like Jewish or Christian day schools, and those with a specific educational philosophy, like Montessori schools.

**If the commission's recommendations are adopted, a private school — Shapiro prefers the term "independent" school — would have to work out an agreement with the public school board in its area.**

**Once the school becomes an "associated school," it would receive an annual per-pupil grant equal to the average per-pupil operating costs for the local board during the previous year.**

Between 75% and 85% of the total grant would go to the associated school.

The remainder would be given to the public board to fund programs which the associated school could access.

But the independent school would have to agree to a number of conditions:

- **The school could charge no tuition, even for religious instruction or special programs.**

It could, however, raise funds and issue tax receipts for capital and special program requirements.

According to commission staffer Neal Emery, the special program requirements could include religious instruction.

The school could also purchase, rent, own and lease property.

- **The school must be open "within enrolment and academic constraints" to any child who wishes to attend, regardless of race, ethnic background or religion, provided the child participates fully in the school's program.**

Shapiro acknowledges that the open enrolment policy may cause some difficulties for religious schools but, he says, "it is

**Dr. Bernard Shapiro**

preferable to deal with this problem when and if it develops," rather than allow a publicly funded school to limit enrolment on what he calls "inappropriate" grounds.

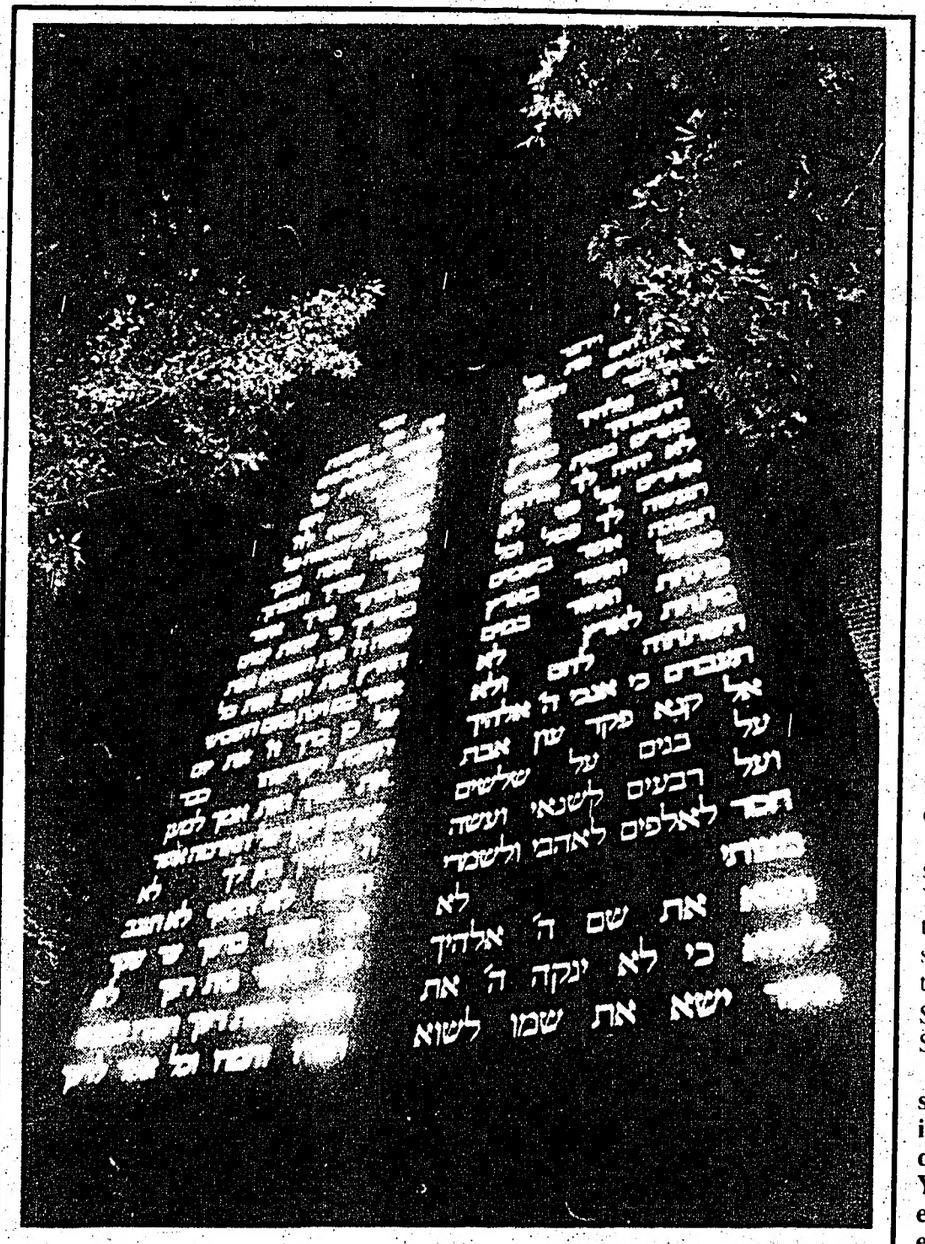
However, the school would be allowed to set enrolment limits.

- **The school could employ only Ontario certified teachers.**

However, a teacher who does not hold an Ontario Teacher's Certificate could be considered "qualified" by the ministry on the basis of academic background, professional training and/or relevant experience.

All teachers currently on staff at independent schools who are neither certified nor qualified would have five years to meet standards in one or the other of

[Cont'd. on page 14]



## *"THOU SHALT NOT . . ."*

**Two unique, 25-foot high illuminated tablets containing the full Hebrew text of the Ten Commandments shine their venerable message outside Shaare Zedek Congregation in Montreal. See story on page 6. [Howard Kay photo]**

# Summit seen as key to Mideast talks

By
WOLF BLITZER

**WASHINGTON —**

The Reagan administration is still committed to getting direct Arab-Israeli peace negotiations started before the end of this year. This was strongly reaffirmed by authoritative U.S. officials in recent days.

The upcoming summit in Geneva between Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and President Ronald Reagan is seen by these officials as possibly holding the key to meeting that target date.

**There are no guarantees, but the Americans made clear they remain very optimistic. In part, they base their hope on their conviction that Prime Minister Shimon Peres of Israel, King Hussein of Jordan and President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt are personally very committed to the peace process. This combination, they said, should eventually result in real peace talks.**

**They are reluctant to provide many details of what they privately concede have been some dramatic behind-the-scene developments. Clearly, progress — slow but steady — is being made. It is now taken for granted in Washington, for example, that Peres and Hussein did indeed meet secretly in Paris last month.**

Secretary of State George Shultz, at a recent state department news conference, touched upon some of the remaining obstacles standing in the way of such face-to-face talks between Israel and a joint Jordanian-Palestinian group. He conceded that the matter of an international umbrella for such talks has not yet been ironed out. He also spoke of the failure to find credible Palestinians opposed to terrorism.

"We think that the way to go in the Middle East is not a big conference but direct negotiations between Israel and Israel's neighbors," he said. "So that's what we have been struggling to help bring about."

The secretary referred to King Hussein's proposal for "appropriate international auspices," adding pointedly: "Prime Minister Peres has picked up on that. But it's still not clear just how to define 'appropriate international auspices.' But however it's defined, the name of the game is to get to direct negotiations. And that's what we are seeking."

Shultz said the U.S., at the summit, would make that very clear to the Soviets. "We're prepared to explain that and explain why, and I don't know how much time will end up being devoted to Middle East issues. But, obviously, it's an important set of subject matters."

Other U.S. officials said the major focus of the summit would, of course, involve ongoing arms control efforts. But they agreed that several "regional" issues, including the Middle East, would be on the agenda.

**At his news conference, Shultz was also firm in rejecting the PLO in its present form, even as he held out the possibility that some of its members could be involved if they should renounce terrorism.**

**"The PLO has been involved, in recent weeks, as in the past, in acts of terror and violence, and I don't see how those who are perpetrating terror and violence against one of the parties deserve a place at a table," he said. "So, those who are ready to sit down with Israel and try to work out peace, those who accept UN resolutions 242 and 338, and those who are prepared to stop the so-called 'armed struggle' deserve a place at the peace table, whatever their label may be, and those who aren't willing to do that don't deserve a place, in my opinion."**

Shultz and other senior U.S. officials have been outraged in recent weeks by several PLO activities — not only those surrounding the takeover of the Achille Lauro and the murder of Leon Klinghoffer, the

[Cont'd. on page 14]

# Promise from Arafat called "inconsequential"

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

The PLO last week renounced violence outside the occupied territories, but Israel dismissed the pledge as inconsequential.

**PLO chieftain Yasser Arafat, following talks in Cairo with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, came out against "all terrorist operations... against unarmed and innocent people anywhere in the world."**

But Arafat, whose wing of the PLO was held responsible for the recent Achille Lauro hijacking, which resulted in the death of an elderly American Jewish passenger, said Palestinians living under Israeli rule had the right to oppose it through armed resistance.

**Osama el-Baz, Mubarak's national security advisor, said that Arafat's statement applied to Israel as well. Israel, Baz declared, "is not part of the occupied Arab territories."**

**Not impressed by what is being called the Cairo Declaration, Israel responded contemptuously to it. The foreign ministry said it was nothing but an exercise in public relations. And Prime Minister Shimon Peres described Arafat's promise as "inconsequential."**

[Cont'd. on page 12]

# Peres blasts settlers

**JERUSALEM (JTA) —**

**Premier Shimon Peres has denounced West Bank settlers who have threatened to engage in civil disobedience against the government as "overweening arrogance" and warned that there would be a comprehensive investigation by law enforcement agencies into cases of incitement.**

An article in a West Bank settlers' biweekly, Aleph Yod, urged settlers to fight through all means any possible government decision to relinquish parts of Judea, Samaria and the Gaza Strip.

**Within days of Peres' statement, Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin ordered the closure of Alef Yod after Attorney General Yitzhak Zamir charged it with incitement to revolt.**

Rabin acted against the publication only hours after Zamir stated there were grounds to suspect that the article, entitled Judea and Samaria Will Not Fall Again, signed by M. Ben-Yisrael and published Nov. 1, constituted incitement to revolt, a crime under the penal code.

Zamir added that Alef Yod, based in the West Bank town of Ariel, was published without a licence, in violation of article 6 of military command order 101, which prohibits incitement and hostile propaganda.

**The article urged Jewish settlers in the West Bank to fight by any and all means a purported plan of the government to relinquish parts of the West Bank and Gaza Strip in exchange for a peace settlement with King Hussein of Jordan and the Palestinians.**

Ben-Yisrael, believed to be a pseudonym, wrote that in the event of a possible peace settlement with Jordan, "Each and everyone (of the Jewish settlers) should prepare himself spiritually to stand in Judea, Samaria and the Gaza region, and to raise his arm — and his gun — against his brother. In that hour of national emergency, most of the means will be legitimate, in the absence of a more comfortable and acceptable choice."

# *Hijack leader confesses to Klinghoffer's murder*

**ROME (JTA) —**

The Rome Daily La Republica last week revealed that Mojad Molki, the leader of the four Palestinian hijackers of the Achille Lauro awaiting trial in Italy, confessed to American authorities here that he himself had murdered Leon Klinghoffer.

Although his confession was made public only last Friday, Molki had been interrogated near Turin earlier by Kurt Muhlenberg, an attorney representing the U.S. embassy in Rome, plus two inspectors of the FBI. U.S. authorities are conducting investigations parallel to but autonomous from Italian authorities.

Molki was the hijacker whose voice was recorded on tapes of the telephone conversations from the ship with PLO leader Abu Abbas. Molki's account of the murder is unemotional.

He is quoted as saying: "It was shortly after the ship had been taken over. Two of my companions were busy with the passengers and the crew, the third was holding the captain with a machine gun pointed at his temple. I singled out Klinghoffer. I wanted to give the Americans and Israel a lesson."

# World-National

# Marriage with Israel strengthens

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

Recently I was present at a discussion about Israel.

There was a worried undertone: where is the country going? was the question repeated in any number of ways. Will peace ever come? they wondered.

Someone had recently returned and reported on the growing support (so he claimed) for Rabbi Meir Kahane and his Kach Party; another talked about the latest venture by a rabbinic leader of the ultra-Orthodox Shaas, who have four seats in the Knesset. This worthy was quoted as saying that given proper authority he could readily advocate the death penalty for Reform Jews who violate the Sabbath. After all, quoth he, doesn't Torah provide this punishment?

Rabbi Plaut

Everyone laughed, but the laugh was sour. Is this the kind of Israel we longed for in the olden days, the land and people with whom we were desperately in love just a few years ago? And isn't the ever larger incidence of emigration from Israel — led by some of the country's best young people — an indication that a deep malaise has gripped the Old-New Land?

## *Disappointment*

If this kind of discussion had taken place only once I could have easily disregarded it. But the fact is that there is a growing undercurrent of disappointment in our community, and the same is noticeable as one travels through the United States. It isn't disaffection: for even the harshest Jewish critics among our people still profess their love, and I think they mean it.

Look for instance at the United Jewish Appeal, always the bellwether of our involvement. It is doing better than ever. We are contributing more generously, and the range of institutions we support vigorously has grown rather than diminished.

So, how to explain this apparent contradiction?

**Think of it this way. Our attachment to Israel began as a love affair of remarkable intensity. Our beloved was altogether fair; she could do no wrong. Anyone who dared to criticize her was our enemy; we agonized over the danger besetting her and gloried in her victories. When we visited Eretz Israel we saw everything in its best light and found our infatuation deepened beyond description.**

## *Love matures*

**But 35 years after the Diaspora and Israel were linked in marriage to one another, the normal developments that happens in this kind of relationship have taken place. Though the marriage is as strong as ever and in many ways has become ever more secure, we have come to know each other better, with our strengths as well as our weaknesses. The honeymoon had to end sometime, and it did. Instead, our love has matured and betokens the unbreakable bonds of lasting affection.**

Yes, we see that there are a lot of things in need of improvement (even as the Israelis see our shortcomings). Israel has uncommon problems and also uncommon people. An independent state beleaguered by enemies since its birth, it has withstood all tests magnificently and has still managed to save its democratic character. It has warts, many of them. But to me, they do not mar the beauty of my beloved and, as in a good marriage, our common experience has given to our love a special dimension.

So, as in a first-rate relationship, we will gently and lovingly talk it out with each other, and see what can be changed and improved. And we will not forget to tell each other, as often as possible, that we love each other and always will.

## Periods of optimism in past

# *Future Israel-Soviet ties uncertain*

By
WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON —

There is agreement in Washington that the Soviet Union, at a minimum, has recently shifted the tone of its policy toward Israel. But whether or not this easing of official anti-Israeli hostility will continue to the point of a formal resumption of diplomatic ties between the two countries is still unclear.

U.S. officials, who have monitored the ups and downs of the Soviet-Israeli relationship over the years, warned in recent days that there have been similar periods of optimism in the past. But those earlier expectations of a real change never materialized. The same, they said, could happen now.

**What is apparent, according to almost all knowledgeable sources in Washington, is that the outcome of President Ronald Reagan's summit in Geneva with Soviet General secretary Mikail Gorbachev will have a very serious impact on official Soviet attitudes toward Israel. A successful summit — one that eases superpower tensions — could have a dramatic spillover effect on other "side" issues, including Soviet policy in the Middle East and the matter of emigration visas for Soviet Jews.**

There is no doubt that the Reagan-Gorbachev meeting will be crucial in setting the tone for all sorts of superpower-related issues in the foreseeable future. Thus, all of the news media hype about the summit — especially in the United States — is fully understandable, although experienced U.S. foreign affairs experts are already cautioning about overly inflated expectations. "We all could be in for a big let down," one of them commented.

That the Soviets are trying to score some public relations points on the eve of the summit is obvious. This is true in connection with the U.S.-Soviet arms control negotiations as well as with other issues, including the Middle East. This is especially the case when it comes to the kremlin's most recent statements vis-a-vis Israel.

The Soviets also have tried to tantalize Israel and its many supporters in the United States, especially in the American Jewish community and on Capitol Hill, by holding out the hope for increased emigration for Jews. A few prominent Refuseniks, for example, have been allowed to leave in recent weeks, although the overall number of exit permits remains dismal. Harassment continues unabated.

**Clearly, the Soviet strategy is to try to use Israel and the Jewish community to put pressure on the Reagan administration to warm up the relationship — and to accept certain Soviet policies — by holding out this carrot of increased emigration. From the Soviet point of view, linkage in foreign affairs is alive and well.**

Beyond that, of course, is the matter of restoration of diplomatic relations between the Soviet Union and Israel and a more "constructive" Soviet policy in the Middle East.

Peres, during his many meetings in the United States last month, made clear that Israel would be prepared to go the extra mile in meeting certain Soviet needs, provided that diplomatic relations were renewed and that emigration was increased. Peres was very flexible in signaling an Israeli readiness to accept some sort of international support for direct Arab-Israeli peace negotiations, including the involvement of the Soviet Union.

The permanent members of the Security Council may be invited to support the initiation of these negotiations," Peres told the UN. "It is our position that those who confine their diplomatic relations to one side of the conflict exclude themselves from such a role."

The thrust of Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze's message to Peres during their brief chat at a diplomatic reception in New York three days later was that a thaw in Soviet-Israeli relations was indeed possible, but only after the summit in Geneva. "Let's wait and see," Shevardnadze reportedly told Peres.

## Soviets consider exchange

Other Soviet officials have privately suggested that an Israeli readiness to accept a more active Soviet diplomatic role in the peace negotiations — as was briefly the case during the convening of the Geneva conference following the 1973 Yom Kippur War — could lead to restored relations at a later point. But Israel wants the resumption of ties to come first.

Thus, a very clear and immediate indication of a more positive Soviet attitude would come in the form of a Soviet restoration of diplomatic ties, even in a limited form.

**The New York Times reported Oct. 26 that the Soviets were indeed considering the exchange of diplomatic "interest sections" with Israel. That would result in the return of Soviet diplomats to Tel Aviv, where they would be based in a Third-Country embassy, and the return of Israeli officials to Moscow, under identical circumstances. Poland is also said to have received the green light for such limited diplomatic ties as a sign of Soviet goodwill. Hungary could follow.**

But a willingness to permit direct flights of immigrants from the Soviet Union to Israel is also seen as a critical litmus test of intentions by Israel. The transit stops in Vienna and Rome would thus be removed from the scene and the propensity for Soviet Jews to "drop out" by opting for the United States, Canada and elsewhere in the West would be curtailed.

For Israel, the matter is very significant. If the Jews come directly to Israel, they presumably would immediately be caught up in the emotions of the Jewish homeland and would also quickly discover that so much of the official anti-Israel propaganda fed to them over the years by the Soviet state machinery was not true.

But while Peres told reporters that France was already prepared to operate such direct flights — don't hold your breath waiting for El Al service to and from Moscow — there is still no hard evidence that the kremlin is prepared to accept them.

And a final Soviet decision on the matter is almost out of question before the Reagan-Gorbachev summit. It's another carrot for Israel, the United States and the West.

There are other conflicting pressures on Moscow, especially from radicals in the Arab world with whom the Soviets are usually on very good terms. The prospect of large numbers of Jews arriving in Israel is not very warmly received in Syria, Iraq, South Yemen, Libya, and, especially the PLO. For one thing, the Jewish immigrants are seen as future Israeli soldiers. The possibility that some of them may even settle on the West Bank is a further irritant and embarrassment — one the Soviets are very well aware of.

# AIDS is a case study of how we handle risks

By
ELLEN GOODMAN

BOSTON —

The images are all around us. Some of them are bewildering, others bemusing. But they are scenes from the risky business of everyday living.

In California, a family cuts back on sugar in decaffeinated coffee they drink in their house — on the San Andreas fault. In Pennsylvania, a man goes jogging — against the backdrop of Three Mile Island nuclear reactor. In Maine, a woman rides to aerobics class — on her motorcycle without a helmet.

A friend of yours, mine, ours, decides that, after the recent crop of air crashes, he will only fly in emergencies. He explains this earnestly, while chain-smoking cigarettes. Another friend drinks only bottled water these days, eats only meat untouched by steroids, and spends weekends hang-gliding.

In some peculiar way, each of us assesses risks with a different calculator and determines his or her own personal safety. As private citizens we all live now as if we were working for some vast national life insurance company. Day by day, issue by issue, bulletin by bulletin we rewrite our own Preferred Risk policy.

**The most recent and most emotional scenes of public risk-assessing happens now on the front lines of the AIDS story. Watching the parents demonstrating against one school and then another for allowing an AIDS victim into their child's building, I couldn't help wondering how many packed up their picket signs in the back seat, their children in front and drove away without buckling the seat belts.**

How do any of us make assessments? What part is reason? What part is fear? What part do statistics play? What part emotions?

The AIDS story is a ripe way to look at how we handle and mishandle risk. It is a case study of sorts, if that is not too cool a phrase for such a terrible disease. It's a tale about experts and the public, about the gap between our skepticism and our longing for certainty.

Not that long ago, when Edmund Muskie was looking for facts about the relationship between pollution and health, he asked for a "one-armed" scientist who didn't always say, "On the one hand this, on the other hand that." Recently in New York, parents grilled doctors for absolute promises that their children could not "catch" AIDS by, for example, being bitten. Instead, they got qualifications: "I consider it unlikely." In dealing with the experts, the public wants guarantees and is offered odds.

There are two cultures at work in risk-assessment, and more sensibilities. As an article in October's Science 85 magazine points out, there are times when the public pays scant attention to major risks and times when even a small risk is to be accepted. Our attitudes are much more complicated than the numbers.

**Last year, for example, 45,000 Americans died in car accidents, half of whom would be alive if they'd worn seat belts. On the other hand, not a single medical person caring for AIDS patients has come down with the disease. Yet the fear of holding the hand of a person with AIDS may far outweigh the fear of driving.**

As the Science 85 writer explains, "We may be much more willing to accept higher risks in activities over which we have control, such as smoking, drinking, driving or skiing, than things over which we have little control, such as industrial pollution, food additives, and commercial airlines." Or surely, AIDS.

In dealing with public attitudes, we can't discount dread from the risk equation. Certainly not in talking of AIDS. The odds of an AIDS cataclysm on the scale of medieval plagues may be small, but we always weigh heavily the smallest chance of any massive disaster. It is dread that tips the scales of statistical logic.

None of us knows yet where the argument about the dangers of AIDS will lead. There is a part of us that remains open to information. We do quit smoking or try to; we do pass mandatory seat belt laws. In the latest Harris survey, less than one-third of us still believe that AIDS can be caught by casual contact.

Our anxiety may indeed follow statistics, the path of the disease, up or down. But I have the sense that there will be chilling arguments ahead of us. This is, after all, a country that bans saccharin and builds nuclear bombs. We argue and will go on arguing about risk in two different languages: numbers and emotions, odds and anxieties.

[Copyright Washington Writers Group]

## World-National

### *Will decide on anti-hate prosecution*

# NB's attorney-general is examining Ross case

By
RON CSILLAG

**MONCTON, NB —**

**A decision on whether to prosecute Malcolm Ross, the author of at least three books alleging the Holocaust was a hoax and that Jews are trying to take over the world, is only weeks away, as the file is now at its final stop: in the hands of New Brunswick's attorney-general.**

**This is the last step before a charge of wilfully promoting hatred against Jews can be brought against Ross.**

**New Brunswick's justice minister and attorney-general David Clark told The CJN in a telephone interview from Fredericton that he should be making a firm decision "within 30 days" on whether the evidence against Ross is strong enough to proceed to trial.**

**"It's not as simple as I imagined," said Clark of the case. "Normally, prosecutions of this nature do not land on the attorney-general's desk, but given the difficult nature of this case, it has."**

**Clark said one of the issues he will consider before reaching a decision would be "the social factor"— the emotional ordeal Canada's Jews would face again on the heels of the trials of former Alberta high school teacher James Keegstra and Toronto publisher Ernst Zundel.**

The province's director of public prosecutions, Robert Murray, told The CJN he examined the case for "the better part of a week," and passed the file to the attorney-general, whose consent is needed under law before a formal charge can be laid against Ross.

The crown prosecutor who would handle the case, Anthony Allman, told The CJN, "I've done all I can do. Now it's up to the big boys" (in Fredericton).

He said he spent a month examining the case.

Allman received the file at the end of September from the Moncton police department, which received it from the local RCMP.

The complaint against Ross was originally laid last July by Julius Israeli, a 52-year-old retired chemistry professor from Newcastle, about 120 miles north of Moncton.

An Orthodox Jew and Auschwitz survivor who lost most of his family in the Holocaust, Israeli laid a complaint against Ross of wilfully promoting hatred against Jews under section 281.2 (2) of the Criminal Code.

This is the same section under which Keegstra was tried and convicted last summer of teaching the Holocaust was a hoax and that Jews are attempting to take over the world.

The section prohibits anyone from communicting statements, other than private conversation, that wilfully promote hatred against an identifiable group.

**Neither Allman nor Murray would reveal what their recommendations were to the attorney-general, but they hinted the word "wilfully" in the section, long considered a stumbling block, did not present a problem this time.**

**Clark also declined comment on whether the word "wilfully" would be a problem.**

**Allman added he consulted Bruce Fraser, the prosecutor in the Keegstra case and Peter Griffiths, the lawyer who prosecuted Ernst Zundel.**

**He said the discussions centred mainly on the technical aspects of the section of the code under which Ross would be charged.**

**Allman said he is familiar with the Keegstra case, but said he was "surprised" to discover Zundel was not tried under the same section as Keegstra.**

**Zundel was convicted under section 177 of the Criminal Code, which makes it an offence to wilfully spread false information that can cause injury or mischief.**

**Allman said he also consulted a book written by two Canadian Press reporters about the Keegstra trial, called Keegstra: The Issues, the Trial and the Consequences.**

For his part, Ross, 39, a special education teacher at Moncton's Magnetic Hill School, is the author and publisher of at least three books in question, *The Real Holocaust, Christianity vs. Judeo-Christianity* and *Web of Deceit*, which question the number of Jews killed in the Holocaust and allege a Jewish-led worldwide Communist/financial conspiracy to take over the world.

Ross is also the Maritime director of the Christian Defence League of Canada, a right-wing Christian fundamentalist group.

**Israeli told The CJN Ross is not only the author of these books, but also runs the Stronghold Publishing Co. of Moncton, which publishes and distributes the books.**

**He said one of the books warns that the Talmud, the compendium of Jewish laws and behavior, allows Jews to have sex with children.**

Privately, there has been concern within the Jewish community that another hate trial with Jews at the centre would repeat the shrill media spectacles that surrounded the Zundel and Keegstra trials and put Canada's Jews through another emotional wringer.

Canadian Jewish Congress and B'nai B'rith Canada officials in the Maritimes have also expressed concern that the case built against Ross may not be strong enough to obtain a conviction.

### Hadassah—WIZO convention

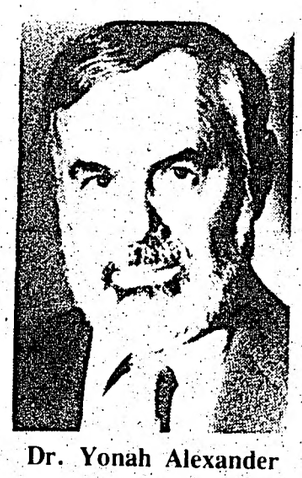
# *Terrorism expert to speak*

By
SHEILA DROPKIN

**TORONTO —**

Dr. Yonah Alexander, director of the Institute for Studies in International Terrorism, will present the keynote address at the opening meeting of the Canadian Hadassah-WIZO biennial convention in Winnipeg, on Nov. 17.

"Terrorism is one of the major scourges of modern life," stated Cecily Peters, national president of the organization, when making the announcement about Dr. Alexander's participation. "We are fortunate that an individual of Dr. Alexander's knowledge and expertise is willing and able to give us facts and information that we cannot always get from the media.



**Dr. Yonah Alexander**

"We are looking forward to a most exciting and interesting evening."

Alexander is considered one of the prominent scholars in the field of terrorism. He has edited numerous books and periodicals on the subject and has written articles for major international publications.

In an article entitled Contemporary Terrorism, a New Breed of Violence, he wrote: "Terrorism as an expedient tactical and strategic tool of politics in the struggle for power within and among nations, is not new in history." He added that because of advanced technology and the media, terrorism is becoming more daring and violent.

"The media are the terrorist's best friends. The terrorist's act by itself is nothing; publicity is all."

Educated at Columbia University in New York and the University of Chicago, Prof. Alexander has taught and conducted research in the U.S., Canada, Europe, Asia the Middle East and Latin America. He was a Visiting Professor at the American University, Hebrew University and Technion and has lectured at institutions of higher learning throughout the world.

He has been a Senior Fellow in International Affairs at the Institute for Advanced Justice of American University and Research Associate at Columbia University's School of Journalism.

# Religion emerges as a factor

By
JEFF ROSEN

**TORONTO —**

While Ontario Progressive Conservative leadership contender Larry Grossman has repeatedly stated that the question of his religion is no longer an issue in this coming weekend's convention, recent events may prove otherwise.

During a recent interview with The CJN, the Jewish candidate appeared confident that the issue of his religion was not important, saying that "the reality of the near win in the last convention (in January) and the broad support I received throughout the party and the province has put the issue behind us."

In the last convention, Grossman received 48% of delegates' support on the final ballot, losing out to Frank Miller by 77 votes.

**Despite the Jewish candidate's assurances, leadership hopeful Alan Pope recently admitted his campaign workers surveyed delegates about candidates' religion without Pope's prior knowledge.**

"I have personally apologized to both Grossman and leadership candiate Dennis Timbrell," Pope said in a statement upon learning of the question contained in a questionnaire used by his canvassers. Upon learning of the incident, Pope ordered that the question no longer be used when calling delegates.

Janet Ecker, Grossman's media relations officer, told The CJN that "we don't feel religion is a factor and would be concerned if anyone was making it such."

In a recent address on multiculturalism, Timbrell himself stressed the importance of bringing all cultures into the Conservative party.

**"If my campaign is about anything, it is about opening up our party and ensuring that everyone who wants to, has the opportunity to be a full participant in every aspect of Ontario and Canadian life.**

**"I am publicly making this pledge: When I am premier of this province, I will be the minister responsible for multiculturalism. I personally will ensure that all government activities are sensitive to the needs of our cultural communities."**

Just as the furor over the religious poll began to subside, the question of religion surfaced again when Grossman supporter Yuri Shymko, MPP for High Park Swansea, announced he was throwing his support behind Pope over a federally related matter.

**In a press release, Shymko said he was backing Pope as he agrees with Pope's position that the Deschenes Commission on war criminals should not consider evidence gathered in the Soviet Union. About 25% of Shymko's constituents are of Eastern European origin.**

While Grossman could not be reached to comment upon Shymko's move, Grossman expressed his willingness to meet with his legislative colleague to discuss the Deschenes issue in a letter dated Oct. 21.

**"Further to your recent letter concerning the Deschenes Commission, I have taken the opportunity to review material you forwarded to me," Grossman wrote.**

**"I fully share your conerns and those of your constituents with respect to the quality and admissibility of any evidence collected in the Soviet Union or its satellite countries. I would be happy to discuss this further with you at your convenience."**

When questioned about Shymko's sudden jump to Pope, Timbrell appeared undisturbed by the move and expressed his support for whatever action Deschenes may take.

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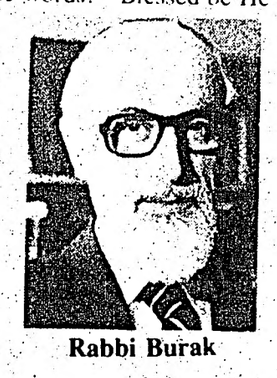
# World-National

## Living Halacha

By
RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

**QUESTION: What is the reasoning behind the strange benediction required of the father when his son becomes bar mitzvah? — Robert Rosen, Toronto.**

In the De Sola Pool translation of the siddur, the blessing is given in these words: "Blessed be He who has released me from the responsibility which is henceforth this lad's own." This is a cosmetic version of the words Baruch sheptarani me'ansho shel zeh, meaning, Blessed be he who has released me from the punishments of this boy.



Rabbi Burak

The theology behind this formula reflects the halachic view that a father is expected to pay for the sins that his son commits before he has reached the age of 13 years. Doesn't a father pay the cost of his neighbor's window when it is his own son that sent a hockey puck flying through it? Well, in the language of religion, a father gives thanks at his son's bar mitzvah for his new freedom from his son's sins.

When my grandson became bar mitzvah in Tel Aviv, the Chief Rabbi graced the occasion with his presence. He did us the honor of delivering an halachic statement at the dinner. Here are the provocative, pertinent questions that the Gaon, Rabbi Yedidya Frankel shalita asked of that gathering of learned men:

"Why should the father say this blessing? Where is it stated that he is responsible for the sins of his young son? Where do we find that a minor can be guilty of committing a sin? To sin, you must be a person who is accountable. You cannot be said to have violated a commandment, if you were never obligated to practice the commandment. Now, a child is not obligated to observe the mitzvos! That comes only after he has become 13 years old. When he is not yet bar mitzvah, he is not a ben 'onshin (punishable) inasmuch as he has broken no commandments. Since he has not sinned, there is no punishment to transfer to his father. Why then does the father make this beracha, giving thanks for being released from the punishment for his son's sins?"

**At first glance, the Chief Rabbi of Tel Aviv is right on target with his question. Look at this statement in the Talmud: "When a minor eats unslaughtered meats to satisfy his appetite, the Beth Din is not obligated to separate him" from his food (Yeb. 114A). If the child is doing a sin, why shouldn't we stop him? Even if the child faces no punishment, and even if it is his father who will be punished, shall we not save the father from being chastised for his son's error?**

Obviously, our text is saying that there is no violation of the law, since he is a minor. That's probably the view of Jewish law held by some of our own doctors when they prescribe bacon, in liberal quantities, for our infants. But, they overlook the fact that the Talmud speaks only of unslaughtered meats, and not about the meat of the forbidden species.

Rav Frankel caught the scholars by surprise with his erudite question. But, when it was my turn to say something, I cited the Chelkas Yo-av (Petrakov, 1903) who, in his opening lecture shows a number of conflicting Talmudic statements on the responsibility of a minor. He solved the problem by distinguishing between specifically Jewish mitzvas and the seven Noachide commands such as idolatry, incest, shedding of blood etc. The seven Noachide commands are binding on children. My answer was that the father is held responsible for his son's failure to observe the laws of Noach.

* * *

To Mr. Rosen: Knowing what a fine boy your grandson, Joshuah Silber is, and the sweetness of his disposition, I am confident that the benediction is only a formality, and that his father had no worries before about being responsible for his son and will face the future with equal confidence.

## Brandishing salami on trade mission

# *Ontario's Kwinter goes to Israel*

By
FRANK RASKY

Monte Kwinter selects salami to take to Israel as sample of Ontario meat products. [Graphic Artists photo]

**As a result of Canada's growing interest in mating Israeli high-tech knowhow with Canadian materials in joint business projects, Israeli Trade Commissioner Sheintal predicted that his country's export trade here in 1986 would hit the $120 million mark. That would be a boost of $20 million from the record total of $100 million expected this year and triple the $40 million Israeli exports here in 1982.**

TORONTO —

**Israel may never be the same.**

Monte Kwinter left for the Holy Land last week at the head of a trade mission, brandishing a Kwinter salami like a royal sceptre.

The Ontario minister of consumer and commercial relations also took with him on his expedition a Kwinter care package for hungry Israelis heretofore deprived of Kwinter brand hot dogs, Kwinter corned beef and Kwinter pastrami.

Departing on the first safari he's ever made to the wilds of Dizengoff St. in Tel Aviv, the chubby-cheeked, 54-year-old cabinet minister, whose family operates Metro's Kwinter hot dog kiosks and Kwinter Packers Ltd., told reporters with a perfectly straight face that he spoke, of course, as a purely objective consumer researcher.

**"This may seem like taking coals to Newcastle," he said. "But I aim to expose Israeli palates to first-class Ontario meat products.**

"My challenge has nothing to do with my family connections," he went on. "I simply defy anybody to sample Kwinter salami, hot dogs and pastrami and claim they have ever tasted any that are more delicious."

The official purpose of his visit was to lead a trade mission of prominent Ontario companies in the aerospace, communications and pharmaceuticals industries.

Before departing, Kwinter told 225 guests at the 10th annual Israel Trade Awards luncheon in the Regency Ballroom of the Four Seasons Hotel:

**"The main objective of the trip is to promote joint ventures and licensing arrangements between Ontario and Israel, as well as to strengthen our trade ties, particularly in high technology items.**

**"As a member of Toronto's Jewish community, with a daughter currently attending Hebrew University in Jerusalem, Israel is a major focus of my own personal interests.**

"I want to talk about Ontario's trading relationship with a country that is close to all our hearts. All of us here watch Israel's growth and development very closely, and we are inspired by the courage, conviction and strength of its people . . . So we are proud of our own country's friendship with Israel, and we are enthusiastically developing ties between us."

The luncheon, co-sponsored by the Israeli government and the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce and Industry, handed out awards to 81 Canadian companies, recognizing their "outstanding contribution in the forging of international trade links with Israel."

**It culminated a flurry of activity organized here over the past few weeks by two busy Israeli trade promoters: Udi Sheintal, the Toronto-based Israel trade commissioner to Canada, and Gabriel Regev, executive director of the 300-member Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce and Industry.**

**The pair welcomed a "Technomart" contingent of 14 Israeli experts in the research and development of high-tech industries who visited factories across Canada from Quebec to British Columbia setting up joint business ventures.**

**They also were instrumental in organizing a seminar on "How To Do Business With Israel" attended by more than 50 Canadian businessmen at the Royal York Hotel.**

**Some of the reasons for doing business in Israel, as listed by Toronto lawyer David Gavsie, included these joint venture factors:**

- **Israeli wages were significantly lower than Canadian salaries.**
- **English is a true second language in Israel.**
- **The Israeli government provides ample resources for research and development.**

Guests attending the Israel Trade Awards luncheon included Israel Ambassador Eliashiv Ben-Horin; Dan Halperin, minister for economic affairs at the Israeli embassy in Washington; Israel Consul-General Gideon Saguy; Ray Wolfe, chairman of the Oshawa Group Ltd. and honorary chairman of the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce and Industry; David Goldstein, president of Chalet Oil Ltd. and the new acting president of the Chamber;

Eric Exton, president of Seel Enterprises Ltd. and honorary vice-chairman of the Chamber; Moshe Rosen, president of Bank Leumi (Canada); and J. George Kurys, international marketing consultant for the Ontario ministry of industry, trade and technology, which is co-sponsoring the current trade mission to Israel.

# Gloomy forecast

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

**A gloomy forecast regarding employment in the country was presented to the cabinet last week by Labor and Welfare Minister Moshe Katzav. He predicted that by the end of the fiscal year, the number of unemployed will total some 150,000 almost 10% of the labor force, some 2.5% higher than the forecast by the Treasury.**

Katzav said the problem was especially acute in the development towns. In August, he reported that some 6,000 people were unemployed for six days or more, some 27% of all the jobless.

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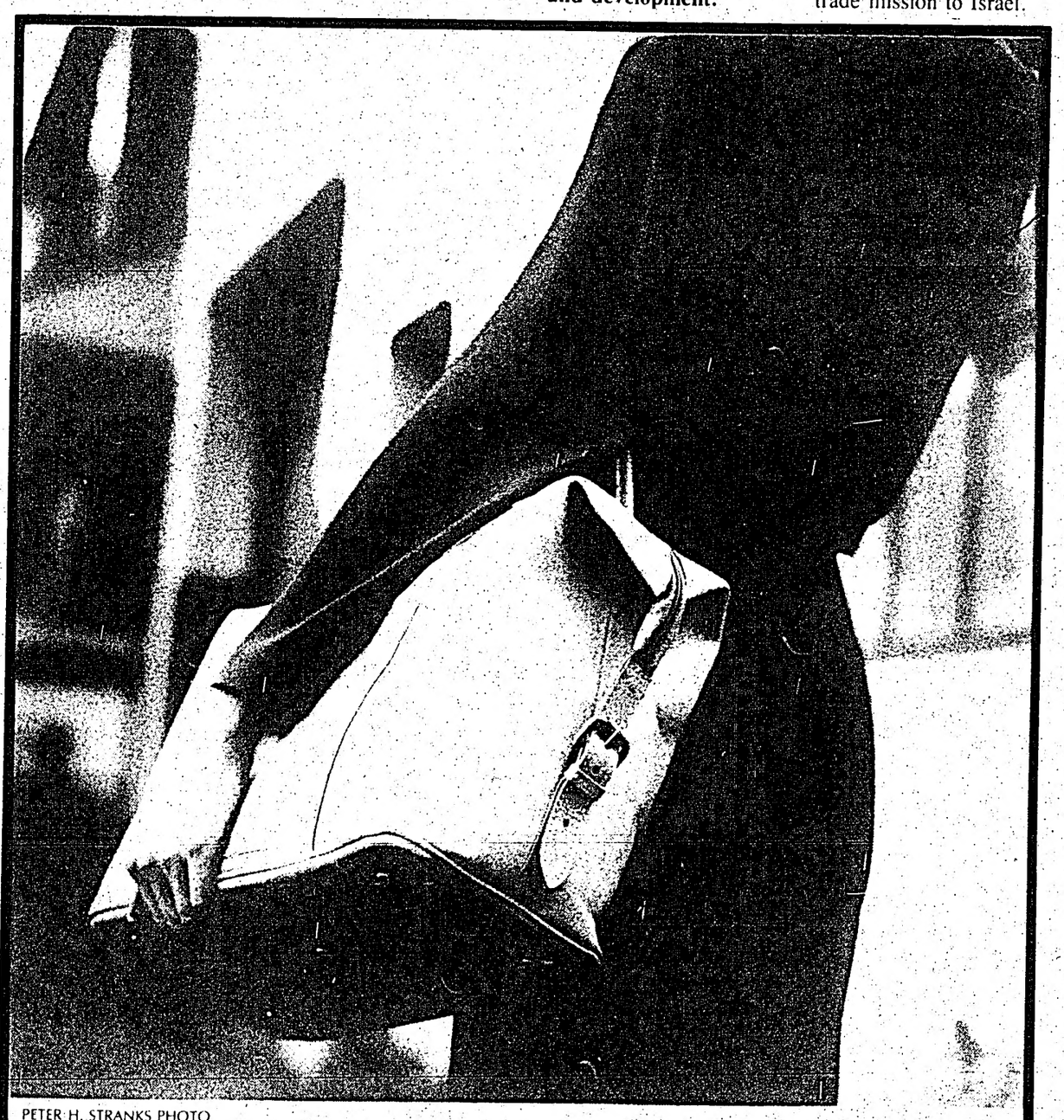

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*Vatican interfaith meeting*

# Jewish-Catholic relations seen as progressing

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO — The "process of reconciliation" between Jews and the Roman Catholic church begun 20 years ago is progressing, though there are still disappointments in the church's relations to Jews, according to the Canadian representative at a recent inter-faith meeting in the Vatican.

Rabbi Jordan Pearlson, fresh from a 3-day meeting of the International Catholic-Jewish Liaison Committee, stated two areas of concern to Jews were aired at the assembly, in which the Jewish position was represented by the International Jewish Committee for Interreligious Consultations.

IJCIC is composed of representatives from the World Jewish Congress, the Synagogue Council of America, the American Jewish Committee, The Israel Jewish Council for Interreligious Consultations and B'nai B'rith.

Pearlson said the Vatican is dragging its feet "on the formal recognition of Israel", while it works through the theological question of God's promise of the land of Israel to Abraham.

A second deficiency concerns the "total inadequacy" of Catholic teaching of the Christian role in painting a "dehumanizing" picture of Jews which was eventually implemented in the Holocaust.

During the meeting, Dr. Geoffrey Wigoder of the Hebrew University, noted disappointment in the failure of the Vatican to appreciate deep levels of Jewish self-understanding.

**Despite those inadequacies, Pearlson, who holds a special portfolio in Canadian Jewish Congress on interfaith relationships, said "every signal we got" from those at the highest level of the church hierarchy indicated "the advances we've made are regarded as irreversible."**

He noted a council (synod) of bishops will review the achievements of Vatican Council II in late November.

Dr. Gerhart Riegner, "one of the three giants" in the area of Jewish-Catholic reconciliation, according to Pearlson, noted in a paper presented to the

**Rabbi Jordan Pearlson (left) along with members of IJCIC being greeted by the Pope during recent discussions in Rome on Catholic-Jewish relations. [Photo by L'Osservatore Romano Citta' del Vaticano]**

recent meeting that Vatican II had undertaken "a genuinely new departure" in church relationships with Jews.

Nostra Aetate, (In Our Times), the 1965 Papal document setting out the "turning point" in Jewish-Catholic relations, declared that Jews are not rejected or cursed by God and that the death of Jesus cannot be charged against all Jews of the time or those living today.

It also repudiated anti-semitism and persecution and called for mutual understanding and respect between Jews and Catholics.

**Pearlson, rabbi at the Temple Sinai Synagogue in Toronto, noted the papal statement issued following the meetings emphasized the "familial" relations of Catholicism and Judaism and stated "anti-semitism in its ugly and sometime violent manifestations should be completely eradicated."**

**The Pope also called for "theological reflection" by Catholics "to fathom the depths of extermination of many millions of Jews and the wounds inflicted on the consciousness of the Jewish people," though he did not acknowledge the role of the church in "dehumanizing" Jews.**

The turning point in Jewish-Christian relations took off in the wake of the Holocaust, Pearlson said, and was prompted by Pope John XXIII's acquaintance with Jules Isaac, a French Jewish author who explored the implications of the centuries old Christian attitude to Judaism which laid the basis for the Holocaust.

The result — Nostra Aetate — has accomplished more in the past 20 years in changing the teaching of the Vatican to its half a billion adherents than had been accomplished in the prior 1,880 years, Pearlson said.

He pointed to Cardinals Augustin Bea and Johannes Willebrands and to Riegner as "towering giants" spearheading the move to improve relations.

Pearlson stated although IJCIC's concern regarding Vatican recognition of Israel was not addressed in the papal document which followed the meeting, sources indicated to him "de facto" relations between the two are good and de jure recognition may eventually follow.

**He said the Vatican department of state is studying the details of the possibility of recognizing Israel.**

He pointed out an apostolic letter of April, 1984 referred to "the Jewish people who live in Israel" and asked for "the desired security and the due tranquility that is the prerogative of every nation and condition of life.

"In all of these things you go chip by chip," Pearlson said. "It's like the rabbinic commentary of replacing a heart of stone with a heart of flesh and blood. Rabbis say you must chip away at the stone piece by piece."

The result of the historic rapprochement has been a "filtering down" to Catholic schools of the new way Jews are seen by Nostra Aetate and through the creation of interfaith dialogue and meetings, Pearlson said.

# Kirkpatrick, rescue recipients of award

NEW YORK (JTA) — Former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, Jeane Kirkpatrick and Operation Moses, the rescue mission that brought 10,000 Ethiopian Jews to Israel, were co-recipients last week of the 1985 $100,000 Jabotinsky Award at a ceremony at the headquarters of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies.

The award, established in 1983, is given for extraordinary efforts in "defence of the rights of the Jewish People."

Kirkpatrick, a staunch supporter of Israel at the UN, said that "Israel is regularly denied ordinary respect and courtesy" at the UN. Moreover, she said, Israel is denied "the right of self-defence and is condemned for retaliating against violence and terrorism. Israel is denied peace," Kirkpatrick continued, "yet she is expected to act as though she was at peace, and not retaliate in self-defence."

Declaring that she feels "extraordinarily honored" to receive the Jabotinsky prize, Kirkpatrick said that her support of Israel at the UN was her "duty." She added, "I want to make it perfectly clear that every vote I cast was cast with the full approval of President Reagan."

Eryk Spektor, chairman of the Jabotinsky Foundation announced that the $50,000 part of the award given to Operation Moses will be used to create 50 Jabotinsky scholarships at Israeli institutions of higher education.

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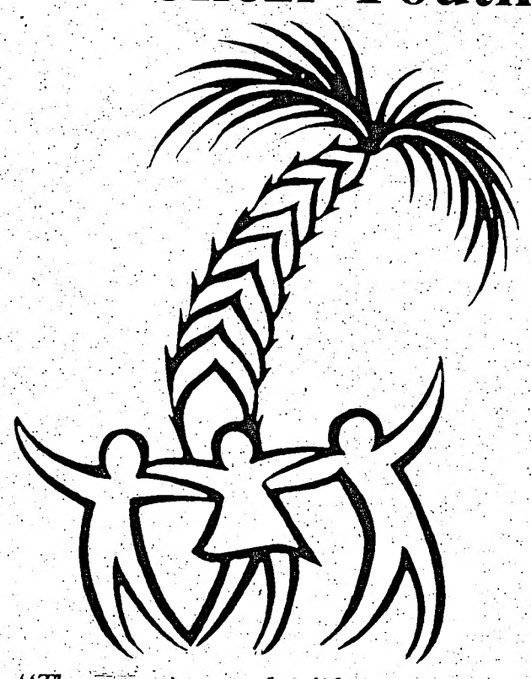

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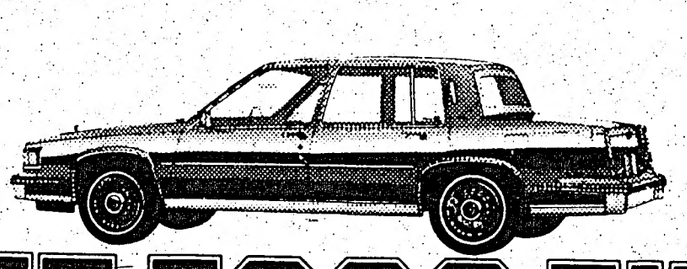

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# World-National

## Evidence on war criminals

# Deschenes to announce decision on Soviet trip

By PATRICIA RUCKER
OTTAWA —

As The Canadian Jewish News went to press, Justice Jules Deschenes was set to announce whether or not his 1-man commission of inquiry on war criminals would gather evidence in the Soviet Union.

When the possibility was first raised in commission hearings last spring, it provoked a storm of protest from groups representing Canadians of Eastern European origin.

Representatives of these groups, some of whom have official standing before the commission, fear that Soviet evidence would be used to discredit anti-Communist emigres from East bloc countries.

They have received some support from federal members of Parliament and legislators in their home provinces.

Irwin Cotler, one of the lawyers representing the Canadian Jewish Congress at commission hearings, has urged the commission to adopt a number of safeguards if it decides to visit the USSR.

**In a brief to the commission, Cotler noted that "it is not only the right but the responsibility of the commission to seek out the best evidence available wherever it may be, so that the ends of justice may be secured."**

Among the safeguards he recommends are:

• Hearings in the Soviet Union should be held in camera to protect the privacy and reputation of hitherto unnamed suspects.

• Since no final decision has been made regarding allegations against the suspects, the taking of evidence should be the responsibility of the commission and its counsel.

• Depositions should be videotaped to better allow the commission — and any subsequent court — to appreciate the credibility of the witnesses and offset any gaps in translation.

• The commission should ensure that the Soviet Union will cooperate with it in the production of documents and witnesses. But the commission would keep responsibility for deciding what documents and witnesses it wants.

• The commission should use independent translators, who are disinterested in the outcome of the process.

• The taking of evidence should be presided over by the commission — and not by members of the Soviet judicial system.

• The commission should ensure that testimony has not been influenced by Soviet authorities, and should insist on getting any evidence that might prove the suspect innocent.

• Any Soviet evidence used in a Canadian legal proceeding, or in formulating the commission's recommendations, should be authenticated.

Cotler suggested that these procedures should be set down in a memorandum of understanding between Canada and the Soviet Union and agreed to before the commission goes to the USSR.

**In other developments during the past week, it appears that at least one question regarding the destruction of thousands of immigration files in 1982 and 1983 is closer to being answered.**

**Commission counsel Michael Meighen told The Canadian Jewish News that the commission has been checking out the contents of what remains of 186 boxes of files destroyed during that period. (CJN Oct. 31)**

**"So far," Meighen said, "we have found nothing that would be useful in our investigations."**

**A random sample of 19 boxes was retained for archival purposes before the files were destroyed.**

**What the commission has found, Meighen said, are taxi chits, interdepartmental memos, and letters asking MPs to help with family reunifications.**

The research guide to the remaining sample describes the files as containing "letters of reference, police reports, personal letters, departmental forms, immigration officers' assessments, and transcripts of various hearings and appeals."

"We've found nothing like that," Meighen said. He termed the guide's description "unintentionally misleading."

In another development, an investigation by The Toronto Star turned up a series of memos, dating from the early 60s, advising John Diefenbaker's government not to prosecute Nazi war criminals hiding in Canada because to do so would appear to be pandering to Jewish groups intent on revenge.

Senior bureaucrats in the external affairs and justice departments also warned that such proceedings could antagonize West Germany and alienate many Third World countries that were not overly concerned about Nazi atrocities.

# Peres' 86 Bonn visit reflects improved ties

BONN (JTA) —

**The projected visit of Israeli Premier Shimon Peres here at the beginning of 1986 reflects steadily improved relations between Israel and West Germany, according to aides of Chancellor Helmut Kohl, who extended the invitation to Peres during a recent meeting between the two leaders at UN headquarters in New York.**

Kohl's aides, trying to put behind them Israeli irritation over Bonn's vigorous condemnation of the bombing of PLO headquarters in Tunis, pointed to the steady progress in contacts between the two nations since Kohl took office in 1982. They recalled, as well, that Kohl had put an end to years of misunderstandings and hesitations that had characterized the regime of former Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, who had rejected an Israeli invitation to visit Jerusalem.

Bonn's apparent conciliatory attitude toward Israel emerged in the wake of criticism within the government over the initial West German reaction to the Tunis raid. Several ministers said that the vigorous condemnation by Bonn was not consistent with its pledges to fight international terrorism.

The ministers further pointed out that PLO terrorists were working together with both left-wing, so-called urban guerrillas as well as neo-Nazi groups. The critics became more outspoken after international intelligence reports and press accounts indicated that the PLO was ultimately responsible for the hijacking of the Italian cruise ship Achille Lauro at the beginning of this month.

**At the same time, German officials here revealed that Israeli President Chaim Herzog is also likely to visit Bonn next year. He was invited, they said, by West German President Richard von Weiszaecker, who visited Israel recently despite objections of the foreign ministry, which was concerned about Arab reactions following the Tunis air-raid.**

Peres will be the second Israeli Prime Minister to visit Bonn. The first was Yitzhak Rabin, who was here in 1975.

# Ten Commandments text put up in lights

MONTREAL —

Most representations of the Ten Commandments in synagogues consist of the first two words of each. Shaare Zedek Congregation in Notre-Dame-de-Grace decided that the entire text merited being put up in lights.

Two illuminated tablets, about 25 feet high, with the full Hebrew text, plus English and French translations, stand outside the synagogue. At night, the tablets, made by a neon sign company, are lit up for all to see.

**The tablets were designed by Boston architect Jonathan Leffell, the son of Shaare Zedek Rabbi Bernard Leffell. They were donated by Mr. and Mrs. Allen Spector and Mr. and Mrs. Burt Spector in May of last year on the occasion of the 50th wedding anniversary of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Spector.**

As far as Jonathan Lefell knows, there isn't another like it anywhere else. The concrete base of the display was part of the synagogue when Shaare Zedek moved in in the early 60s, but had remained unused until the tablets were put in place.

Rabbi Leffell says the congregation has received many questions and favorable comments about the tablets, particularly from non-Jews who did not know what it was.

Leffell allows that the illuminated tablets offer some measure of security against crime, but hopes the message of the Commandments casts a stronger light than the fluorescence.


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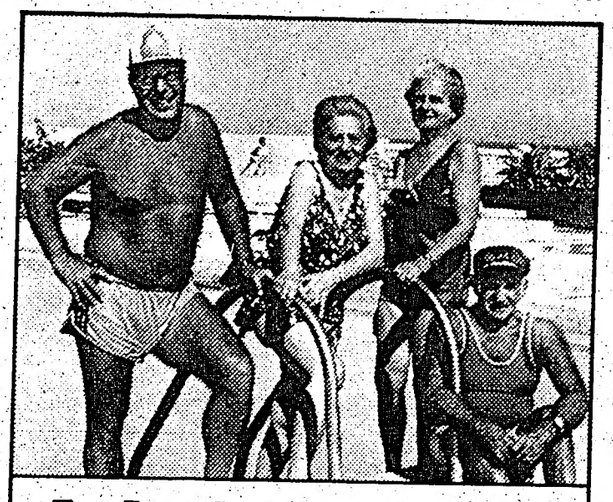

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# DIARY ...of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

**On the morning of Nov. 15, 1942, a group of Jewish resistance fighters in Paris detonated a time bomb at a German military barracks, killing two soldiers. The event was part of the protracted war against the Nazi occupation, an underground war in which Jews were allowed to play a prominent role.**

The rapid invasion of France in May, 1940, soon trapped hundreds of thousands of Jews, many of whom were refugees from Germany and Eastern Europe. Many others had moved to France in the wake of the chaos of World War I and the Russian Revolution, and were well in the process of assimilating into their newly adopted homeland. Their ultimate and complete destruction became a top Nazi priority.

The French demonstrated a much thicker veneer of civilization, less rabid anti-semitism, and more sympathy for the Jews than did the Poles. As well, the Jews were more assimilated and widely distributed among the urban population.

The German authorities eschewed their blunt techniques of the east. Mass machine-gunning as in the Ukraine and the Soviet Union, and sealed swollen ghettos as in Poland, would likely arouse unmanageable protest. The Germans switched to working with the collaborationist Vichy regime to achieve their ends.

Months of an illusionary indifference ended in October, 1940, when all Jews in the occupied zone were required to register with the police. In the spring of 1941, the Vichy government complied with German pressure to establish a commissariat general aux Juifs as the basics for isolating the Jews under a Judenrat-type of organization proving so effective in the East. On May 13, 1941, foreign-born Jews were ordered to report to the police with their families, clothing and two days of food; some 5,000 who came in were taken to internment camps and from there to the death camps in Poland.

At the same time, thousands of German- and Polish-born Jews who had fought against the Nazis in the French Foreign Legion in 1940 were shipped to slave labor camps in the Sahara. Actions became more direct and larger in scale. In the end, some 130,000 Jews of France, including 30,000 children, were slaughtered — about 30%. Over 90% of Poland's Jews were killed.

Jews, who constituted fewer than 1% of the populace, made up some 20% of the general resistance movement. These were mostly native Jews.

The national Jewish Boy Scout organization saved some 5,000 recent immigrants, adults and children, by smuggling them across the border to Spain and Switzerland, or sheltering them with French families in the countryside.

Apprehended resistance fighters who were Jewish were summarily dealt with by the Gestapo. Some 135 were executed outside Paris in 1941.

**Recent Jewish immigrants organized themselves into a separate unit in March 1942 under the control of the national Franc-Tireurs et Partisans. A general staff armed and directed their operations. Women served as couriers, smuggled weapons and explosives, and provided bread ration cards and other necessities.**

**The partisan unit had a liaison officer to recruit and screen potential combatants, who were required to sever relations with everybody unconnected to their operations and move into rooms on their own.**

**An allowance of about $40 per month paid for the rent and for meals in a different restaurant each day. To avoid arousing the suspicion of the concierge, operatives were required to stay away from their room from morning to evening. Activities of the Jewish unit were coordinated with those of the Romanian, Italian and Armenian units.**

The Jewish unit suffered a severe setback in its infancy when a bomb they were assembling blew up and killed two agents. The police rushing to the scene managed to bag 17 more agents who, not knowing of the explosion, arrived at the hotel room for their appointed rendezvous.

General resistance groups, themselves suffering an initial shortage of weapons, provided the Jewish unit with revolvers and instruction in their use. It began its sabotage work in the summer of 1942, with grenades and time bombs. Favored targets were German military barracks, hotels housing German officers, intersections frequented by groups of soldiers, restaurants catering exclusively to Germans, warehouses of war material, railway lines, troop trains, anti-aircraft emplacements and mines.

Soldiers on foot, buses and trains were fired on, close to 4,000 were killed by the unit. Also assassinated was Karl Ritter, who deported hundreds of thousands of Frenchmen for slave labor, and other leading Germans and collaborators.

*To boost "quality of affiliation"*

# Schindler urges Reform consensus

**LOS ANGELES —** Rabbi Alexander Schindler, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, has called on the movement of Reform Judaism which he heads to reach a "collective consensus" on religious practice for the 1.3 million members of Reform synagogues in the U.S. and Canada.

In an address to 3,000 delegates attending the 58th biennial general assembly of the UAHC, Schindler said that despite the recent growth in numbers of Reform synagogues and their memberships, "the quality of affiliation" of many Reform Jews "gives substance to the perception that Reform Judaism is but a religion of convenience . . . that we need commit or do little if anything at all, yet we still can call ourselves Jews."

**Schindler said that individual autonomy should not be permitted to become "the central, exclusive concept of liberal Judaism. The choice of the individual should never be fully unfettered. It should always be an informed and responsible choice."**

What the Reform movement requires, Schindler said, are "collectively established criteria against which the individual can measure his way. We must create a communal discipline," he said, "strong enough to assure group coherence and integrity but not so rigid and restrictive that it will stifle the vitality that springs from individual freedom."

**Rabbi Alexander Schindler**

**The delegates also voted "to provide guidance and counsel to those congregations and communities that are considering the establishment of such schools."**

The resolution noted with "pride and appreciation" that some 10 of these schools are already in operation (including Toronto's Leo Baeck Day School).

A similar resolution had been defeated twice before at previous UAHC conventions. Delegates, however, reiterated the union's "commitment to the principles of public education" in the resolution which passed by rejecting public funds for the support of private education.

"The vote moves our religious community toward a future of greater self-reliance. It gives us a way to harvest the fruits of our deepening commitment to Judaism without betraying our universalist concerns," Schindler said.

The rabbi praised the report of a UAHC Task Force on Religious Commitment, formed at his request two years ago to propose guidelines on the religious obligations of a Reform Jew. He asked the convention to have the task force continue its work.

"I ask the task force to show us how to resolve the tension between authority and freedom, how to achieve Reform Jewish renewal without at the same time dampening its brisk vitality," he said.

**"Jewish continuity requires that outer form be given inner substance, that thought be translated into deed. It demands the disciplined observance of our sacred calendar and a determined nurturing of our values. Only such a spiritual bonding — not just a social bonding — will assure our community its power and its future."**

While scoring "Orthodox extremists" who have charged the Reform movement was "a perversion of Judaism," Schindler called on the rabbinical seminaries of Orthodox, Conservative and Reform Judaism to undertake a series of joint studies "in the hope of evolving some kind of trans-denominational approach to such matters as marriage and conversion, or perhaps something less controversial."

*Seeks joint studies*

"The process of joint study has a worth all its own. In such a process, I am certain, Reform will not be found wanting — provided only that the 'how' and not the 'who' becomes the object of the scholars' quest, and every group accords the other respect."

Schindler said he strongly supported a convention resolution supporting "the principle of continuous dialogue between all religious branches of Judaism" and calling on the UAHC "to expand avenues of dialogue and channels of communication on all levels in order to lessen the tensions between us and raise the level of understanding and co-operation among us."

**Whatever the results of such an effort, Schindler told delegates, "the Jewish world must know this: Reform is an adjective, not a noun. The noun is Jew. And so we are Jews. And we will not be read out of the Jewish fold — not in Israel, not in Europe, nor anywhere else on this God's earth."**

The rabbi deplored the attacks against Reform Judaism by some Orthodox spokesmen, who he said "presume to know just which rites and prayers are and are not acceptable to the Almighty." He added:

**"You will understand that I am not speaking against Orthodoxy as such. Rather do I speak against a politicized Orthodox establishment that is interested only in power, that is concerned not so much with 'what' is done but rather with 'who' is doing it, that seeks to bolster its waning authority with a scornful, rigid exclusiveness.**

"We must not counter narrowness with a rigidity of our own. If we can reach out to the Catholics and Blacks and other communities, then certainly we should reach out to the whole of the house of Israel."

*Day schools endorsed*

To help make informed choice possible, Schindler said, he supported a resolution passed by the convention endorsing the principle of Reform Jewish day schools "as a valid educational option."

**By a 2-to-1 margin, delegates voted to develop curricula and materials for "fulltime Reform Jewish schools," and to prepare training programs for teachers and administrators.**

## The Name Game

**There's a story in almost every Jewish surname and Toronto lawyer FRED M. CATZMAN has been researching their origin over the past few years.**

**In a series of articles Mr. Catzman reports on his research. If you have any information relating to the origin and meaning of your surname, please pass it along to Fred M. Catzman, c/o The Canadian Jewish News, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Toronto M4P 1P1.**

* * *

**BAUM**

Many Jewish surnames are taken from nature, the flora and fauna, the hills and streams.

Popular choices were of the tree — Baum — and its many varieties.

Apfelbaum — apple tree
Birnbaum (in Polish Gruscheroj) — pear tree
Daitelbaum (in Hebrew — Deckel) - date tree
Eichenbaum — oak tree
Feigenbaum — fig tree
Greenbaum — green tree
Kastenbaum (in Polish Kasztan, Bukszpan) — chestnut tree
Kirschenbaum (in Polish Czeresnia) — cherry tree
Laerchenbaum — larch tree
Lebenbaum — tree of life
Lindenbaum — lime
Mandelbaum — almond tree
Nussbaum — nut tree
Rosenbaum — rose tree
Tannenbaum — pine tree
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# Editorial

## Praiseworthy step

It was fitting that the World Assembly of Moroccan Jews held its recent conclave in Montreal. Outside of Israel Canada has the world's largest Moroccan Jewish population, some 30,000 souls.

Canadian Jews from Morocco brought with them a rich religious and cultural patrimony. We recall the way in which Prof. Andre Elbaz of Carleton University highlighted that tradition in his book of several years ago, Folk Tales of Moroccan Jews in Canada.

At the Montreal meeting, delegates spoke warmly about the relationship which Jews have had historically with the Moroccan state. David Amar, the president of the WAMJ, also referred to the goodwill which Jews in Morocco had experienced in the past.

He noted, for example, that the present King, Hassan II, as well as his father, Mohammed V, had gone out of their way to promote the security of Moroccan Jews.

In World War II Mohammed V intervened with the Vichy authorities in their attempt to introduce anti-semitic policies into Morocco. The current king was involved, moreover, in acting as mediator between the late President Sadat and former Prime Minister Begin in arranging peace talks.

The hope was expressed at the conference that the king would use his good offices to promote negotiations between Israel and the Arab states.

The WAMJ sees itself as having a double agenda: strengthening the heritage of Moroccan Jews in Israel, Canda and the United States and acting as a bridge between the Jewish world and the Arab world. Said Mrs. Lilliane Shalom, vice-president of the assembly: "Let us take courage from each other to let the world know that we stand together in unity, tied to our native land by generations, loyal to Israel through 5,000 years of Jewish history."

**This positive step endorsed by Moroccan Jews in their Canadian conclave is a praiseworthy one. One of the greatest mitzvahs in Jewish life is to bring peace among neighbors. Let the resolve of the WAMJ be actualized.**

## Films worthwhile

"The killers killed, the spectators observed, the victims fell, the children were hurled into flaming pits."

That is the reaction of Elie Wiesel, as recorded in his recent New York Times article on the film, **Shoa**, which he had just seen.

That film, a 9½-hour work of art and horror, is one of three remarkable ones that are now making the rounds in movie houses.

It is not our wont to comment on recent cinema productions but this trilogy warrants the attention both of Jewish audiences and the public in general.

- Dark Lullabies, shown recently in Canada, is a stark pictorial history of the Holocaust as seen through the eyes of its victims and those who collaborated in it as oppressors.
- Shoa, the marathon history of the destruction of European Jewry, concentrates on many of the dramatis personnae who, by quirk of fate, survived to tell the tale.

Antek Zuckerman tells the film's narrator: "I began drinking after the war. It was very difficult. If you could lick my heart, it would poison you."

- Perhaps the most important of the current crop is a film which was produced 40 years ago but which was never shown — until this year. It is called A Painful Reminder, and for four decades it has been immured behind the walls of the Imperial War Museum in England.

The film was shot by British army camera men in 1944 and 1945 as they accompanied British troops liberating the concentration camps. Alfred Hitchcock was brought over from Hollywood to assist the producers.

The film which depicts in massive detail the carnage at Bergen Belsen and other death camps is an astonishingly graphic portrait of the darkness which befell humanity.

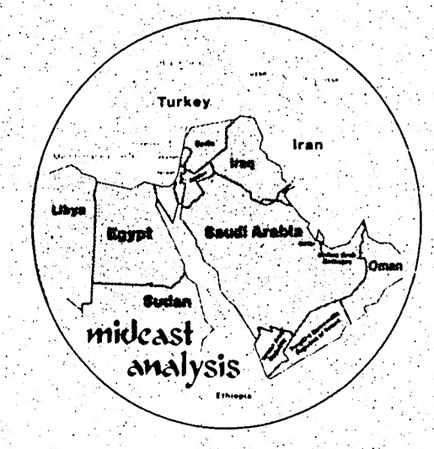
Because of political reasons the authorities decided in 1945 not to circulate the film. The Germans, it was said, were suffering enough under the pressure of Russian imperialism.

Forty years later this indictment of the Nazis' satanic policies towards the Jews has surfaced to provide incontrovertible evidence of the Holocaust.

The three films mentioned here deserve a wide audience.

### Militants set political agenda

# *West Bank politics analyzed*




By
**SHELDON KIRSHNER**

**Long before Israel occupied it during the Six Day War, a power struggle pitting moderate Palestinian conservatives against militants raged on the West Bank. Prior to 1967, the conservatives were in the ascendancy. But for the past 18 years, the militants have, for all intents and purposes, set the West Bank's political agenda.**

**The militants gained the upper hand, writes Moshe Maoz in** *Palestinian Leadership on The West Bank (Rowman & Allanheld, $32.50)* primarily because of Israel's presence on the West Bank, the growing prestige of the PLO and the Israeli-sanctioned 1976 municipal elections. The result was that pro-Jordanian Palestinians were replaced by a group of Palestinian politicians who were younger, radical and more nationalistic.

Until the radicals were ousted by Israel in the spring of 1982, they worked to crystallize Palestinian national opinion against Israel to prepare for the day when, they hoped, an independent Palestinian state would arise on the West Bank.

**Maoz, a Hebrew University professor of history, is well qualified to analyze the ebb and flow of political currents on the West Bank. In addition to having had access to documents from the captured files of the Jordanian secret service, Maoz was given non-classified Israeli material. He also interviewed a variety of West Bank Arabs, and, as an advisor on Arab affairs to one Israeli defence minister, Ezer Weizman, Maoz gained valuable personal insights into the political process there.**

In analyzing the politics of the West Bank, he first looks at its structure under Jordanian rule. More than anything else, the hamula, or extended family, was the major political unit and force on the West Bank. To be successful, a would-be politician needed the support of powerful families. This backing, Maoz explains, was more important than a candidate's own qualities. The political system was therefore oligarchical, not democratic.

**Maoz says that the municipal system was nothing more than an instrument of control for Jordan. The pro-Hashemite mayors, he believes, were not really a voice for Palestinian nationalism. They were essentially Jordanian mouthpieces, components of Jordan's "administrative machinery." It was only under Israeli rule, ironically, that West Bank mayors became "a vehicle of Palestinian national activities."**

Before Israel arrived on the scene in 1967, Jordan paid lip service to the Palestinian cause, Maoz contends. But Jordan actually resented Palestinian nationalism as a threat to its control of the West Bank. During the early 1960s, the Jordanian authorities adopted a series of strict measures against PLO activities, thereby antagonizing young radicals. Indeed, the Jordanian government was brought down twice in 1966 as a result of violent pro-PLO demonstrations. They were quelled by the Jordanian army, but Palestinian nationalism was not stamped out.

Composed mainly of intellectuals, lawyers and teachers, the radicals were a thorn in Jordan's hide. They were not just opposed to the narrow legal and political basis of autonomy on the West Bank, but to Jordan's basic conservatism and to its pro-Western foreign policy. Throughout 1956 and 1957, Jordan was shaken by challenges emanating from radical circles. No wonder King Hussein went as far as to outlaw political parties.

Elias Freij

**When Israel took over in the wake of the Six Day War, Israel tried to form alliances with pro-Jordanian Arab leaders, Maoz points out. Its intention was to make the traditional non-political municipal system the major basis for local self-administration. According to Maoz, Israel granted them wider powers than they had enjoyed under Jordan. In the 1972 municipal elections, most of these Hashemite-oriented politicians were reelected and continued by and large to cooperate with the Israeli military government.**

Israel's primary objective was to encourage the local population to manage its own affairs so that law and order would prevail. Israel exerted minimal supervision to ensure that the status quo could be maintained. This, to the Israelis, was far preferable to rebellion.

In line with its policy, Maoz explains, Israel permitted West Bank mayors to obtain funds, in the form of donations and loans, from Jordan, the PLO and the Gulf states, to finance a host of development projects. Israel had no objections either when an anti-Camp David Arab summit in Baghdad voted to provide an annual subsidy of $150 to the West Bank.

In strictly financial terms, the policy made eminent sense to Israel, since it required Israel to spend less money to fund West Bank budgets. On the other hand, Palestinian officials became less dependent on Israel, and thus were able to adopt what Maoz describes as "more politically independent positions vis-a-vis the Israeli military government."

In the fullness of time, Israel had to cope with Palestinian disturbances. And Palestinian nationalism was inflamed when Israel, in retaliation for unfriendly acts, arrested and deported Arabs and blew up their homes.

Maoz says that Israel's declining image after the Yom Kippur War, com-

Rashad Shawa

bined with international recognition of the PLO as the legitimate represenative of the Palestinians, further contributed to Palestinian nationalist tendencies.

**Maoz argues that the government of Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Ariel Sharon, his minister of defence, inadvertently contributed to the consolidation of Palestinian nationalism. They took such a hard line toward Palestinian self-determination that even "pragmatic and realistic" Palestinians were pushed into identifying with radicals.**

Maoz appears particularly hard on Sharon, whom, he says did not even try to create an alternative leadership to pro-Palestinian elements. Sharon did very little to cultivate non-PLO or pro-Jordanians like Elias Freij of Bethlehem or Rashad Shawa of Gaza, and consequently, radicals filled the power vacuum.

Prior to Sharon's appearance, Israel did attempt to negotiate with pro-Jordanian West Bank Palestinians like Sheikh Mohammed Jabari of Hebron. The negotiations failed because Jordan, fearing that the West Bank would be irretrievably lost, brought pressure to bear on Jabari, and because the PLO threatened to "destroy every effort... to establish a Palestinian state linked to the Zionist entity."

**Although Jordan and the PLO shared this common goal, they were hardly in agreement on other matters, the author says. Jordan wanted to recover the West Bank and place it within a federal system. (Its 1972 proposal to this effect to Israel was rejected). The PLO wished to establish a sovereign Palestinian state that might, conceivably, undermine King Hussein's desert nation.**

This was not the only dispute convulsing Arabs on the West Bank. In Maoz's view, the majority of conservative Palestinian leaders had "strong reservations" toward the PLO, feeling that *they* should determine the future of the West Bank. Furthermore, they regarded the PLO's aims as unrealistic and dangerous, and feared that they would be elbowed aside if the radicals ever assumed power.

This, more or less, is precisely what happened after the 1976 municipal elections. Israel, calculating that the conservatives would be reelected, was somewhat taken aback when a roster of radicals won office. To Maoz, that election was highly significant. The results showed that most Palestinians had developed strong nationalist feelings since 1967; that they supported the PLO as their sole spokesman; that they rejected a Jordanian role; and that they opposed Israel's presence.

Israel has had to live with its consequences for the past nine years. While it is true that the Israelis turned the tables on the radicals in 1982 by depriving them of office, they have not been able to snuff out nationalistic sentiments. In an ironic sense, Israel has come face to face with the reality Jordan had to cope with in the pre-1967 period: the lingering phenomenon of Palestinian nationalism.

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# Opinion

## *Scandinavians offer valuable lessons*

# Jewish life in Sweden thrives despite intermarriage

**RABBI DOW MARMUR, senior rabbi at Toronto's Holy Blossom Temple, reports on a recent visit with Scandinavian Jewry whom he says can offer some valuable lessons in their struggle for survival.**

* * *

The population of the four Scandinavian countries is in the region of 22 million, a little smaller than that of Canada. But the combined Jewish population is only a fraction of Canadian Jewry: at most 25,000.

As in Canada, two-thirds of all Jews live in two major cities: Stockholm, the capital of Sweden, and Copenhagen, the Danish capital. Two other Swedish cities — Gotenborg and Malmo — have viable communities.

Oslo, the capital of Norway, has less than 1,000 Jews, and the Jewish population of the Finnish capital, Helsinki, is even smaller. The rest live in small groups in a host of small towns across the peninsula.

**Scandinavian Jewry, therefore, plays no significant part in Jewish affairs. Yet it is interesting because it presents us with all the strengths and weaknesses of Diaspora existence. They manifest themselves in tensions which, though specific to these countries, are nevertheless relevant for us.**

My wife and I had the opportunity to spend a Shabbat each in the synagogues of Gotenborg, Stockholm and Copenhagen. Our impressions can best be formulated in three sets of tensions and seeming contradictions which characterize these communities.

The first set centres on the contrast between growing insecurity from without and increased affirmation from within. Security arrangements outside the synagogue serve as telling illustrations of the former.

Recent bomb attacks in Copenhagen have heightened the sensitivity of the Jews and made the communities feel more exposed to anti-semitic attacks than ever before.

**But whatever may appear from the outside is belied by the activities inside. The congregation in Copenhagen on the Shabbat morning we were there was numerous. It had a strong element of young people, many of them young marrieds.**

The rabbi in Gotenborg, who, like his colleague in Stockholm, came from a Conservative congregation in the United States, reports with pride that attendance at services has doubled since the arrival two years ago. He acts as chazan and what the services lack in musical excellence they gain in devotion and enthusiasm.

The presence of the police in the street and vigilante members of the community inside have not dampened the spirit. On the contrary. If the enemies of our people wanted to frighten away the Jews from the synagogue, they have achieved the very opposite.

**A similar contrast between appearance and reality is illustrated by the statistical evidence of intermarriage on the one hand, and the increased Jewish commitment on the other.**

Most Jews in Scandinavia marry "out." In view of the small number of people in each relevant age group, this should not come as a surprise. According to demographic predictions, therefore, there should hardly be any Jews left. Yet Jewish life today is deeper and richer than it was 30 years ago, when we were part of it.

At least three reasons come to mind. First, the few who have married Jews and brought up their children as Jews have intensified their commitment. Second, there has been some immigration in recent years, notably from Poland.

Although many of the new arrivals were ardent Communists, some — both young and old — did rediscover their roots and are today active in Jewish life.

**But perhaps the main reason for the continued, and strengthened, Jewish presence is the undogmatic attitude to Jewish status that has been applied by most of the eight rabbis currently working in the four countries, six of whom are Orthodox.**

Conversion is made possible by almost all of them, and children of Jewish fathers and non-Jewish mothers are accepted into the fold with a minimum of fuss, albeit with the consideration of halacha.

Thus the usher who greeted us in one of the synagogues we attended, a distinguished artist for whom Judaism plays a crucial part in his work, is the son of an assimilated Jewish father and a non-Jewish mother. He is married to a woman who is not yet Jewish. But he is a diligent student of Judaism, and his children are being given a good Jewish education.

Out of the nine members of the executive in another Jewish community, three are reported to have non-Jewish spouses. The b'nai mitzvah we saw in two of the synagogues we attended had non-Jewish mothers; the children had been converted, I believe, prior to the ceremony.

**The realities of Jewish life force upon us new strategies and make us take risks. The results in Scandinavia vindicate both. Thanks to the hard work and courage of the religious leadership, statisticians' gloom is being turned into teachers' challenge.**

* * *

The Scandinavian communities baffle the observer: revival in the face of anti-semitism; continuity in the face of assimilation; unity despite internal strife.

There is hardly a Jewish community in the Diaspora that is so prone to internal conflict as the Scandinavian one. The structure of the congregations, and the many different backgrounds and biographies that brought the Jews to those shores, are some of the reasons for it.

As a result, most of the communities have at one time or another been the victims of bitter quarrels; in many instances, rabbis were partners to the difficulties.

**Yet, the Jews have stayed together . . . they act together when it matters. The unifying force is Israel. Most Jews have visited the country, often more than once. Israelis play an important part, particularly in the field of education — there are day schools in Copenhagen and in Stockholm — and in youth work.**

Many involved families have at least one member living in the Jewish state. What happens in Israel is thus not "merely" of national interest but a matter of personal concern.

Jewish leaders often act as spokespersons for Israel. Thus when the Chief Rabbi of Denmark accepted a challenge from a newspaper to attend a forum with the PLO representative, the decision caused another little furor.

The rabbi had been in the forefront in the fight against granting permission to the PLO to open an office in Copenhagen, yet he was prepared to meet its representative in public to make Israel's case for all to hear.

When the PLO representative got cold feet and made unreasonable conditions, the meeting was cancelled — with a major public relations victory for Israel.

* * *

**This Diaspora community on the fringe has to rely on Israel in order to maintain itself. Whether Zionist politicians do or do not believe in the viability of such communities, they exist largely because of the Jewish state.**

Although the theme of this report is Scandinavian Jewry, the real subject is Diaspora as a whole, not least our corner of it.

Irreconcilable contradictions appear to be our most salient features: anti-semitism as a threat and Jewish continuity as a challenge, intermarriage as the principal danger to survival but also an opportunity to renewal, and communal divisions and strife that release energies, harnessed and directed by the common commitment to Israel.

**Rabbi Michael Melchior, trained in Israel with the help of the Memorial Foundation for Jewish Culture and the Oslo Jewish community, helps little girl in lighting Shabbat candles and saying the blessings.**

## Reactivated youth groups

# *Rabbi rekindles Jewish life in Oslo*

**NEW YORK** —

The dramatic story of how an isolated European Jewish community, without a rabbi for more than 20 years, bounced back from the Holocaust with the aid of the Memorial Foundation for Jewish Culture and the local community, came to light recently.

From 1958 to 1980, Oslo, Norway, functioned without a rabbi. It fell upon Michael Melchior, the eldest son of a Danish family counting six generations of rabbis, to rekindle Jewish life in one of world Jewry's loneliest outposts.

Trained in Israel with the help of the foundation and the Oslo community, Rabbi Melchior opened the first kindergarten in Oslo since the Holocaust and revitalized the afternoon schools, which teach children from 7 through 13. In 1979, there were 39 children receiving religious instruction at the Jewish Community Centre in Oslo. The number for 1985 is 68.

Rabbi Melchior has reactivated the youth groups. Teenagers study Jewish history, Zionism and religious texts. More than 80% of all Jewish youth are now being reached.

Herman Kahan, vice-president of the Oslo Jewish community, describes one way in which Rabbi Melchoir works with children:

"Expectant faces wait every Friday for the weekly appearance of 'Michael,' as they call him. One week, he appears as a pirate; the next, an expectant mother. His imaginative disguises inspire the children to listen to his words and appreciate Shabbat as something very special. And special it is for the children who bake challah, say kiddush and light the Shabbat candles every week.

"Basic elements of Hebrew are taught in the Jewish kindergarten; and every 17th of May, the Norwegian national holiday, the children march under their own banner in a children's parade."

**Through the children's choir that Melchior initiated, he has also brought new life and increased attendance at the synagogue, bringing into the synagogue's orbit much of the community's youth and many young couples as well.**

**Adult education has also been a focus of Rabbi Melchior. A large number of workshops have been organized under his leadership with study groups in Pirkei Avot, Jewish thought, and Jewish holidays. Melchior's wife, Hannah, has taught classes for potential converts.**

Melchior was instrumental in establishing the Kosher Food Centre — a grocery which at the time of its opening in November 1981 had the largest selection of kosher foods in Europe.

Since 1982, the Kosher Food Centre has provided food valued at $30,000 each year to the Jews in Poland. This enterprise has come about thanks to an agreement with Norway's Church Relief Society (Kirkensnodhjelp).

In addressing the larger concerns of the Jewish community, Melchior interprets Judaism and the Jewish community to the Christian community through regular contacts with churches, universities, schools and service groups.

One of Rabbi Melchior's greatest achievements is the creation of the Norwegian Council of Soviet Jewry, in which he serves as co-chairman with Christopher Gjotterud, professor of physics at the University of Oslo. The council has been very successful in raising the issue of Soviet Jewry at the highest level of government in Norway.

At the end of this year, Rabbi Melchior will make aliya. The Oslo Jewish leaders have come up with a plan which will be put into action next year.

Rabbi Melchior will commit himself to reside in Oslo for four months of every year — including the High Holy Days — and will receive a salary which covers his year's expenses. This solution will enable him to continue his studies in Israel the rest of the year.

The help that the Memorial Foundation for Jewish Culture has provided Rabbi Melchior is in line with the emphasis the foundation is placing on service to dispersed Jewish communities — communities that are isolated both from Jewish life and from other Jewish communities. The foundation's office is at 15 East 26th St., New York, NY 10010.

# Opinion

## France in the spotlight

# *Barbie's trial may have political repercussions*

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —
What may well be one of the major trials of the century gets underway early next year, when Klaus Barbie, the Gestapo chief in Lyon during World War II, faces a jury on three counts of "crimes against humanity."

Barbie, 72, has been in French custody since 1983, the year he was expelled from his haven in Bolivia, and handed over to France. Having prospered under the name of Klaus Altmann until his expulsion, he is charged with deporting a total of 788 French Jews. His trial, which will coincide with France's parliamentary elections, may well have political repercussions.

It will be no ordinary trial because France, in a sense, will be in the spotlight. As Toronto writer Erna Paris points out in her new book, *Unhealed Wounds: France and the Klaus Barbie Affair (Methuen, $24.95)*, the case is symptomatic of a nation that has "not yet come to terms with its own recent past."

**In common with most observers, Paris believes that France is a schizophrenic country as far as its historical traditions are concerned. Since the French revolution, xenophobic nationalism, with its potent mix of religious piety and racism, has been pitted against a humane liberalism which has emphasized "liberty, equality and fraternity."**

The forthcoming Barbie trial is expected to bring these conflicting values to a boiling point at a time when France's large Arab population is coming under attack by a new breed of racists using the sort of vocabulary that was once reserved for Jews.

In Unhealed Wounds, excerpts of which were published by the French weekly magazine L'Express this month, Erna Paris explores the painful events of World War II which are inextricably bound up with the atrocities Barbie, the Butcher of Lyon, perpetrated in just a few short years.

The French, she said in a recent interview, collectively want to forget what really happened more than 40 years ago.

**They don't wish to be reminded that France collaborated with the Germans. They do not like to be told that the French Vichy regime passed anti-Jewish legislation, that French police rounded up 90% of the Jews who were sent to their deaths, or that Frenchmen voluntarily joined the Waffen SS to fight against the Allies on the Russian front.**

Serge Klarsfeld

trial, which was supposed to have been held last spring and was rescheduled because of a discrepancy in documentation.

**Aside from Barbie himself, the central figure in the trial promises to be his lawyer, Jacques Verges, a political radical known for his pro-Palestinian and pro-Third World views. According to Paris, Verges, who is half-Vietnamese, is acting on Barbie's behalf because his case will enable him to "pry open a few closed doors — doors that contain skeletons from the Occupation and the war in Algeria that the French government might prefer to keep under lock and key." (Verges said late last month that Barbie was dangerously ill and that the French government was depriving him of medical assistance to prevent his trial from being held.)**

**A convert to Islam who has defended Palestinians convicted of terrorism, Verges will base his defence around several arguments. Verges will contend, Paris writes, that the French government, in trying to suppress a revolt in Algeria in the 1950s and early 1960s, acted as horribly as Nazi Germany in occupied Europe.**

**Verges also plans to show the French Jewish community's alleged complicity in the Nazi roundup of Jews, and the alleged betrayal of Resistance leader Jean Moulin by his own men.**

**Paris, who is scheduled to address the Toronto Jewish Book Fair on Nov. 24, doubts whether Verges, a flamboyant publicity hound, can use his supposed bombshells about World War II and Algeria to topple the government. But she is certain that, without his presence, the Barbie trial would not have attracted as much attention as it has so far.**

**Another interesting character in the Barbie affair is Francois Genoud, who, Paris said, is almost certainly paying Verges' legal fees. Unlike Verges, Genoud did not agree to Paris' request for an interview.**

**A Swiss millionaire, Genoud is described by Paris as a publisher of "important Nazi materials" who has managed Nazi funds since the downfall of the Third Reich in 1945. Yet Genoud is also a sympathizer of the Arab cause. It is Paris' view that, in the Barbie case, left-wing radicalism, as expressed by Verges, converges with the fascism of Genoud.**

**Paris, who has written books about Canadian Jewry, stepfamilies and women in Canada, began work on Unhealed Wounds in 1983, shortly after Barbie was arrested.**

**Having been married to a Frenchman, having lived and studied in France, and being interested in Jewish problems, Paris was immediately drawn to the Barbie affair.**

Erna Paris

"As an outsider, but one who has deep family ties to France and holds dual Canadian and French citizenship, I felt that I was in a unique position to understand the currents of French thought, yet describe them from a vantage point that would be considerably different from anything that might be written by someone who had lived an entire life within the culture," she said.

Paris said that some very important experiences in her life occurred there. She initially encountered anti-semitism, and visited her first concentration camp, in France. As a result, she read widely on Jewish history, and became aware of her identity as a Jew.

Paris, whose latest book treats social history and political mythology, said that Unhealed Wounds will be cited by the defence in an upcoming libel trial of two wellknown French journalists and the publications they work for, Le Monde and L'Express.

Until last month, she herself had been threatened with a lawsuit by one of Barbie's former lawyers. He dropped it when he realized that he had no chance to win his case.

She is confident that Barbie will spend the rest of his days in prison, but she does not underestimate Verges' legal talents. Barbie cannot be executed, she added, because the Socialist government in power abolished the death penalty in 1981.

**The trial, she went on to say, may very well bring out latent French anti-semitism. Fear of an anti-Jewish backlash is the reason, perhaps, why French Jews feel so ambivalent about it, she pointed out. Indeed, some French Jewish leaders she interviewed were of the opinion that Barbie, whose arrest was orchestrated by Nazi hunters Serge and Beate Klarsfeld, should have been allowed to live out his life in South America.**

Paris, however, does not hold the view that l'affaire Barbie will unleash a wave of anti-semitism in France. "I'm not one of those people who believes that there is a lot of anti-semitism in France," she said. "Most French racism today is directed at Arabs, not Jews. We have a mistaken impression in Canada regarding the extent to which French Jews are affected by anti-semitism."

Klaus Barbie

**In short, the Barbie trial will focus on a subject that embarrasses the French — the deportation of Jews during the German occupation — and highlight the fact that pitifully few French men and women spent the war years in the Resistance.**

As Paris puts it in her book: "The arrival of Klaus Barbie on French soil thus brought with it the fear that he would point a finger at people who had helped him, people, who having undergone a sudden transformation from collaborator to Resistance fighter, from traitor to hero, had been living in relative obscurity for almost half a century."

There are scores of Frenchmen whose shameless collaboration stained the honor of their nation, and two who've already been indicted and are set to go on trial are Jean Leguay, the Vichy police chief, and Maurice Papon, the general-secretary of the Bordeaux district who signed 1,500 deportation orders, Paris explained.

She claims that their trials will probably be sensational. But, for now, all eyes are on Barbie's

# Israel, Philippines keep close ties

By
JIM HERSHBERG

MANILA —
Israel and the Philippines maintain cordial ties, but economic troubles in both countries constrain the possibilities for broadening trade, officials say.

"They express interest from time to time . . . but I don't think they have money to buy anything," said one Asian representative of an Israeli company.

Nevertheless, Israeli officials said the current economic and political crisis in the Philippines has not interfered with the "stable" relations between it and Israel and that the two nations cooperate in a variety of fields.

The Philippines, which like Israel attained independence from colonial rule shortly after World War II, recognized the Jewish state in 1949 and Israel has kept a diplomatic outpost in Manila since 1957. Relations cooled after the 1973 Arab oil embargo raised prices along with Arab political clout. The Philippines still imports over half its oil from the Persian Gulf and sends hundreds of thousands of laborers to the Arab world.

But in recent years, with world oil prices dropping, pro-Israel sources say the Philippines, like other Asian countries such as Japan, is taking a "little more balanced line" toward Middle East problems.

**Even at low point, the Philippines never severed ties with Jerusalem and has kept up regular exchanges of agricultural, cultural and technological experts that have enabled close to 500 Filipinos to visit Israel.**

**"Relations are stable," said First Secretary Ariel Kerem recently in an interview at Israel's embassy in Makati, Manila's financial district. "We want them to stay that way."**

Kerem diplomatically declined to comment for publication on the current troubles besieging the government of Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos, the country's ruler since 1965. Aside from facing the rebel insurgencies — one leftist, the other Moslem separatist — Marcos is still trying to recover from a collapse of public confidence dating from the August 1983 murder of opposition leader Benigno S. Aquino Jr. upon his return from exile in the United States. (Many Filipinos believe Marcos or his supporters had a hand in the assassination, which occurred when the popular Aquino was in military custody). The event triggered an economic collapse expected to mire the country until the end of the decade. Like Israel, the Philippines is also burdened by heavy international debt.

Moreover, the country's troubles could hinder efforts to raise Israeli-Filipino trade to higher levels. In 1984, Israel exported $3.4 million in goods to the Philippines, a $900,000 drop from 1983, while importing $2.3 million in Filipino products to Israel. Among the Israeli exports, irrigation equipment, chemical fertilizers and other agricultural products stood out, while Filipino tuna, clothing and wood went to Israel.

Even more important than the products, Israel can offer expertise in a wide range of fields. In an interview with Business Day, a Manila publication, Ambassador Uri M. Gordon specifically cited strong interest among Filipino agri-businessmen in investigating possibilities for cooperation with Israeli companies, and noted that Filipinos had received training in Israel in education, labor community development, agriculture, health and rural development.

**Currently, only a few Israelis are posted to the Philippines for long terms, but technical experts visit regularly to conduct seminars, embassy officials said.**

**"Israel's experience is particularly relevant to the Philippines because that experience has been one of speedy development based on maximum utilization and limited resources in order to overcome extremely difficult odds," Ambassador Gordon said. "What we can give them is knowhow," another official said. "The word has spread."**

**Aside from government and commercial links, Filipino-Israeli ties are promoted by the Shalom Club, an informal, Manila-based group with a membership of about 400. However, the resident Jewish community has fallen to about 40 families from a high of 1,200 Jews at the outset of World War II, and has been steadily falling over the past two years. The Filipino Jewish community traditionally has consisted of Middle Eastern traders who arrived at the turn of the century, and refugees from Russia and central Europe who came in the 20s and 30s. Following liberation of the Philippines from Japanese occupation, (during which some Jews were imprisoned), some American Jewish ex-GIs stayed on and helped set up the country's textile industry, Jewish sources said.**

Today, services are held at a synagogue in Manila and for American Jewish servicemen at a military base north of the capital. Often the number of Jews in the Philippines is boostered by young Israelis who have made the country a favorite destination on their traditional post-army service escapes to far-flung lands. Lured by the beaches of the south and the exotic tribes and rice terraces of the north, hundreds of young Israelis visit the Philippines yearly, often checking in first at the embassy to catch up on news from home and inspect the comments and recommendations of recent fellow Israeli travelers.

Recently, in the cafe off the Malate Penionne, a budget hotel in downtown Manila, at least half the guests spoke Hebrew and copies of Yediot littered the tables.

"This is our chance to get away, to see how the rest of the world lives," said Shmuel, a Israeli in his mid-20s.

# Opinion

# Once there were scores of Yiddish libraries

By
J. B. SALSBERG

Yes, I'm aware that I have expressed my enthusiasm for the annual Toronto Jewish Book Fair before. But this event, as well as those that take place in Montreal and elsewhere, is of such major cultural significance that it deserves our annual expression and our annual rededication to such blessed occurences.

J.B. Salsberg

Without apologies I, therefore greet this year's Fair (Nov. 17-24) with a heartfelt mazel tov! I also extend my congratulations to the intelligent, enthusiastic and dedicated band of women who labor all year to present this glittering, spiritual happening year after year. Let's be honest and frank about it: the Toronto Jewish Book Fair is primarily the collective achievement of our praiseworthy womenfolk.

Meritorious and deserving of our praise is the Jewish Community Centre of Toronto, under whose ample wings the book fairs thrive and expand.

Having said all that it now becomes possible for me to invite you, the creme de la creme of our readership, to join me in a brief journey to the immediate past of our sojourn in this and other metropolitan areas of North America, to which our venturesome ancestors came in their search for security and opportunity. The journey will limit itself to an inspectioon of the role of the book in the formation of the distinctive Jewish lifestyle in the new world, during and immediately following the First World War.

It was a time when the overwhelming majority of North American Jewry were relatively recent arrivals from Eastern Europe. Their language was predominently Yiddish and their rapid ascendancy to leadership of the Jewish communities was achieved with the aid of the Yiddish langauge. Indeed, a new, quite distinctive Jewish culture was fashioned here through the widespread use of Yiddish, with its daily press and periodicals of every political and literary variety.

The book, the Yiddish book, also became an effective and widely used instrument for the popularization of the hotly-contesting social, cultural and political ideologies that competed for acceptance by "the immigrant masses."

Jews often boast of being "the People of the Book." That refers, of course, to the Bible. But in the New World, "the Book" and the entire massive body of historical Jewish traditional learning was mainly confined to the synagogue and to the emerging centres of rabbinic scholarship.

In the dusty, crowded but pulsating Jewish ghettos (the east sides) of every major Jewish community the "proletarianized," Yiddish-speaking multitude was noisily and heatedly engaged in the shaping of a new, American-type, shop-working Jew who was wrestling with every conceivable modern ideology.

It did it chiefly in Yiddish and it tried vainly to give the proposed panaceas a Jewish content and meaning. The book, the Yiddish book (later also in English) became not only a means of acquiring knowledge but also a weapon in the war for ideological dominance.

In those days most Yiddish dailies and weeklies were linked with distinctive ideological sectors. Books also occupied a vital area in the ideological wars.

The Yiddish literary classics, and Sholem Aleichem in the first place, were read avidly by the early generations. So were the theoreticians of the new movements: the Zhitlowskys, the Borochovs, the Syrkins, the Medems, etc.

But who, nowadays, can conceive the fact that the massive works of Karl Marx (Communist Socialism), Prince Peter Kropotkin (Anarchism), Lenin and Trotsky (Russian Communism) and the works of a gallery of other famous, radical theoreticians were translated into Yiddish and their books sold by thousands of dedicated Jewish converts of one or another school of radical thought, in their places of work, at meetings and even from door to door.

The Jewish concern with the book also resulted in the creation of scores of small Yiddish libraries in Toronto, Montreal, Winnipeg, as they did all over the U.S.

They were mostly tiny cultural adjuncts to political, social, fraternal or landsmanshaft organizations.

In Toronto I recall the Yiddish section of the Church and Adelaide branch of the Public Library; the Jewish Anarchists had their library; so did the General Zionists, the Poale Zionists (and after a split, also the Left-Poale Zionists). The Bund had its library and so did the Farband and the Workmen's Circle. So did many landsmanshaften.

But, oy; we have to cut short this quickie to the past of the Jewish book and its libraries because the editor will shut us out if we dally longer.

Little wonder, therefore, that the Toronto Jewish Book Fair (and Montreal's and all the others) are as successful and as important as they have become in the cultural life of our communities. They are an important aspect of our heritage, the heritage of the "People of the Book."

* * *

**Meet you at the Fair . . . and especially at the Yiddish programs featuring: Yehuda Elberg (left) and Dina Halpern. Elberg won the 1985 Israel Prime Minister's Award for Yiddish Literature; Halpern, the renowned Yiddish actress, will give a poetry recital.**

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

*Letters are welcome if they are in English or French, no more than 250 words, typewritten with lines double spaced and of interest to our reading public. Readers are cautioned not to make sweeping claims against persons or institutions which they cannot verify, as libel laws are very stringent. We reserve the right to edit letters, which must bear the sender's address and handwritten signatures.*

* * *

## REFUSENIKS ARE PAWNS

The eyes of the world are focused on the Geneva summit meetings between President Reagan and Soviet leader Gorbachev on Nov. 19.

Hanging in the balance lies the future of Soviet Jewish Refuseniks and Prisoners of Conscience, who have traditionally been pawns in any East-West dialogue.

Would you kindly encourage your readers to communicate by letter or telegram with Joe Clark, secretary of state for external affairs, to express the hope of many Canadians that human rights be a priority on the summit agenda before any negotiations for economic privileges and arms limitations can take place?

**Wendy Litwack**
**Marsha Slavens**
**Co-Chairmen**
**Committee for Soviet Jewry**
**Canadian Jewish Congress**
**Toronto**

* * *

## JB, A DISTORTER?

In regard to J. B. Salsberg's recent column entitled, "Politics of Messianism can hurt Israel":

Mr. Salsberg has taken the beautiful and holy concept of "We want Moshiach now!" and completely distorted the meaning beyond recognition.

How does Salsberg arrive at the conclusion that the Lubavitch movement is coercing the Messiah to come?

On what basis does Salsberg associate the genuine desire for Moshiach to come with the false Messiahs of the past?

Our sages teach us, that when Moshiach will come, there will be true and everlasting peace in Israel and throughout the world. In view of this, Jews everywhere, Salsberg included, should cry out from the depths of their hearts, "We want Moshiach now!"

**Chava Boyarsky**
**Montreal**

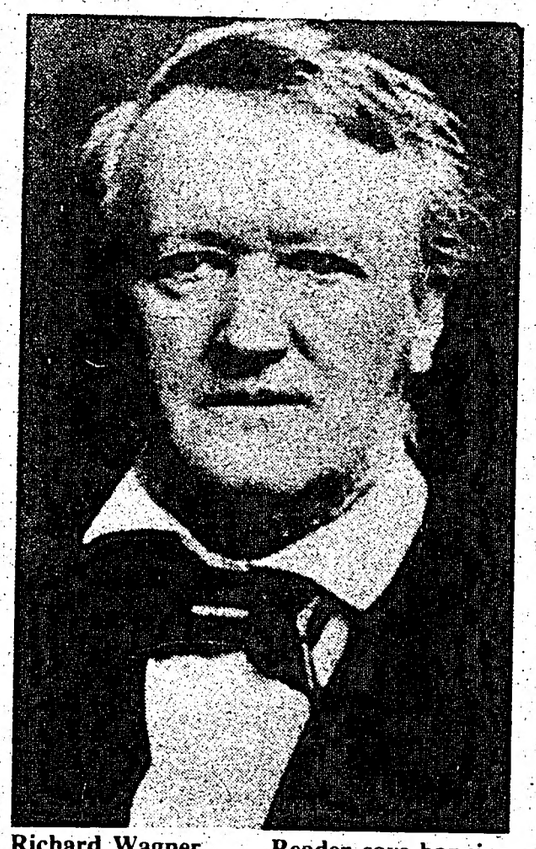
* * *

## WAGNERIAN WAR WITH Y

I wish to thank you profoundly for your Oct. 10 article in the Montreal edition headed "Wagner class cancelled following complaint."

I have written 17 letters to the Jewish community leaders of Montreal. Not one considered my letter worthy of a reply, with the exception of Esti Jedeikin, assistant executive director of the Jewish Education Council of Greater Montreal.

Your interest in my "war with the Y" is a total vindication of the above described behavior and lethal apathy and neglect. Fully mentioning my name has put me on a temporary platform of mild notoriety.



**Richard Wagner . . . Reader says banning German composer like banning Albert Einstein.**

I thank you again sincerely.

**Martha Klein**
**Montreal**

* * *

## WAGNER INSPIRED HERZL

The Montreal YMHA permitted itself to be terrorized and intimidated to the extent of excluding Richard Wagner's immortal operatic work from a course of study entitled: "What Makes Opera Grand?"

Excluding Wagner's works is analogous to preventing a discussion of Albert Einstein's work in a course on Relativity.

Wagner's greatest admirer was *not* Adolf Hitler, who was born six years after Wagner's death. Wagner's greatest admirer was Theodor Herzl, whose magnum opus *The Jews' State* (Der Judenstaat) would never have been completed without the inspiration of Wagner's majestic music, especially *Tannhauser*.

Wrote Herzl in his autobiography:

"My only respite in the evening consisted in listening to Wagner's music, especially *Tannhauser*. Only on those evenings on which no opera was staged did doubts arise as to the correctness of my thoughts on *Judenstaat*."

**It is surely not Wagner's doing that his musical compositions were played as an accompaniment to the mass murder of the Hitlerists in Auschwitz.**

Hitler's executors expressed their cultural barbarism by prohibiting the performance of immortal composers like Mendelssohn and Bartholdy, who were of Jewish antecedent. Prohibiting the music of Wagner today is equally a form of that same cultural barbarism!

**Prof. Klaus J. Herrmann**
**Montreal**

* * *

## TRAUMA IN HELSINKI

I read with great interest Sheldon Kirshner's Sept. 19 article, "Sachar probes condition of Jewish third world."

I have recently returned from a "Scandinavian Jewish Experience" trip and visited the Jewish communities there. I met with our fellow Jews at their community centres and attended services in Copenhagen and Oslo.

**The number of Jews in Helsinki is more traumatic than Sheldon quoted. There are only 800 left in Helsinki — not 1,200.**

The rabbi in Helsinki welcomed us to "the end of the world," as he put it. When people come to Scandinavia they rarely include Finland in their itinerary. The Jewish people there were most appreciative of our visit.

It would be nice to remember Helsinki — and a mitzvah — when your readers do plan a trip to Scandinavia.

**Harriet Morton**
**Toronto**

*Editor's note: Sheldon Kirshner replies: "My statistics on the number of Jews in Finland were obtained from Howard Sachar's excellent book under review, Diaspora."*

* * *

## "UKRAINIANS AIDED NAZIS"

Two Ukrainian Canadians on CBC's As It Happens recently denied indignantly the Deschenes Commission's claim that some Ukrainians were involved in killing Jews in Poland.

**I write as a Ukrainian Canadian whose parents and brother were dragged away by Ukrainians and Nazis in Lvov and then sent to the gas ovens of Belsen.**

**That happened in June, 1941, a few days after the Germans entered Lvov.**

**In August of 1942, some Ukrainians aided the Nazis in killing about 60,000 Jews in 10 days.**

It's true that a very small number of Ukrainians saved Jews and deserve all the gratitude coming to them.

The tragic fact remains, however, that a great many of them were helpful in annihilating the Jews of Poland and the guilty cannot pretend to be innocent.

**Esther Cohen**
**Hamilton**

* * *

## KUDOS FROM OTTAWA

We'd like to thank you for your recent wonderful article about our work at the Ottawa Torah Institute High School.

As a result, we received considerable positive feedback.

We'd like to update some of the information as follows:

**Presently our student enrolment is 21, comprised of nine from Ottawa, five from Montreal, four from Toronto, two from Florida and one New York student.**

**We have purchased a modern, spacious dormitory facility and continue to hold our classes at the Jewish Community Centre on 151 Chapel St.**

The yeshiva will graduate its first class next June. There are four graduates and they will be completing the grade 13 honors program.

Our program includes gym three times a week, swimming once a week and a Saturday night Melava Malka held at the dormitory.

Extracurricular programs are centred around the available opportunities in the nation's capital. Frequent trips to museums, libraries, historical sites, government embassies are but examples of these trips.

I would again emphasize that the dormitory is fully supervised by Rabbi and Mrs. Tropper who live with the boys.

**Rabbi Yisroel Morgenstern**
**Rabbi David Tropper**
**Ottawa**

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## A PAL AT CASA LOMA

Just a note to thank Jeff Rosen for the very kind Oct. 10 article headed "Muchnick takes over reins at Casa Loma."

I appreciated the accurate representation of our talk and the flattering way he put our conversation into a story.

You have a friend at Casa Loma henceforth!

**Howard Muchnick**
**Toronto**

* * *

## FEMALE RABBI FURORE

In the recent past there have been a plethora of letters/articles calling for unity among Jews. These declarations have most often been replete with demands for Orthodox Jews to soften their harsh, unbending dogma and become more flexible to reforms. Prime examples are the oft-heard editorials concerning the American bar-mitzvah in Cracow.

**Your Sept. 19 report on the furore over the female rabbi headed "Pain, joy at bar mitzvah" calls to mind the media's 1-sided coverage of Israel's operations in Lebanon.**

The issues are quite simple. For the female rabbi and her supporters, I offer quiet applause for protecting their own dignity, and my sympathies for their ignorance of a relevant and vibrant traditional Judaism.

But who will protect the dignity of Rav Moshe Isserlis, one of the great codifiers of Jewish law, in whose synagogue the bar mitzvah took place? This great leader, who lies interred in the yard of the synagogue, understood the need and urgency to uphold the commandments and dedicated his entire life to Jewish laws and practices.

Don't disgrace those whose protests remain unheard.

**Ayre Engelstein**
**Toronto**

M-T

# World-National

## "Outside the occupied land"

# Israel dismisses Arafat's non-terrorism pledge

[Cont'd. from page 1]

Peres, while reiterating his interest in exploring the possibility of starting peace talks with Jordan, said he did not consider Arafat a partner to any real solution of the Arab-Israeli conflict. He noted that Israel would not condone terrorist attacks, even if limited in place and kind.

As Peres again rejected the PLO as a participant in future peace talks, Arafat, in Abu Dhabi, said that Palestinians would "never let the gun fall from their hands" in resisting Israel on the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip, the home of about 1.2 million Palestinians.

Arafat distinguished between "resistance against an enemy and terrorist operations against innocent civilians outside the occupied land."

Arafat's reference to "occupied land" may well be taken to mean Israel, since the PLO refuses to recognize Israel's legitimacy and sovereignty.

In the wake of the Cairo Declaration, a Jewish settler was slightly wounded when his car was ambushed in the Hebron area, on the West Bank. Prior to Arafat's appearance in Cairo, a small bomb exploded in a high school in Afula, without causing any casualties or property damage, a 60-year-old Jew was stabbed in East Jerusalem and two soldiers were wounded by hand grenades in the Gaza Strip.

Meanwhile, Peres told a Labor Party meeting in Tel Aviv that he was not opposed to an "international accompaniment" to direct negotiations with Jordan.

**Peres said he was prepared to go ahead with such a formula despite opposition from the Likud, a member of the coalition government.**

He said King Hussein's demand for an international framework stemmed from his need to convince the Arab world that he is not seeking a separate peace agreement with Israel.

Peres made his comments after the Jordanian monarch, in a visit to Luxembourg, outlined a "last chance" peace plan.

The proposal, which consists of four stages, bears a striking similarity to a previous one. Under his latest plan, there would be a meeting between a Jordanian delegation and U.S. representatives, followed by explicit recognition of Israel by the PLO.

During the third stage, an Arab delegation composed of Jordanians and Palestinians would meet U.S. negotiators within the framework of an international peace conference grouping all five members of the UN Security Council and all the parties to the Arab-Israeli dispute. King Hussein said the PLO should be invited to such a conference.

The conference would clear the way to direct Arab-Israeli talks and a final settlement.

Later, in Paris, where he conferred with French President Francois Mitterand, King Hussein warned there could be no progress in the search for peace without an international venue.

Asked about the Cairo Declaration, he said he was always pleased "when one of the parties (in the conflict) renounces the use of terror and violence."

In a related development, Hosni Mubarak expressed support for Jordan's insistence that Middle East peace talks must be under international auspices.

**Much to Israel's disappointment, he ruled out an early summit meeting with Israel, claiming "the time now is not quite ripe."**

Mubarak said, however, he was committed to normalizing relations with Israel.

**In Washington, it was announced that an experienced American diplomat would work exclusively on the peace process out of the U.S. embassy in Tel Aviv. The state department said the special position was created in an effort "to sustain" diplomatic movement in the Middle East.**

The diplomat is Wat Cluverius, a former consul-general in Jerusalem who was closely involved in Israeli-Egyptian peace talks in the late 1970s.

Cluverius will be senior policy advisor to Richard Murphy, the U.S. Middle East envoy.

**Murphy warned last week that Washington's role as peacemaker would be damaged if Congress rejected the Reagan administration's proposed $1.9 billion arms package to Jordan.**

Last month, the U.S. Senate adopted a resolution postponing the sale until next March.

## Overcome disadvantages, study shows

# Survivor's children achieve

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

Children of Holocaust survivors have attained a level of educational and occupational achievement comparable, if not higher, than Jews of the same generation who are the children of Canadian-born parents or immigrants who had not experienced the Holocaust, a Montreal study shows.

They have successfully overcome any disadvantages associated with their parents generally lower education and income, compared with those born here. Children of survivors appear not to have suffered from any mental or physical problems their parents may have experienced because of the Holocaust, at least not as far as their ability to achieve is concerned.

**The study was conducted by Morton Weinfeld, a McGill University sociology professor, and John Sigal, research director at the Jewish General Hospital Institute of Community and Family Psychiatry. The information is among some of the early findings of a major survey, encompassing over 500 questions, of survivors' children.**

There was a total of 527 respondents, of which 242 were children of survivors, 209 were children of Canadian-born parents and 76 were children of immigrants who had not been through the Holocaust. All were between the ages of 19 to 36, living in Montreal, and of Ashkenazi origin.

Weinfeld presented the paper at the recent eighth biennial conference of the Canadian Ethnic Studies Association.

Among the children of survivors, 62% had at least a Bachelor's degree, compared to 55.5% of the children of the Canadian-born and 47.4% of other immigrant parents. As far as the status of their occupations, the researchers found no difference among the three groups.

**Among the fathers of the three groups questioned, 7% of survivors, 21.9% of the Canadian-born and 12.7% of other immigrants had a bachelor's degree or higher. Survivor mothers also had the lowest education: over 46% claimed elementary schooling or less.**

Correspondingly, the survivor parents were far more likely to have a lower economic status.

"It is clear that all three (groups of children) in the sample represent an educated, middle class group.... We found that any problems of status attainment experienced by survivors of the Holocaust themselves were overcome by their North American offspring."

Weinfeld and Sigal do not believe the explanation is, as some clinical reports have described, excess pressure from survivor parents for their children to do well because they themselves had been deprived.

The researchers speculate that "the qualities of perseverance, pluck and luck" which enabled some Jews to survive the war are traits which have been transmitted to their children.

**The children of survivors questioned said they felt parental pressure to succeed more than those whose parents are Canadian-born: 76% and 68.6%, respectively. However, children of survivors did not assess the overall quality of their relationship with their parents any differently than the other two groups.**

Children of survivors were found to have received more Jewish education and to be more religious, measured by frequency of synagogue attendance. Religion may have helped survivor families cope better with the trauma of Holocaust scars and create a stable home environment for the children that offset any psychological stress.

In any case, the survivor parents' relatively lower economic status is more likely a result of anti-semitic restrictions on opportunities before the war in Europe and the setback of the years lost during the Holocaust and in rebuilding a new life as immigrants, than of lack of talent or drive, say Weinfeld and Sigal. The children, on the other hand, have enjoyed the comparative economic freedom of North America.

That children of Holocaust survivors have overcome their parents' disadvantages and become achievers "does not deny the severity of the survivors' experience and the persistence of traumatic after-effects," states the study.

"It suggests rather that survivor parents seem to have coped with their post-war physical and mental distress in a way which prevented negative consequences for their children's educational and occupational achievement."

# U.S., Mexican Jews pledge quake relief

NEW YORK —

The American and Mexican Jewish communities have agreed to "work together" in non-sectarian earthquake relief and rehabilitation in Mexico City, says Saul Cohen, executive vice-president of the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, the overseas relief arm of the American Jewish community.

Cohen recently returned from a trip to Mexico City and meetings with Jewish communal and government officials to seek out areas where JDC relief funds could best be applied. He spoke of a Jewish "hemispheric response" noting that Jewish communities of Latin America are also responding to Mexico's needs.

**Cohen noted that the Mexican Jewish community was "greatly pleased" with the response of their co-religionists in the United States. The Mexican Jewish Central Council itself raised $1.25 million in a Kol Nidre appeal over the Jewish holidays, which it presented directly to President Miguel de la Madrid who personally presides over the government's National Commission on Reconstruction. The council is planning to raise additional funds.**

Cohen described the immediate need in Mexico City as that of finding housing for an estimated 50,000 homeless people and the replacement of destroyed educational and medical facilities, with the second need being employment for many thousands of others whose places of work were destroyed.

The JDC has received donations in the amount of over $400,000 in cash and pledges for Mexico earthquake relief. In view of the magnitude of the relief and rehabilitation needs, it is continuing to accept contributions. Checks may be sent marked for Mexico Relief, AJDC, Room 1914, 60 East 42nd St., New York, NY 10165.


Together with the whole House of Israel we mourn the loss of

**DR. LEON KRONITZ** ז"ל

**The Canadian Associates of Ben-Gurion University of the Negev**

*Harold Livergant*, President — *Philip E. Katz*, Executive Director

The Officers and Staff of **CANADIAN FRIENDS OF BAR-ILAN UNIVERSITY**

Mourn with deep regret the untimely passing of our National Vice President

**DR. LEON KRONITZ** ז"ל

Advisor and Friend.

Dr. Mort Lechter, Montreal President — Leona Finkler, National President — Nahum Ravel, National Executive Director

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**Dr. Leon Kronitz** ז"ל

*and the* **Canadian Zionist Federation**

## Played major role in creating CZF

# Longtime Zionist leader Kronitz dies at 68

MONTREAL —

Leon Kronitz, executive vice-president of the Canadian Zionist Federation for the past 13 years, died last week after a lengthy illness at the age of 68.

Kronitz played a leading role in uniting Zionist groups in Canada under one umbrella organization, the CZF, which was founded in 1967. He was also a Zionist leader internationally, serving as a deputy member of the World Zionist Organization's actions committee and of the Jewish Agency assembly. He had been associated with the WZO since 1955.

**At the time of his death, Kronitz was a member as well of the governing board of World Jewish Congress and chairman of its cultural commission since 1977. He was a delegate to many international Jewish conferences of these and other organizations, among them the Memorial Foundation of Jewish Culture and the Brussels Conference on Soviet Jewry.**

Kronitz was an educator by training. Born in Kletzk, Poland, in 1917, he attended the Kletzker Yeshiva and was a graduate of the Tarbut Teachers Seminary in Vilna. He emigrated to Canada in 1938.

He continued his education in Montreal, obtaining a BA from McGill University and later studied for a doctorate in education at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America in New York. During World War II, he served in the McGill Officers Training Corps.

**Before coming to the CZF, Kronitz was a principal in the Jewish day school system — Herzliah High School from 1945-48 and Solomon Schechter (originally Shaare Zion) Academy from 1955-1972. He was national executive director of the Hebrew Culture Organization of Canada (Keren Hatarbut) and of the Hebrew language Camp Massad between 1948-55. He also was an educational consultant to the United Jewish Teachers Seminary of Canada.**

At the CZF, Kronitz established and headed its department of education and culture in addition to his duties as executive vice-president.

Leon Kronitz

Kronitz also served as a lay leader in the Jewish community. He was national president of the Labor Zionist movement of Canada for nine years and an officer of the Canadian Jewish Congress for 15 years, serving as chairman of the national executive, national vice-president and chairman of the Eastern Region, among other positions.

**Kronitz sat on the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal from 1965-72. His other affiliations have included membership in the National Council of Jewish Education in America, the Educational Assembly of United Synagogue of America and the board of trustees of Shaare Zion Congregation.**

He was honorary vice-president of the Jewish National Fund of Canada, vice-president of Canpal (Canada-Israel Trading Corp.) and an educational advisor to the Canadian Friends of Bar-Ilan University.

**Known as both a gifted speaker and writer, Kronitz had articles published in Canada and abroad on education, psychology, Hebrew literature, Jewish history, and Israel and Zionism. He founded the journal Viewpoint (now a supplement to The Canadian Jewish News) and was chairman of its editorial board from 1965-76.**

He was editor of The Canadian Zionist, the organ of the CZF, and wrote two Hebrew books for children.

Neri Bloomfield, national president of the CZF, said Kronitz has "left an indelible impact on generations of young people whom he taught and on adults whom he inspired by his example. We shall sorely miss him."

Kronitz is survived by his wife, the former Faye Jospe, children Dr. Reena Naymark of Toronto, Dr. Naomi Laskin of Vancouver and their husbands, and a son Emanuel of Israel; his sister Bluma Persky; and one grandchild.

The funeral was held last Friday from the Shaare Zion Congregation.

# Cardinal urged to press Vatican

NEW YORK (JTA) —

John Cardinal O'Connor, the spiritual head of 2 million Catholics in the archdiocese of New York, has been urged to press the Vatican toward the establishment of diplomatic recognition of the State of Israel.

**The dramatic appeal, believed to be the first direct public request to the cardinal on the issue from a prominent Jewish leader, was made by Edgar Bronfman, president of the World Jewish Congress, at a dinner presenting O'Connor with the first Cardinal Bea Interfaith award of the anti-Defamation league of B'nai B'rith.**

"Please convey to Rome the importance to Jews everywhere of normalizing relations between the Vatican and Israel, which is the home for so much of Jewish culture and so many of the world's Jews — so that all of us — Jews and Catholics alike may work together for a better world," Bronfman declared.

**The cardinal, after receiving the award, did not make reference in his speech to Bronfman's appeal. However, he did speak to reporters briefly prior to the dinner at the Marriott Marquis Hotel and indicated that the decision of such diplomatic recognition of Israel is solely that of the Vatican.**

While the cardinal told reporters he "had no hesitation at all" about bringing the message to the Pope, he added: "It would be presumptuous of me to think that I could do more than that, to express the feelings of the Jewish community that I meet here in New York. And I have great trust for the understanding of the question on the part of the Holy See."

The Vatican has been urged on numerous occasion by Jewish groups and even members of Congress to extend formal diplomatic recognition to Israel. Last year, 26 Jewish and Roman Catholic members of the House of Representatives issued a letter urging that Pope John Paul II recognize Israel.

**There currently exists what is described as "de facto" recognition of Israel by the Vatican, exemplified, Vatican officials say, by meetings between Pope John Paul and Israeli officials in past years. In 1982, the Pope met with former Israeli Premier Yitzhak Shamir.**

But the issue is complicated by the Pope's repeated calls for a special internationalized status for Jerusalem, so that, according to the Pope, "one side or the other cannot place it under discrimination." He has also called for "a just solution for the Palestinian people."

Bronfman, in remarks to reporters during the dinner, said the issue of Jerusalem should not prevent the Vatican from recognizing Israel. "If there are problems that the Vatican may have over Jerusalem, somebody ought to hear about them," Bronfman said. "These things should be opened for discussion."

# *Senate bans funds for PLO*

WASHINGTON (JTA) —

**The Senate, by a 90-2 vote last week, prohibited any voluntary contributions by the United States to the United Nations from being used for programs for the Palestine Liberation Organization.**

The prohibition was in the form of an amendment introduced by Sen. Frank Lautenberg to the appropriations bill for the commerce, justice and state departments.

The PLO "is committed, on paper and in practice, to the destruction of one of our closest allies, Israel," Lautenberg told the Senate. "And terror is its chosen means of achieving its goals. Recent events only confirm this conclusion."


The Zionist Family
in Canada deeply mourns
the passing of

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Executive Vice-President
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Na'amat Pioneer Women
Zionist Organization of Canada

# World-National

*Would need to affiliate with public boards*

# Shapiro urges public funding for private schools

[Cont'd. from page 1]

these categories.

Associated schools would have the right to hire and supervise staff and set salary and benefits policy.

• **The associated school would have to offer "satisfactory instruction."**

The report defines satisfactory instruction as programs which:

• use English or French as the first language of instruction.

• offer instruction in arts, Canadian and world studies, language, mathematics, physical education and science.

• do not promote or foster racial or ethnic superiority, religious intolerance or other values inconsistent with a democratic society.

• contain specific plans to provide students with the opportunity to develop critical thinking skills in both the intellectual and moral spheres.

• provide students with ready access to alternative points of view about their areas of study.

While the independent school would be able to set its own curriculum, it would have to report annually to the school board with which it is associated on its financial and instructional operation.

• **The school would have to be non-profit, and be operated by a board of governors, half of whom would be parents of students attending the school.**

The recommendations include safeguards against arbitrary decisions by local school boards.

In Alberta, a Christian and two Jewish day schools affiliated with the Calgary public school board found themselves out on the street two years ago after the election of a slate of trustees opposed to any public funding of religious schools.

In Shapiro's model, agreements would be in writing and approved by the minister of education — and a contract could be ended only by mutual agreement or with the permission of the minister.

Either the independent school or the public board could begin the negotiations. If, after a year, an agreement had not been reached, the independent school could ask the minister to step in. The minister's decision would be final.

**In a news conference just before the report was tabled, Shapiro acknowledged that some independent schools would not be able to accept the conditions for affiliation.**

**But, if the recommendations in his report are adopted, no independent school in Ontario — affiliate or unaffiliated — will be able to escape some of those conditions.**

Shapiro's first recommendation is that satisfactory instruction be required for each student of compulsory school age in Ontario.

This means that the curriculum of a school which decides not to affiliate with a public school board will still have to meet the report's definition of satisfactory education, including access to alternative points of view and the development of criticial thinking skills.

This could pose problems for fundamentalist Christian or Jewish schools which, for example, teach science courses based only on the Biblical account of creation.

Independent schools would be required to participate with the ministry in what Shapiro calls a "cooperative evaluation" of their programs.

The second condition that would have to be met by any independent school is that all teachers be either certified or considered qualified by the ministry.

If the recommendations are adopted, enrolment in a school which did not meet those conditions would violate the law requiring schooling for all children between 6 and 16.

**In his statement to the Legislature when he tabled the report, Education Minister Sean Conway announced that a series of public information sessions on the report would be held around Ontario.**

**These sessions, Conway said, "will give the public and interested groups the opportunity to review the report before submitting their responses to the ministry."**

**Conway called for responses to the report by April 30, 1986.**

**Susan Hanna, Conway's press secretary, said that there are no plans to appoint a legislative committee to consider the report, either now or after April 30.**

A legislative committee is presently holding hearings on Bill 30, the bill to extend Catholic school funding.

In his report, Shapiro takes the position that, while Ontario has no obligation to fund independent schools, some public assistance to private schools might be "creative public policy."

But he also says that in the Commission's view, the special funding status of Roman Catholic schools is discriminatory on legal, constitutional and moral grounds.

Following weeks of testimony, the Ontario Court of Appeals is deciding on the constitutionality of Bill 30.

Its ruling, not expected until next spring, could establish or deny the right of private schools to public funds.

The case is expected to end up in the Supreme Court of Canada.

# *PLO's strategy fails with U.S.*

[Cont'd. from page 1]

69-year-old American tourist.

U.S. intelligence has agreed with the Israeli assessment that the mainstream Fatah wing of the PLO — those members still loyal to chairman Yasser Arafat — have also been directly implicated in other terrorist efforts, including the murder of three Israelis aboard their yacht at Larnaca, Cyprus.

U.S. intelligence, like Israel's, has also implicated Fatah in several unsuccessful seaborne operations aimed against Israel in recent months. The PLO's dual-pronged approach of combining soft-spoken diplomacy aimed at increasing its international recognition with terrorism has failed, at least in Washington.

**The new U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, Vernon Walters, is one of the most outspoken opponents of the PLO within the administration. He views the organization as simply one dedicated to terror and the eventual destruction of Israel. He also believes that Arafat and those PLO members loyal to him are basically anti-American.**

Walters has good reasons for this conclusion. When he served in an earlier administration as a high official of the Central Intelligence Agency, this reporter has learned, he heard an actual tape recording, intercepted by U.S. intelligence, of Arafat personally ordering the execution of an American ambassador.

That recollection, Walters has told associates and others, has always remained firmly entrenched in his mind. It helps to explain why he was so tough in rejecting the PLO — almost under any circumstances — during an interview last week on American television. Unlike other U.S. spokesmen, Walters did not repeat the long-standing U.S. conditions for recognition of the PLO. He simply said no, the PLO was unacceptable.

Walters, of course, is not alone. Certainly, that is the prevailing view within Israel, even among Labor leaders. That is also the assessment of most of the American Jewish leadership.

# Reagan honored by Weizmann

**WASHINGTON** —

The Weizmann Institute of Science presented an honorary Doctor of Philosophy degree (PhD) to President Ronald Reagan during a brief ceremony at the White House recently.

The institute, in Rehovot, Israel, honored the president for his concern for scientific research and for strengthening the bonds between Israel and the United States.

**The degree cited Reagan for "his incomparable stature as a leader of the nations of the free world and of his longstanding and masterful efforts on behalf of full intellectual freedom everywhere."**

Prof. Michael Sela, president of the institute, made the presentation in the presence of Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres.

Reagan is the fifth U.S. president to be honored by the institute. Past recipients include Harry Truman, John Kennedy, Lyndon Johnson, and Jimmy Carter.


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# Organizations and People

## What's New

By
MIRIAM HERMAN

## Thursday, Nov. 14

**JEWISH REFUGEES**

York University's symposium on Refugees in Canada - The Jewish Experience concludes on Thursday, Nov. 14, with Jewish Refugees: Achievements and Contributions. Panelists include **Jerome Diamond**, former director, Jewish Family & Child Service; **Renate Krakauer**, equal opportunity coordinator, City of York, and **David Rome**, historian, Canadian Jewish Congress. Moderator is **Prof. Michael Lanphier**, coordinator, ethnic research program, York University.

The time is 7.30 p.m. in Curtis Lecture Hall D. The symposium is open to the public and is free of charge.

**THURSDAY EVENING SEMINARS**

The Thursday evening seminars sponsored by Jewish Education Program (JEP)-Ohr Somayach Tanenbaum College will resume on Thursday, Nov. 14. The topic is Torah, Blueprint of Creation.

Lectures are held at Eitz Chaim School, 475 Patricia Ave., from 8.30-10 p.m. and are open to both men and women. Refreshments are served.

For information, call JEP at 787-1681.

## Saturday, Nov. 16

**SHABBAT TORAH**

Continuing a successful innovative religious-educational exerience called Shabbat Torah, Beth Torah Congregation invites the community to the first of this year's series. It will be held on Saturday, Nov. 16.

Sabbath services begin at 8.45 a.m. and conclude at 11 a.m. From 11 a.m. to noon, **Rabbi Stuart Rosenberg** will lecture on The Holocaust and the Christian Churches.

**LAW BASH**

Osgoode Hall Jewish Students' Association's second annual Law Bash featuring the music of **Bruce Springsteen** performed by the River Streetband is set for Saturday, Nov. 16, at 8 p.m. at the Concert Hall (Masonic Temple), 888 Yonge St. at Davenport.

Admission is $6 at the door (cash bar). Everyone is welcome.

## Sunday, Nov. 17

**THE ZUNDEL TRIAL**

**Peter Griffiths**, prosecuting attorney at the Zundel trial, will be the featured speaker at a United Jewish Appeal Young Adult and Young Lawyers evening on Sunday, Nov. 17, at 4600 Bathurst St., 4th floor conference centre.

The program, which begins at 7 p.m., will focus on The Zundel Trial and its Implications for Canada. A wine and cheese reception follows. Couvert is $6 per person.

Call 635-2883, ext. 118, for reservations.

**GIANT RUMMAGE SALE**

Aviva Branch of National Council of Jewish Women of Canada, Toronto Section, is holding a giant rummage sale on Sunday, Nov. 17, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Council House, 4700 Bathurst St.

Proceeds from this event will be used to sponsor services and projects in the community.

*OUTSTANDING INVOLVEMENT*

**The Primrose Club received the State of Israel Bonds Jerusalem Award for "outstanding involvement" in the Million Dollar Note program since its inception five years ago. From left to right, Dr. Lou Harnick, the club's Man of the Year, and Nathan Starr, president, accept the presentation from Alex Grossman, Israel Bonds general campaign co-chairman.**

*EBAN SPEAKS*

**Abba Eban was in Toronto recently to address a meeting sponsored by the Canadian Council of Reform Zionists and the Canadian Council of Liberal Congregations. From left to right are Gordon Wolfe, president of Holy Blossom Temple; Leon King, president, Canadian Council of Liberal Congregations; Rabbi Michael Stroh, president of Kadima, the Canadian Council of Reform Zionists; Abba Eban, Stan Sandler, vice-president, Canadian Council of Liberal Congregations, and Arthur Grant, director of the Reform Jewish Movement in Canada.**

**CRAFT AND GIFT SALE**

Shaareh Haim Hebrew Schools annual craft and gift show takes place Sunday, Nov. 17, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at York Farmers Market, 7509 Yonge St., Thornhill. In addition to unique gift ideas there will be games for children and food will be available.

Admission is $1 for adults and children under 12 are admitted free.

**RETIREMENT LIVING**

Retirement Living is the topic of the talk **Rabbi Harvey Meirovich** of Beth Sholom Synagogue will be giving at the brotherhood's Tallis and Tefillan Breakfast Club meeting on Sunday, Nov. 17. Services are at 9.30 a.m. with breakfast following. The rabbi will speak at 10.30.

**USY GARAGE SALE**

Adath Israel USY (United Synagogue Youth) is sponsoring a garage sale on Sunday, Nov. 17, with proceeds going to support the international USY convention.

Sale is being held from noon to 4 p.m. at the synagogue, 37 Southbourne Ave., Downsview. For more information, contact **Perla** at 635-5340.

**JSF BOWLING**

Jewish Student Federation of York University arranges bowling on Sunday evenings at 9 at Power Lanes (Bathurst and Finch).

For information, call JSF at 667-3647.

## Monday, Nov. 18

**ALJS DISCUSSION GROUP**

The overall theme of Association for the Living Jewish Spirit discussion group for 1985-86 is Other Modern Approaches to Judaism.

Meetings are held every second and fourth Monday of the month December through to April at the Forest Hill Library Building, 666 Eglinton Ave. W.

A session is being held on Monday, Nov. 18, at 7.30 p.m. dealing with Modernity's Challenge to Judaism. The discussion will be led by **Rabbi Reuben Slonim**, president, and **Felix Eckstein**, secretary.

**EMUNAH MEMBERSHIP MEETING**

Emunah-Mizrachi Hapoel Hamizrachi Women's Organization membership meeting will take place Monday, Nov. 18, at 8 p.m. at the home of **Esther Rothschild**, 81 Hillmount Ave. The program includes a debut performance by the Ulpanat Orot Girls Choir. Come out and enjoy!

For information call 635-9847.

**MONDAY EVENING CLASSES**

The Monday evening classes sponsored by Jewish Education Program-Ohr Somayach Tanenbaum College will be ongoing through Dec. 30. Topics to be discussed are Ethics and Chassidism and From Sinai to Today.

Classes are held from 8-9 p.m. every Monday at Beth Jacob High School, 410 Lawrence Ave. W. They are open to both men and women and there is no charge. Refreshments will be served.

For information, call JEP at 787-1681.

**JEWISH BOOK MONTH EVENT**

In celebration of Jewish Book Month, the library committee of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue, in conjunction with the sisterhood and adult education committee, is presenting **Prof. Michael Brown** of York University in a special program on Israeli literature entitled Israelis' Critical View of Israel.

The date is Monday, Nov. 18, at 8 p.m. in the Arback Hall of the synagogue, 100 Elder St. Refreshments will be served.

This meeting is the sisterhood's November general meeting.

**LA LECHE LEAGUE**

La Leche League of Willowdale invites pregnant and nursing mothers to a discussion of The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties. This meeting provides the information and support so important to the nursing experience.

The get-together takes place Monday, Nov. 18, at 8.15 p.m. at 40 Cedarcroft Blvd. (off Bathurst, second light north of Finch). Babies are welcome. Kosher refreshments will be served.

For more information and/or breastfeeding help, call **Elaine** at 663-8003 or **Adrianne** at 665-4120 or **Ruth** at 736-1758.

**EVENING WITH BONNIE STERN**

The North York Chapter of the Canadian Foundation for Ileitis and Colitis is presenting an Evening with Bonnie Stern on Monday, Nov. 18, at 8 p.m. at Edwards Gardens Civic Centre, 777 Lawrence Ave. E. (at Leslie).

Bonnie will be demonstrating ideas and recipes for Fast and Stylish Entertaining, her topic for the evening.

Tickets are $10 each and can be obtained by calling 633-3533 (days) or 499-6773 (evenings). All proceeds will be donated to the foundation for public education and medical research on inflammatory bowel disease.

Space is limited, so early reservations are a must. In addition there will be door prizes, Bonnie Stern Cookbooks for sale and refreshments.

**RIVKA GOLANI AT BOOK FAIR**

World famous violist **Rivka Golani** will perform as well as speak at the Jewish Book Fair on Monday, Nov. 18, at 8.30 p.m. Accompanied by **Patricia Parr**, she will play **Shubert's** Sonata for Viola and Piano and **Brahm's** Hungarian Dances Numbers 1 and 3. Tickets are $4.

## Tuesday, Nov. 19

**USDS 25TH ANNIVERSARY**

Join United Synagogue Day School (USDS) students, parents and friends for a 25th anniversary open house party.

Bathurst Branch students and staff are preparing an exciting celebration to take place on Tuesday, Nov. 19, from 7-9 p.m. at Beth Tzedec Congregation, 1700 Bathurst St. It will include stage presentations, activities in every classroom and a song written especially for the occasion.

The Bayview Branch is holding its open house at Beth Tikvah Synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave., on Tuesday, Nov. 25, from 7-9 p.m. with song, dance, displays and a film presentation.

Both branches will include refreshments and lots of fun.

**HISTORY & THE HOMELESS**

Toronto Women's ORT invites you to share an exciting evening with **Prof. Michael Marrus** of the University of Toronto. An eminent author and historian, he will speak on History and the Homeless at the Jewish Book Fair on Tuesday, Nov. 19, at 8.30 p.m. at the Leah Posluns Theatre, 4588 Bathurst St.

Prof. Marrus, a native Torontonian, is the author of Vichy France and the Jews and the newly released The Unwanted: European Refugees in the 20th Century.

Co-sponsors are Women's League for Conservative Judaism and the Organization for Secular Judaism.

Tickets are $4. For information, call 636-1880, ext. 265.

**BENEFIT FASHION SHOW**

Leukemia Research Fund invites you to a benefit fashion show featuring ladies and mens fashions by **Alan Cherry** on Tuesday, Nov. 19, at the Skyline Triumph Hotel, 2737 Keele St. There will be two shows — one at 7 and one at 9 p.m., — a sweet table and door prizes.

Tickets are $25 each ($10 tax deductible). Proceeds will go to leukemia research. For tickets and information call the Leukemia Research Fund office at 789-7575.

**INSTITUTE OF JEWISH STUDIES**

Shaarei Tefillah Congregation's fall Institute of Jewish Studies with **Rabbi Moshe Stern** continues on Tuesday, Nov. 19, with Kashruth Seminar - Kosher Milk: Is There Really Such a Thing?

The time is 8 p.m. at the synagogue, 3600 Bathurst St. For information, call 787-1631.

## Wednesday, Nov. 20

**A TASTE OF YIDDISH**

Wednesday evening, Nov. 20, is a night for Yiddish at the Jewish Book Fair. As an appetizer at 7 p.m., Friends of Yiddish Players present readings of classic Jewish humor. This is a free interlude.

The main course follows with **Yehuda Elberg**, winner of the 1985 Israel Prime Minister's Award for Yiddish Literature, speaking on The Philosophy of the Sigh.

Also on the program will be Yiddish actress **Dina Halpern**.

So, enjoy a taste of Yiddish at the Book Fair. For further information, call **Bess Shockett**, director, Committee for Yiddish, at 635-2883, ext. 155.

**LIVING WITH ALZHEIMER'S**

During National Alzheimer's Disease Awareness Month, support the Toronto Alzheimer Society. Attend a public meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 20, when **Winnifred Lindsey**, a life enrichment consultant from Winnipeg, will speak on Living With Alzheimer's, outlining effective management and coping techniques for care givers.

The meeting takes place at 7.30 p.m. at Mount Sinai Hospital auditorium. It is open to the public and there is no charge. For further information, contact the Toronto Alzheimer office at 741-8516 or 626-1340. Please do not call Mount Sinai.

**KIDS, DRUGS AND PARENTS**

As part of Addiction Awareness Week (Nov. 17-23) CentreStage Forum is presenting a film entitled Growing Up Stoned and a panel discussion dealing with the very real problems surrounding kids, drinking and drugs. Panelists will be **Dr. Reginald Smart**, psychologist; **Dr. Michael Jacobs**, clinical psychologist, and **Kathleen Michael**, community consultant. Moderator will be **Dr. Kevin Fehr**, pharmacologist.

The date is Wednesday, Nov. 20, at 8 p.m. at St. Lawrence Centre, 27 Front St. E. Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

[Cont'd. on page 17]

# Organizations and People

## What's New

[Cont'd. from page 16]

### THE ETHICS OF CAPITALISM

The Social Issues and Reform Theology interfaith seminars sponsored by Holy Blossom Temple and Timothy Eaton Memorial Church conclude on Wednesday, Nov. 20, with The Ethics of Capitalism. The speaker will be **Gregory Baum**, professor of theology and religious studies at St. Michael's College, University of Toronto.

The time is 8-10 p.m. at Timothy Eaton Memorial Church, Room 107, 230 St. Clair Ave. W.

### MS SUPPORT GROUP

The Menorah Group for persons with multiple sclerosis (MS), their families and friends is holding a meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 20, at 8 p.m. at Council House, 4700 Bathurst St. Guest speaker will be **Dr. Edward Sheffman**, a specialist in the treatment of chronic pain.

For further information, call **Ora Linder** at 630-2985 or **Gary Sandler** at 221-4059.

## Thursday, Nov. 21

### THE MEANING OF BAR MITZVAH

On Thursday, Nov. 21, United Synagogue day School Parents Association, in conjunction with the Jewish Book Fair, is presenting **Sarah Silberstein-Swartz**, author of the newly published book, Bar Mitzvah, and freelance writer and editor of books on Judaica. She will be speaking on The Meaning of Bar Mitzvah at 10.30 a.m. at the Leah Posluns Theatre.

Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

## And What Else Is New . . .

### NCSY CONCERT

NCSY (National Conference of Synagogue Youth) is presenting Uncle Moishe and the Mitzvah Men in their final concert tour on Sunday, Dec. 1, at Northview Collegiate, Bathurst and Finch. There will be two concerts, one at 11 a.m. and one at 3 p.m.

Tickets are $5.50 and $6.50 and are available at Negev, Israel's and Ma Tov book stores. For group rates, phone NCSY at 782-3117.

### HEBREW COURSES

The Keren Hatarbut Institute, located at 788 Marlee Ave., announces that registration is now open for courses in conversational Hebrew for the winter season for beginners, intermediates and advanced for adults and teenagers. The courses are conducted under the guidance of skilled Israeli teachers.

For consultation and registration, students are asked to call **Joseph Klinger** at 787-0197.

### BOOK AND GIFT SALE

Chai Chapter of Toronto Women's ORT is holding book and gift sale on Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 19 and 20, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the North York Municipal Building, 5100 Yonge St.

Many specials will be offered including a large selection of new books on every subject, new records and cassettes, pictures, gifts, Cabbage Patch 1986 calendars, cookbooks and much more.

### HILLEL-JSU EVENTS

Upcoming events planned by Hillel-Jewish Students' Union, University of Toronto, include —

Thursday, Nov. 21 — **Michael Posner**, foreign editor of Maclean's magazine, will speak on Jewish Life in Russia: Russian Policy Towards Jews at 7 p.m. at Sidney Smith Building, Room 1069, 100 St. George St.

Friday, Nov. 22 — Shabbat dinner at JSU House, 604 Spadina Ave. Services are at 4.30 p.m., dinner at 6. Cost is $6 with JSU card, $7 without. RSVP by Tuesday the 19th. The number is 923-9861.

### OUR MUSICAL LEGACY

Temple Sinai's Musical Legacy series enters its 16th year with another outstanding list of programs. The diversity of Jewish music is examined in forms of old and modern, light and serious, instrumentally and chorally, from near and far. The Temple Sinai Choir, in addition to being featured in several programs, will sing at all services on those dates.

The series gets off to a start on Friday, Nov. 22, with The Mystery of Chassidic Song. Following services, which begin at 8.15 p.m., **Ben Steinberg**, director of music, will speak on Chassidic Song. The talk will be accompanied by **Cantor Severin Weingort**, the choir and tapes. The audience will be invited to participate.

### GRAND AUCTION

Have you purchased your tickets yet for the grand auction the Parents' Association of She'arim Hebrew Day School is sponsoring on Sunday, Nov. 24? Don't miss out on the chance to bid on everything from appliances and furniture to toys, gift certificates, jewelry and more.

It all takes place at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave. Preview is at 6.30 p.m. with the auction at 7.30. There will also be door prizes and free refreshments. Admission is $3. Tickets can be purchased at the school, 100 Elder St. The phone number is 633-8247.

All proceeds will go the She'arim, a day school for children with learning disabilities.

### HASHOMER HATZAIR ARCHIVES

The world archives of the Hashomer Hatzair Socialist Zionist Youth Organization have recently been established at the Documentation and Research Centre of the Kibbutz Artzi Federation - Hashomer Hatzair in Israel.

The archives have become a source of research on the Holocaust, youth movements in general and Hashomer Hatzair in particular, Jewish and Zionist history, the Jewish Labor movement and other subjects.

The North American office, headquartered in New York City, is contacting former movement members to request that they donate documents and/or photographs from their movement days.

If you were once a member, you can help by sending your name and address and that of friends and relatives who were once in the movement. This will enable the office to send you information about the types of material it is looking for as well as a questionnaire which will assist in compiling information to be sent to Israel along with materials.

Write to Sharsheret - The Hashomer Hatzair Link, 150 Fifth Ave., suite 911, New York, NY, 10011.

### EAST MEETS WEST

NCSY's (National Conference of Synagogue Youth) 6th annual concert will be held on the second night of Chanukah, Sunday, Dec. 8, at 7.30 p.m. at Minkler Auditorium of Seneca College.

Under the banner of East Meets West, NCSY will be featuring one of Israel's top vocalists, **Yoel Sharabi** and leading North American Jewish entertainer, song writer and balladeer **Moshe Yess**.

All seats are numbered and tickets are $125 for patrons, $55 for sponsors, $12.50 general admission and $7.50 students. They are available at Negev, Israel's and Ma Tov book stores or phone NCSY at 782-3117.

### VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care needs volunteers to direct an art program in a psychiatric setting under the direction of an occupational therapist.

Volunteers are also urgently needed to feed hospital patients. No experience is necessary.

If you can help, call **Sandra Paquette**, coordinator, volunteer services, at 789-5131.

### UNDERSTANDING YOUR DREAMS

The C.G. Jung Foundation is presenting the Canadian premiere of The Way of the Dream, a weekend film seminar on the meaning of dreams featuring **Dr. Marie-Louise von Franz**, an authority on Jungian psychology.

In this 10-hour documentary film series, Dr. von Franz interprets actual dreams and demonstrates how to understand your own dreams. Discussions will be led by **Fraser Boa** and **Marion Woodman**, Jungian analysts practicing in Toronto.

Seminars will be held on Nov. 16 and 17 at the West Auditorium, 252 Bloor St. W. Fee for the entire weekend conference is $135. For details, call 961-9767.

### STRIKE AND BOWL LEAGUE

If you would like to bowl on alternate Saturday evenings (the next one is Nov. 23), you might be interested in joining a 10-pin league at Newtonbrook Alley (Yonge and Finch area). This social bowling group is appealing to couples, basically empty nesters. For information, call the **Swords** at 635-1256.

### ISRAEL SEMINAR

The Israel Government Tourist office is inviting all pastors to attend a seminar on The Source, a presentation on Israel, the land of the Bible. The seminar is non-political and non-parochial. All material is supplied by the tourist office at no cost to participants.

The guest speaker will be **William Rowbotham**, who lectures at the University of Toronto on Near Eastern archeology. The program will begin at 9 a.m. and continue to 2 p.m. with a break for lunch and folksingers **The Amranim Brothers**, direct from Israel.

The seminar will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 19, at the Triumph Hotel, 2737 Keele St., and on Wednesday, Nov. 20, at the Ramada Renaissance, 2035 Kennedy Rd., Scarborough.

For further information and reservations, contact the Israel Government Tourist Office at 964-3784.

### NOVEMBER IS DIABETES MONTH

November is Diabetes Month and Worldwide Diabetes Information Service suggests, that if you want to know all about the symptoms and complications, write to the organization at 1201 Steeles Ave. W., suite 603, Willowdale, M2R 3K1. Please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope.

### KENTON TINY TOTS

Registration is now taking place for the winter session of Kenton Tiny Tots. If you have a child who is over 3 years of age as of September, 1985, and you're looking for a co-op program that runs 9.30 a.m. to noon, five mornings a week in the Bathurst-Finch area, call now. The program gets booked up quickly. The person to contact is **Rosanne Teplitsky** at 665-4801.

## at the jcc

Charismatic rebbitzin **Esther Jungreis**, a powerful and dramatic speaker who was dubbed the Jewish Billy Graham by Time magazine, will speak to an audience of university and high school age youth only at the Jewish Community Centre northern branch, 4588 Bathurst St., on Sunday, Nov. 17, at 8 p.m.

This program is the second of the Cafe Dizengoff series jointly sponsored by JCC and Canadian Zionist Federation Youth & Hechalutz. Rebbitzin Jungreis will challenge the Jewish youth to identify themselves with the Jewish community and Israel and reverse the current trends of assimilation and intermarriage. For further information, call 665-7935.

Duplicate bridge is being offered by the adult program department of the JCC northern branch every Tuesday from 1-4 p.m. This program is open to the community. Fee is $2 JCC members, $3 non-members per session. For further information, call **Georgine Nash** at 636-1880.

The adult education department is presenting a lecture on Reflexology as part of the Topics Unlimited series on Monday, Nov. 18, from 1-2.30 p.m. Reflexology is the science of natural healing based on the principle that there are reflexes in the feet and hands that correspond to every part, gland and organ of the body. The lecture will be given by **Thelme Feldman**, a certified reflexologist. Admission is $1. Everyone is welcome. For information, call Georgine Nash.

A full pre-natal program is now being offered at the JCC northern branch. Childbirth Preparation, taught by a registered nurse and childbirth educator, is designed to help expectant parents meet their new role. Topics include nutrition, exercise and relaxation, labor and delivery, breathing techniques, preparation for breast feeding, infant nutrition and post-partum adjustment. Classes are offered on Thursday at 7.30 p.m.

Pre-natal fitness, taught by a physiotherapist and childbirth educator, is ideal for women who are conscientious about maintaining fitness throughout pregnancy. A half hour of discussion follows the exercise. Two classes per week may be selected from the following times: Monday, 7-8.30 p.m.; Tuesday, 9.30-11 a.m.; Thursday, 9.30-11 a.m. and 7-8.30 p.m. For further information, call 636-1880, ext. 235.

The Koffler Gallery is offering a brown bag lunch series on The World of Ceramics on Thursdays at 12.30 p.m., to coincide with the Concepts in Clay exhibition. The films are free. On Nov. 14 The Art of the Potter (51 minutes) presents the work and words of potters **Bernard Leach** and **Shoji Hamada**. On Nov. 21 An American Potter (26 minutes) features New Hampshire potter **Terry Williams** discussing the development of the colonial potters and the renaissance of American crafts and Earthenware (10 minutes) looks at pottery internationally.

## for seniors

**Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club** members are looking forward to seeing exotic Middle East dancer **Tova** at the next meeting on Monday, Nov. 18, at 1 p.m. This unusual entertainment is a treat, so come and bring your friends. Refreshments will be served.....On Thursday, Nov. 21, there will be a special meeting to discuss and hear plans about a trip to Western Canada early next summer. **Merle Young** of Dominion Travel will be on hand to outline the itinerary and answer your questions. Refreshments will be served.....The Sassoon Hotel in Miami at 20th and Collins is still accepting reservations in Canadian funds. For information, call **Lena** at 782-2262 or **Ruth** at 224-5923.

Join **Club Chaverim** for lunch followed by an afternoon of bingo on Monday, Nov. 18, at Beth Tikvah Synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave. Lunch begins at 12.30 p.m. but please reserve by noon. The cost for lunch is $1.25. Bingo begins at 1.30. Charge is 50¢ members, 75¢ non-members. For information, call 889-0813.

At the **Holy Blossom Temple Alumni** meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 20, **Serge Tittley** will speak on The Path of Judaism. The time is 1.30 p.m. in the temple's Philip Smith Hall.

On Tuesday, Nov. 19, at 1.30 p.m., **Beth Tzedec Friendship Club Plus 50** presents **Linda Kremer**, supervisor of fitness and health at

[Cont'd. on page 18]

## *WELCOME RECEPTION*

**Seventy-five guests attended Pioneer Women Na'amat's annual welcome reception evening for prospective members at the home of Atta Zieleniec. From left to right, Judy Shulman, reception chairman, shares her excitement with Emily Brown, membership chairman; Atta Zieleniec, hostess, and Norma Barkin, Toronto council president. [Graphic Artists photo]**

## *SHE'ARIM GETS GRANT*

**The Variety Club of Ontario presented a grant of $3,000 recently to She'arim Hebrew Day School. She'arim, a communal school for Jewish children with learning disabilities, was among the Variety Club's beneficiaries for the first time. Harry Weston (extreme left), chairman of Variety's allocations committee, and Moe Himelfarb (centre), chief barker, present the club's check to Elaine Rubinoff, She'arim principal, and Rabbi Irwin Witty (right), chairman of the school's board of trustees. Looking on is Rabbi Joseph Kelman, co-founder of the school. The presentation took place at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue where She'arim is presently housed.**

# Organizations and People

## What's New

[Cont'd. from page 17]

the Wagman Centre, whose topic will be Developing an Exercise Program for the Older Adult. Refreshments and coffee will be served. Everyone is welcome. Charge for non-members is $1.50.

**Jubilee Club of Adath Sholom Synagogue**, 864 Sheppard Ave. W., invites you to an afternoon of musical entertainment with The Troubadors. These versatile musicians will entertain by singing and playing Yiddish, Hebrew and classical songs on Sunday, Nov. 17, at 1.30 p.m. There will be refreshments and door prizes, so come out and enjoy! Everyone is welcome. Admission is $1 Jubilee members, $2 guests.....Did you make your reservations for the club's anniversary dinner and dance being held Saturday, Nov. 30, at 6.30 p.m.? Call 665-1768 or 667-0599 for information.....Keep Sunday, Dec. 15 open. That's the date of the club's Chanukah luncheon party. Details will follow.

**Bloor JCC Good Age Club** is presenting **Cantor Albert Feldman** of Beth Habonim Congregation in a program of Yiddish, Hebrew, Italian and Spanish songs on Thursday, Nov. 14, at 2 p.m. at the JCC Bloor branch, 750 Spadina Ave. (at Bloor). New members are welcome. The fee is $5 for the year. Admission for meeting is 50¢ members, 75¢ non-members. Refreshments will be served following the concert. For information, call the Bloor JCC at 924-6211.

At **Earl Bales Seniors' Place** — the green 1986 membership cards are now ready. Get yours before you go down south and be ready to start 1986 as a member. The cost is still $5 per year from Jan. 1- Dec. 31. Call **Pearl** at 636-7856 for any information Monday to Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.....The line and ballroom dancing is in full swing. Come out on Wednesday evenings from 7.30-9.30 and have an enjoyable evening with **Ada Goldblatt** assisted by **Irving Naftolin**. There is no charge.

On Tuesday, Nov. 19, **Aluma**, the Canadian Israeli club, is featuring Toronto lawyer **Mendel Green** who will talk about Canada's New Immigration Policy — Businessmen, Investors and Family Unification. The time is 7.30 p.m. at the **Wagman Centre**. For more information, call **Ephraim Dloomy** at 449-7836 or **Aharon Dahari** at 226-9208.

**Workmen's Circle Social Club Plus 50** meets on Tuesday, Nov. 19, at noon at 471 Lawrence Ave. W. for lunch and entertainment. Those who have not yet paid for the Miami trip must settle up at this meeting. A Chanukah party is planned for Tuesday, Dec. 10; by reservation only. So make your reservation now. Call **Shirley Grotell** at 222-7727.

## singles

**B'nai B'rith** co-ed singles lodge's next meeting is set for Thursday, Nov. 14, at 7.30 p.m. at 15 Hove St. New members are welcome. For more information, call **Steve** at 489-2692.

Come celebrate Jewish Book Fair. Join the **JCC Singles Plus 40** on Monday, Nov. 18, for refreshments from 8-9 p.m. (cost is $1) and then come along to the book fair in the Leah Posluns Theatre. For further information, contact **Elizabeth Sokolsky** at 636-1880, ext. 228.

The Wednesday, Nov. 20, meeting of **Holy Blossom Temple Single/Single Parents Group** will focus on Surrogate Motherhood and Genetic Engineering with guest speaker lawyer **Irvin Sherman**, who will discuss legal and medical aspects of this controversial subject. The time is 8 p.m. in the temple's board room. Cost is $2 members, $3 non-members.

**Total Living Mature Singles** is having an autumn dance on Saturday, Nov. 16, at 8 p.m. at Earl Bales Community Centre with **Norm Derrin's** orchestra. There will be refreshments and prizes. Everyone is welcome. Admission is $5 members, $6 non-members.

At the next general meeting of the **JCC Valley Single Parent Group**, family counselor **Teri Kay** of Jewish Family & Child Service will discuss the effects of divorce on children as well as the new programs available at JF & CS. The meeting takes place on Wednesday, Nov. 20, at 8 p.m. at Hillhurst Public Library, 5801 Leslie St. Refreshments will be served. Admission is $2 members, $3 non-members. For information, call **Fran Chodak** at 889-0813.

**Nagilla Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women**, a chapter for women 40 plus, invites you to a general meeting on Monday, Nov. 18, at 8 p.m. at 15 Hove St. The program deals with The Generation Gap in the Work Force. Refreshments will be served and there is a $2 admission fee. For further information, call **Eve** at 633-6368.

**40 Plus Singles of Holy Blossom Temple** meets on Sunday, Nov. 17, at 8 p.m. in the temple's board room to hear **Eugene Strauss** discuss The Courage to be Imperfect - a Key to Better Relationships. Refreshments will be served. Admission is free for members, $2 for non-members.

When was the last time you attended a Sadie Hawkins dance? Remember how much fun it was in school when the girls finally got a chance to ask the guys of their choice to dance with them. **Beth Tikvah Chai Singles Group** is bringing back those good old days for one night, Sunday, Nov. 17, when men will be admitted at a reduced price. There will be a disc jockey, cash bar and refreshments. The time is 8 p.m. in the synagogue's downstairs hall. Admission is women $5, men $4 for members and women $7, men $6 for non-members.

**Pioneer Women Na'amat's Nurit Chapter** invites single career women, mid-30s to early 40s, to share an evening with its members on Thursday, Nov. 21, at 8 p.m. when the program will deal with citizen advocacy. This will be an interesting and informative evening. Plan to attend. For directions and more information, call the PW office at 636-5425 days.

**Metro Toronto Singles** presents The Montrealer's Singles Party at Belinda's, 1500 Steeles Ave. W. (corner Dufferin) on Monday, Nov. 19, starting at 8.30 p.m. The grand door prize is a weekend for two in one of Montreal's finest hotels. Second prize is dinner for two at Belinda's. Cover is $6. By the way, non-Montrealers are welcome too.

Register now to be part of the New Year's celebration at Maple Lake Resort near Parry Sound, Ont. Festivities include cross-country skiing along with a wide variety of outdoor and indoor sports and activities. All meals are provided (Canadian Jewish Congress Kashruth supervision). So, join in the fun from Sunday, Dec. 29- Wednesday, Jan. 1. For more details, call the Jewish Camp Council at 964-8842.

## About People

**KEHILLAT TORAH OFFICERS**

Kehillat Shaarei Torah officers and new board members were elected at the recent annual general meeting.

Dr. Gerald Urbach

President of the congregation is **Dr. Gerald Urbach,** an obstetrician and gynecologist affiliated with the University of Toronto and Wellesley Hospital, where he is director of the Ovarian Cancer Research Laboratory. His wife **Florence** is active at the She'arim Hebrew Day School the Community Hebrew Academy. The Urbachs have four children, all products of the Jewish day school system.

The vice-president is **Dr. Sam Greenspan,** a family physician associated with York-Finch Hospital. He and his wife **Carole** are the parents of three children, also all products of Jewish day schools.

Other officers include **Roy Arluck,** secretary; **Les Nevsky,** treasurer, and **Max Candel,** gabbai. Members of the board, in addition to the executive officers, are **Dr. Joel Cooper, Ronnie Fehler, Dani Nussbaum, Nelson Reuben, Hymie Schwartz,** and **Barney Sher.** Honorary past president is **David Beigel.** The spiritual leader of the congregation is **Rabbi Eliot Feldman.**

## *Pulpit trade planned*

TORONTO —

**To continue to maintain the lines of communication the rabbis of Beth Tzedec Congregation (Conservative) and Holy Blossom Temple (Reform) will exchange pulpits on successive weekends, a Holy Blossom newsletter states.**

Rabbi Dow Marmur of Holy Blossom will preach at Beth Tzedec on Saturday, Nov. 16, and Rabbi Benjamin Friedberg of Beth Tzedec will reciprocate on Friday, Nov. 22.

Another long-standing tradition of exchange between Holy Blossom and another of its neighbors, Timothy Eaton Memorial United Church, will also be maintained.

The senior minister of the church, Rev. Stanford Lucyk, will preach at Holy Blossom Friday, Feb. 14, 1986. Marmur will preach in his church the following Sunday.


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Author, THE WEST BANK STORY
Deputy Editor of Israel T.V.'s Evening News

**RABBI MOSHE HALBERTAL**
A Founder of **Netivot Shalom,** a religious peace group and Educator

**DIALOGUE IN PLACE OF VIOLENCE — AN ARAB ISRAELI AND A JEWISH ISRAELI SPEAK OUT**

HOLY BLOSSOM TEMPLE
1950 Bathurst Street
(1 block South of Eglinton)

Sunday, November 24th 8:00 p.m.
REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED
NO SOLICITATIONS

הקרן החדשה לישראל



**International SOLIDARITY for Soviet Jewry**

**Geneva: Reagan-Gorbachev Summit**

**Toronto: Day-long Community Vigil**

**Tuesday, November 19, 1985**

**PEACE MONUMENT**
**NATHAN PHILLIPS SQUARE**

**HIGHLIGHTS**

| | |
|---|---|
| 8:00 a.m.-8:30 a.m. | Shacharit Services |
| 11:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m. | Speeches of support by public figures |
| 2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. | Youth Program |
| 4:00 p.m.-4:30 p.m. | Mincha Services |

**BE THERE TO SHOW YOUR SUPPORT!**

*Committee for Soviet Jewry, Canadian Jewish Congress Central Region*

# COMING HOME
# The Story of Ethiopian Jewry

The United Israel Appeal of Canada is proud to make this presentation on behalf of U.J.A./C.J.A. Campaigns throughout the country.

Readers will recall Yitzhak Navon's prophetic words delivered in Toronto in November 1984, "When the full story of Israel's involvement with Ethiopian Jewry can be told, it will rank with the major epics of our time: Yemen and Iraq". Now it can be told, here is the story.

The emotional impact of the return of Ethiopian Jewry has had a profound effect on the community, not least of all on the Campaign. When the call came from Israel to help carry the monumental costs incurred in their

absorption, Canadian Jewry through their U.J.A./C.J.A. Campaigns responded immediately and in fact has exceeded the U.S. $5 million undertaking as its share of the global effort. But things have gone further than this.

We have all been inspired and moved by the selfless devotion of the many unknown Israelis who were willing to put their lives on the line to effect the rescue of their fellow Jews, and of the many thousands involved in their absorption. The comparison of our helplessness in the Second World War to that which we can accomplish now has added zest to the work that we do and it would not be idle to speculate that the significant increases in our Regular U.J.A./C.J.A. Campaigns have been influenced by this epic of our times.

## Operation Moses

When, on January 4th, 1985 the story of "Operation Moses", the secret airlift of thousands of Jews from Ethiopia, hit the headlines, the public was stunned. They had already been moved in their thousands to help the starving people in Ethiopia, but beyond financial contributions from private individuals and some action by governments, such as airlifts of food, little else, it seemed, could be done.

The Israeli government thought otherwise. For many years the Jews of Ethiopia had wanted to live in Israel. Ethiopian regimes refused to allow them out. Background diplomacy failed to save these Jews from poverty and persecution, failed to bring them to what they saw as their ultimate home — the land of Israel. Now, with the famine and civil war in Ethiopia, the country was thrown into turmoil and hundreds of thousands of Ethiopians became refugees.

It turned out that, secretly, the Israeli government had for some years been helping Jews out of Ethiopia and the Sudan, where many had found refuge. Secrecy was essential because of the hostility of both the regimes and of some neighbouring states to the rescue mission. It may take many years for the full story to emerge, but there is no doubt that the tragedy of Ethiopian Jewry has been compounded by this situation: many more lives could have been saved had the rescue mission been undertaken openly. It is a sad comment on our times that even acts of humanity need to be carried out in clandestine fashion.

The fact is that thousands of Ethiopian Jews have arrived in Israel. Israelis were as amazed as anyone else at the scale and sheer audacity of the operation. It is no secret that Israel has been through difficult times recently. But nothing brings out the best in Israelis so much as a major challenge. The absorption of Ethiopian Jewry is just such a challenge. Amid all the controversy, the secrecy, the questions and the occasional doubts, the Israelis are basically proud that they have been able to do for their brethren what others have not done for theirs, or even thought was impossible. But pride is not enough. The country has had to draw on all its resources — medical, educational and social — to provide health, teaching, housing and occupations for Ethiopian Jewry. The financial and social burden has been great, but it has been willingly borne.

### Naming It Right

Ethiopian Jews are generally known as "Falashas". They, however, see this as a derogatory term. It means "stranger" or "exile" in Ge'ez, or ancient Ethiopic. They feel it is a term imposed upon them by their neighbours and indicates their ambivalent status in Ethiopian society. They refer to themselves as "Beta Israel" (House of Israel) or simply "Ethiopian Jews".

## "Their Suffering, Their Cries, Rang in our Ears"

*David Tezazo is 19 years old. At his first Chanukah party in Israel he made a short speech.*

"For 2,500 years we were cut off from all other Jews in the world. But Zionism was the basis of our lives, even without us having heard the word. Our forefathers knew all about our religion. They demanded of their children that they study the Torah, so that they should be faithful to their religion. For this they suffered, and they died during all those years. We kept the commandments of the Torah and all the Jewish festivals, except for those which were instituted after the Second Temple, because we had no contact with other Jews. So I can say: "We have roots."

"Most of our education took place at home. For one thing, there was no school in our village. One had to walk two hours to reach the nearest school. Then, the non-Jews did not accept Jews in their schools, unless we declared that we were not Jews. Our parents refused to allow this: they thought that if we did, we would forget our religion. So we only went to school as older children, in other words, *after* we had learned the Torah, because then we wouldn't forget. That is why there is no assimilation in Ethiopia.

"Our parents dreamed night and day of 'going up' to the land of Israel, not for the sake of living a free life — but to be buried there. Their suffering, their cries, rang in our ears. We struggled to realise this dream and at last we have achieved some of it. We have 'gone up' to the land of our forefathers, to our homeland, the holy land, to Eretz Yisrael. And here we have met the Jews from whom we were separated for nearly 2,000 years.

"We came as a small group just twelve months ago. When we arrived at Lod airport we couldn't believe that we were actually in Israel. We felt restless, we couldn't sit quietly or stand in one place. We don't care what things are like in Israel. What we have is our joy at having transformed a dream into reality.

"I would like to end with a prayer and with the hope that, like us, all the Jews from Ethiopia and the whole world will come to Israel where we can all build a state which will be an example to the entire world as is written in the Torah:

'From Zion shall go forth the law
And the word of the Lord from Jerusalem.'

"Thank you very much."

## Ethiopia and its Jews

*Steve Kaplan, a leading anthropologist at the Ben Zvi Institute for the Study of Jewish Communities in the Middle East, looks at the relationship between Ethiopia and its Jewish minority.*

**The Impact of the Old Testament**

Since earliest times visitors to Ethiopia have noted the enormous impact of Biblical-Hebraic customs upon Ethiopian Christianity. Nowhere in the Christian world has the veneration and imitation of the Old Testament been carried to comparable lengths.

**Beta Israel-Christian Symbiosis**

Beta Israel, like Jews elsewhere in the world, borrowed from and contributed to the culture in which they lived. Although this aspect of their history has been relatively neglected to date, several proofs of Jewish-Christian co-operation can be cited, such as 14-15th century manuscripts relating stories of co-operation between Jews and Christians, the borrowing from Christianity of certain religious practices, and some literary items which could have either Christian or Jewish origin.

However, Ethiopian Jews, even when influencing or borrowing from Ethiopian Christianity, have always made a point of imbuing their own practices and beliefs with a clearly-defined Jewish character. Despite the strength of mutual influence, neither the Jews nor other groups in Ethiopia have seen the Beta Israel as anything other than a distinct minority group.

## A Lost Tribe?

*Diane Greenberg looks at Beta Israel's relationship (or lack of it) with other Jews.*

The origins of the Ethiopian Jews are shrouded in mystery and there are a number of theories as to their true ancestry. One is that they are the descendants of one of the twelve tribes, the tribe of Dan. Another is that they are the direct descendants of the Jews who inhabited the Egyptian areas of Yeff (Elephantine) and Swaneh (Asouan) and who migrated from their cities in the south and settled in Ethiopia, where they established their own Jewish kingdom. Perhaps the most appealing legend is that they are the descendants of Menelik, who was the child of the union between King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba. When the Queen left Jerusalem and returned to Ethiopia she was escorted by Menelik and his entourage, who then settled there.

**Beliefs**

The Beta Israel today number 26,000 — of whom about 20,000 now live in Israel. These Jews have preserved their faith while living in complete isolation, cut off from contact with other Jewish communities. The Judaism they practise could be termed fundamental as they literally observe what is stated in the text in the Five Books of Moses. They observe the main festivals and dietary laws, ritual slaughter is carried out by a priest and they will not eat meat slaughtered by a Christian. They practise circumcision but not Bar Mitzvah and the Sabbath is a day of rest when they neither light fires nor do any work. Some of their customs are unusual — their laws of cleanliness and purity demand a special hut for women in confinement where the mother stays for 40 days if a boy is born and 80 days for a girl. The woman then cleanses herself, shaves her hair and returns home. The confinement hut is then burned down.

## The Hour of Redemption

Few among us can have failed to be deeply moved by the astonishing story of "Operation Moses" as it unfolded in the press, on television and over the radio during the first two weeks of January. Suddenly, unexpectedly, Israel received the acclaim of the world — or, at any rate, the western world — for its bold and original humanitarian action.

The task of redemption is not easy: old prejudices die hard, but with Israel's great experience of settling immigrants who have come from the four corners of the earth and with widely differing standards of living there is every reason why it should be successfully accomplished. Many people have expressed the hope that, on being transported to Israel, the Ethiopian Jews will not lose all trace of their own ancient culture.

## A Prayer from the Darkness

Do not separate me, O Lord, from the chosen,
From the joy, from the light, from the splendour.
Let me see, O Lord, the light of Israel
And let me listen to the words of the just while they speak about the Law.
To teach fear of thee, O Lord, King forever
Thou art blessed, O Lord, be merciful to me.
By day be Thou my shepherd, and my guardian at night.
When I walk be my guide, when I sit be my guardian.
When I call Thee, keep Thou not silent.
I love Thee, hate me not;
I have confidence in Thee.
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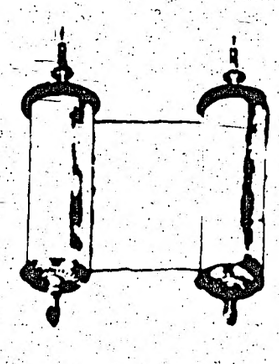
# Organizations and People



## sparks from the torah

By
RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

**Parshat Toldot.**

Everyone has enemies. Even our Father Abraham had "leitzanim" — scoffers — who questioned the paternity of his son, Isaac.

When Isaac was born, Abraham was 100 years old. Said the scoffers — "Avimelech, king of the Philistines, is the real father!" Why? Because a short time before, Mother Sarah had been temporarily kidnapped and held in Avimelech's palace.

How could G-d silence such a terrible calamity? He made Isaac's face identical to Abraham's, so everyone could see: "Avraham holeed et Yitzchak! Abraham's the poppa!"

What did Abraham's face look like? Imagine if we had a true life portrait of Abraham, our zayde! But it is easy to see his face. Look at the face of a kindly person — there is the face of Abraham . . .

* * *

Not everyone is so kindly as Abraham, though.

The Dubner Maggid once visited a rich, stingy man named Isaac, looking for a donation for a worthy cause.

He pleaded and begged, but the miserly Isaac wouldn't give a grushen. Finally, in exasperation the Maggid warned: "You had better give something, or else people will say that you're a momzer — illegitimate!"

The rich man was shocked and confused — what did his not giving have to do with people saying he's a momzer?

Explained the Dubner Maggid: "Our rabbis reach us that the leitzanim mocked that Isaac was really conceived from Avimelech. What did G-d do? He formed Isaac's face just like that of Abraham.

"But Abraham wanted everyone to know! So he minted a coin. On one side, the face of Abraham. The other side, the face of Isaac.

"But that was only effective if the coin is given out. But if Isaac (the rich miser's name) refuses to hand out any coins — people will say, he's a momzer!" (Iturey Torah)

Incidentally, this writer wishes to thank our readers who shelled out more than just coins to help the Monthly Fund and the struggling Jews in Eretz Yisrael. May we all be blessed, amen.

* * *

Not a word in the Torah is extra, redundant.

The parsha begins: "These are the generations of Isaac, the son of Abraham; Abraham gave birth to Isaac . . ."

Extra words! If he is Isaac the son of Abraham, don't we understand that Abraham begat him. Why the repetition?

**But it teaches . . . from Isaac's life, you could see who his father was — that Abraham begat him. Abraham went to shul; Isaac went to shul. Abraham was honest; Isaac was honest. Abraham was a prophet, lived by the spirit; so did Isaac. You could see Abraham in Isaac; one face; one heart; one cord.**

Do our children have faces, our traditions, keep the flame alive? If not, whose fault is it? Theirs? Ours?

Repetition! Isaac the son of Abraham: Abraham begat Isaac. Why? To teach — Isaac always remembered: my father was Abraham. I musn't do anything to disgrace the name, the way, the yichus, the honor, of my family.

Do your children worry about our names, our yichus, our heritage, our reputation, our honor? If not, whose fault is it? Theirs? Ours?

Honor. Respect. Heritage. Holiness. May it be ours, may it be our children's children, sparkling as ABC — Good Shabbes.

*Steinsaltz cites tradition of Moses*

# Rabbi: Don't abandon assimilated

By
LEILA SPEISMAN

**TORONTO —**

Observant Jews cannot simply choose to turn their backs on their fellow Jews who are assimilated, says renowned Rabbi Adin Steinsaltz.

**"While we must keep striving upwards towards greater religious knowledge and experience, we must never abandon even the least affiliated Jew," the scholar, writer, teacher and philosopher said in an interview.**

"In the tradition of Moses, we must make ourselves a kingdom of priests, without leaving even the most debased in Egypt," says the Jerusalem-based Steinsaltz, who is in Toronto as scholar-in-residence at B'nai Torah Congregation. He also gave a lecture commemorating the 50th yahrzeit of Rabbi Abraham Isaac Kook for the Mizrachi Organization of Canada and Yeshiva Or Chaim and Ulpanot Orot.

The rabbi modestly described himself as a commonplace person, doing commonplace things. "The only adventures I have had, are within myself — but then, that is where the worst beasts are."

**The author of The Essential Talmud an authoritative, basic introduction to the Oral Law, and The Thirteen Petalled Rose, a similar work on Jewish mystical tradition, as well as many scholarly essays on Jewish law and philosophy, Steinsaltz is currently preparing a monumental modern Hebrew translation of the Babylonian Talmud.**

"The 18th volume will be out any day — and that gets me through about half of the Talmud!" He also hopes to begin working on a modern Hebrew translation of the Jerusalem Talmud later this year.

Steinsaltz feels that there is an increasing interest in the Jewish mystical tradition, as exemplified by the Kahallah. Partly, he says, this is because Jews are tired of rationalism, and feel that they can't find answers to their problem there.

"Also, because Jews are highly sensitive, whatever happens in the rest of the world — like the popularity of mystical and magical thought — we catch it."

"The Kaballah, since our expulsion from Spain 400 years ago, is actually official theology of the Jewish religion, although most people don't realize it. Except for chassidim and disciples of the Vilna Gaon, it is considered too abstract and complex."

**The Jewish scholar, Steinsaltz insists, must combine three potentially contradictory qualities — intellectual excellence, personal religiosity, and the realization of having a major responsibility to the Jewish people at large. "He must influence others just by the force and intensity of his being. He must realize that individuals matter."**

A scholar must have an open mind and be able to work with the traditional texts innovatively, Steinsaltz says.

These characteristics are what he tries to encourage in Yeshiva Shefa, a school in Jerusalem he founded a little over a year ago. "Torah should be studied not only for its own sake, not even only for Israel's sake, but for the sake of the whole Jewish people."

**The rabbi mused about the steady stream of people wanting to talk to him. "Who is important, he questions, "the rich and prominent, who may give nothing but money, or the seemingly ordinary person, who, totally unexpectedly, can change your whole way of thinking?"**

Steinsaltz feels really comfortable only in Jerusalem, and hates traveling outside of it. If he absolutely had to live elsewhere, however, he thinks that he would choose Canada.

"Canada is astonishing. It is pleasant on a totally human level."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## Organizations and People

# 546 Pulver scholarships aided Israeli students

TORONTO —
Needy students who wanted to pursue post-secondary education in Israel were helped with 546 scholarships by the Morris Pulver Scholarship Fund last year, says a statement from the administering body, the Endowment Fund of the United Jewish Welfare Fund.

This year 21 additional scholarships have been granted to deserving Canadian students to attend either a summer or full-time study program in Israel.

**Pulver was born at the turn of the century in Orillia, Ont. He later moved to Toronto and graduated from the architecture program at the University of Toronto. Earning his income from real estate and development, he moved to Mexico in the 60s and then to Freeport in the Bahamas. He died in 1980.**

Pulver was especially concerned about Israeli students who could not afford the cost of higher education, says Irwin Gold, executive consultant to the endowment fund. He therefore left the bulk of his estate to further their education.

The scholarships can be used at accredited schools recognized by the Israeli ministry of education council of universities and scholarships and at several yeshivot.

**While Canadians receive only about 30 out of the some 600 scholarships available (the remainder are reserved for Israelis) they may apply if they meet two criteria: Demonstrated financial need and a certain level of academic achievement which should be maintained during the course of study.**

The scholarships are renewable and may be received during graduate studies.

Between 50 and 60 applications were received for the 21 scholarships available to Canadians during the 1985/86 academic year.

For more information, contact Irwin Gold, the Pulver Scholarship Committee of the Toronto Jewish Congress, 4600 Bathurst St., Toronto M2R 3V2.

*New Ontario survey:*

# Drug use by students declines

TORONTO —
An unprecedented and dramatic downward shift in drug use among Ontario students occurred in 1985, according to a new province-wide survey of student drug use by the Addiction Research Foundation.

"The decline clearly indicates substantial gains in the campaign against drug use and abuse. This has meant considerable effort in many Ontario communities," says Dr. Reginald Smart, director of the prevention studies department, and senior author of the study.

"We would like the reductions in drug use and the increases in positive health-oriented attitude changes to continue. However, these changes may be temporary." The other authors are Dr. Michael Goodstadt, head of the education research program and Edward Adlaf, senior research assistant.

**Smart cautions that this is not the time to become complacent about alcohol-drug use. "Drugs remain a serious problem for some young people. We can also see cocaine developing as a new problem in Toronto.**

**"Other new problems may come later in other areas. We should be redoubling, not relaxing, our efforts at prevention and treatment so as to consolidate the gains we have already made."**

Between 1983 (the previous survey year) and 1985, the researchers found significant declines in the reported use of eight of the 17 drugs studied (tobacco, glue, other solvents, medical use of barbiturates and tranquilizers, and non-medical use of barbiturates, tranquillizers and stimulants).

All other drugs, except cocaine, declined marginally. Reported cocaine use among Ontario students has remained stable since the survey began in 1977.

The survey shows that the declines were most prominent among males, those in grade 9, and students in eastern Ontario. Although the greatest downward trend is apparent in the declining use of some types of illicit drugs, there is also a drop in alcohol and tobacco use since 1981.

And between 1981 and 1985 a significantly greater proportion of students reported using no drugs (including alcohol). These trends among Ontario students have also been found in surveys of American high school seniors.

**The specific cause of the decline in drug use is unknown. However, many factors can potentially influence health behaviors and drug use. These include education and public awareness programs, health knowledge, beliefs and values, social policies and norms, the law and enforcement, and economics and drug availability.**

### *More efforts*

**It is too early to determine which of these influences might have helped produce the changes in drug use shown in this survey, its authors say.**

The survey also revealed another significant factor that underscores the need to continue efforts to reduce drug use among young people. Students, who reported using drugs, clearly indicated that they have not decreased the frequency of using their drug of choice between the 1983 and 1985 surveys.

The 1985 report surveyed 4,154 students in grades 7, 9, 11 and 13 from 193 schools across Ontario.

The foundation has been studying alcohol and drug use among Ontario students for more than 15 years. Studies were originally conducted in Toronto schools beginning in 1968. Since 1977, studies have been done throughout Ontario every two years.

As with all the surveys in this series, the authors caution that student acknowledgement of drug use may, or may not, be problematic or lead to heavier use.

The survey was administered by the Institute for Social Research at York University.


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# Organizations and People

*Funds will help Canadian students*

# Friends of Yeshiva U open office in Toronto

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

Kurt Rothschild, Toronto region president of the Canadian Friends of Yeshiva University, (right) affixes a mezuza at the opening of the organization's head office as Rabbi Jerome Lipsitz recites the bracha. [Graphic Artists photo]

**TORONTO —**

The recent opening of a national office of the Canadian Friends of Yeshiva University here brings Canadians even closer to this internationally respected university that has influenced the path of Judaism in Canada and throughout the world.

The university, which celebrates its centennial next year, was begun on New York's Lower East Side by a group of immigrants — rabbis, teachers, peddlers and tailors.

**It was an experiment to bring together the study of Torah and the observance of mitzvot with the pursuit of a general education which its founders believed was essential in the contemporary American society.**

Yeshiva University became the synthesis of Torah and the secular world, educating laymen and training rabbis who have assumed leadership positions in every part of society.

For many decades, Canadians have been both recipients of Yeshiva's scholarship and contributors to its growth and development.

**In a ceremony to commemorate the opening of the Canadian Friends of Yeshiva University office in the Royal Bank Building at Bathurst and Glencairn, three mezuzoth were placed by Kurt Rothschild, the president of the organization's Toronto Region, vice-president Moshe Bessin and communal leader Samuel Sable. Rabbi Jerome Lipsitz, the national director, recited the bracha.**

Gershon Stern is the national president of Canadian Friends of Yeshiva University and David Azrieli is the national vice-president.

**Lipsitz said that the new office will bring Canadians closer to the university and help potential students to learn more about the institution which has an enrollment of 7,000, with more than 1,300 full-time faculty members at its graduate and undergraduate schools on six campuses.**

**Yeshiva University, he said, is America's oldest and largest university under Jewish auspices.**

**"Money collected in Canada will remain here," says Rothschild, noting the estsblishment of the Bora Laskin Scholarship Fund under the co-chairmanship of Nat Starr and Joseph Kerzner.**

**"The fund will help Canadian students attend the undergraduate and professional schools associated with the Yeshiva University." About 75% of undergraduates receive scholarships and almost one-half of the enrollment are women, many are students at the Stern College for Women in New York, he explained.**

Rothschild spoke of the ongoing Canadian commitment to Yeshiva University.

The late Meyer Gasner, a Toronto communal leader and an alumnus of Yeshiva University, was one of the first leaders to bring to the attention of Canadians, the uniqueness of the university's programs which reflected in the school's motto, Torah U'Mada — Torah study and general knowledge.

In 1962 Gasner was awarded the University's Heritage Award. In 1970, he received an Honorary Doctor of Humane Letters along with Louis Rasminsky, the former governor of the Bank of Canada.

**In 1979, the Toronto community honored Samuel and Jean Sable by establishing a chair in Jewish Family Social Work at the Yeshiva's Wurzweiler School of Social work. Joseph Tanenbaum serves as the Chair Mentor.**

In 1983, Yeshivas's Albert Einstein College of Medicine, one of the foremost American centres for medical education, research and clinical care for patients, conferred Honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degrees on William Davis, the former premier of Ontario; Nat Starr who was the president and chief executive officer of Acklands Ltd.; Justice Abraham Lieff, then with the Federal Court of Canada; and Donald Carr, a senior partner at Goodman and Carr in Toronto.

And that year, the Bessin family established a Marion Bessin Liver Cancer Research Centre at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine.

Recently, Wilfred and Balfoura Gordon saw fit to perpetuate the name of their daughter Phyllis who graduated from Stern College and received a law degree from Osgoode Law School. The annual scholarship was earmarked for a student at Stern College.

**"That's the way Phyllis would have wanted it," says Balfoura Gordon. "Phyllis was thrilled with the education she received at Stern and would often speak across the country for Yeshiva University. We thought it would be a fitting tribute to establish a Phyllis Gordon Solomon Memorial Scholarship Fund in her memory."**

**Montrealers Gershon and Merle Stern established a chair in banking and finance, and David Azrieli endowed the Azrieli Graduate Institute of Jewish Education and Administration.**

Rabbi Lipsitz, who is a graduate of Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary of Yeshiva University held a pulpit in Denver before moving to Toronto with his wife Rachel who holds a Master's degree in special education from Yeshiva's school of education.

The national officers of the Canadian Friends of Yeshiva University are: Montreal president, Abraham Gurman; Toronto president, Kurt Rothschild; and Winnipeg president, Philip Kravetsky. Regional vice-presidents are: Sam Greene, Edmonton; Ralph Medjuck, Halifax; David Hoffman, Hamilton; Mark Gross, Toronto; Joseph Segal, Vancouver; and Harry Zekelman, Windsor. The national treasurer is Arthur Steckler of Montreal.

The Canadian Friends organization, will participate in the centennial celebrations of Yeshiva next year, which will culminate with a dinner at New York's Waldorf Hotel for more than 2,000 guests.

**In an interview with The CJN, Rothschild said that there are many exciting projects under way in Canada. There will be meetings with internationally renowned scholars, and an alumni group which is in formation will help young people in Canada who want to know more about the university, he said.**

"In my travels across the country," says Lipsitz, "I find that people have very strong sentiments for Yeshiva University."

The rabbi says that as Yeshiva University approaches its centennial year, "We can look back on a century of unprecedented achievements.


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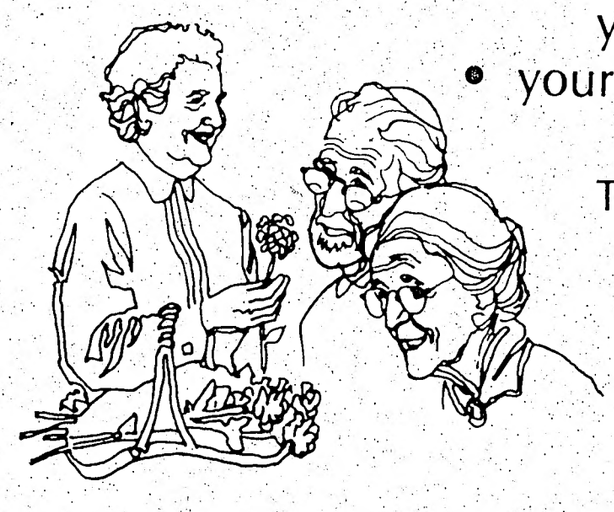

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# Organizations and People

## Guarding against "dishonest and negligent minority"

# *Kwinter aims to provide consumers fair deal*

By
CAROLYN BLACKMAN

TORONTO —

Ontario consumers have every right to expect a fair deal in the marketplace and it is up to government to see that they get a fair deal, says Monte Kwinter, provincial minister of consumer and commercial relations.

"Government must try and protect consumers from the dishonest and negligent minority," Kwinter said recently at a breakfast meeting of the Beth Sholom Brotherhood.

Kwinter, whose ministry is responsible for legislation regarding such institutions as loan and trust companies, real estate companies, stock exchange and the liquor control board says that their buzz words are prevention and protection.

"It is a shame . . . but bad operators do exist. We are here to provide a counter balance," he said.

Kwinter said that a prime example of the government promoting consumer protection is the Travel Compensation Fund. "People often book and pay for holiday trips far in advance only to find the tour operator out of business when it is time to travel. Or worse, they are away when that happens and the operator cannot get them home."

He noted however, that several years ago the government devised a plan whereby everyone who sells travel must contribute to a fund. "This way there is always money to get travelers home or refund money for would-be travelers," said Kwinter.

**He noted that the government is ready to adopt a similar fund for insurance companies. "Unfortunately, insurance companies have failed and policyholders have been without protection. With the compensation fund everyone will be looked after."**

**Kwinter said that a large portion of the ministry's job is promoting public awareness. "At the moment tapes rented or sold at a video store are not classified," he said. "This means that kids can rent adult tapes and have no idea what they are renting."**

He said, however, that shortly all video cassettes will be classified so consumers willl know "full well what they are getting."

He said the ministry, also concerned with public safety, recently initiated legislation whereby all rides at amusement parks must be inspected and licensed. "We can't eliminate all problems this way but certainly most of them," he said.

Kwinter said with a laugh that his ministry is responsible for so much he has become known as the minister of everything. "I have 2,700 people reporting to me and I must know a little bit of everything they do."

# Israel Bonds help to build state's foundations—Levy

TORONTO —

As a resident of the development town of Bet She'an and as his country's minister of housing and construction, Israeli Deputy Prime Minister David Levy says he has a special understanding of how vital Israel bonds are for the building and strengthening of the country's foundations.

**"People are Israel's greatest resource. We need jobs for them, places for them to live and work, means of transportation and necessities such as water and electricity. This is what Israel Bonds mean to Israel," said Levy, who attended two receptions hosted by the Ontario Sephardic Association on a recent visit to Toronto on behalf of the Bonds organization.**

"Now, bonds are helping to finance research and high technology industries. Exporting and our contributions to the betterment of the world are definitely the key to Israel's future," he said.

**Israeli Deputy Prime Minister David Levy (centre) is seen with Leon Oziel, president of the Ontario Sephardic Association (right) and Alex Grossman, Bonds general campaign chairman in Toronto.**

*"People greatest resource"*

Levy attended a luncheon held at Magen David Synagogue and a dinner at Petah Tikvah Anshe Castilla Synagogue. The programs were held in conjunction with the State of Israel Bond campaign and resulted in the sale of $830,000 in Israel Bonds and other securities.

**Leon Oziel, president of the Ontario Sephardic Association, headed the executive planning committee of Simon Keslassy, Maurice Benzacar, Isaac Pinto, Max Beniam, and Bond Chairmen, Eli Mimran and Miguel Salama.**

Participating congregation leadership included: Meir Benmegui, president of Petah Tikvah Anshe Castilla; Maurice Moryoussef, president of Magen David; Simon Medina, president of Tiffereth Israel; and Sol Benchetrit, vice-president of Minyan Sefarad.


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# Campaign HOT-line

**The gentlemen and lady, members of the Jews of Hungarian Descent, are shown as they are about to embark on their first telethon of the 1986 campaign.**

Guess who's going to be the guest speaker at the Chenstochover Society UJA banquet at Beth Torah Synagogue on December 7th. **Adrienne Offman,** that's who.

Now what would a nice Jewish girl from Warren, Ohio be talking to Chenstochover members about? That's obvious — Project Renewal.

The Society has committed itself to the funding of a special project in Beit Dagan, Toronto UJA's twinned community. Adrienne is Project Renewal Co-chairman and there is no one in the campaign leadership who is more knowledgeable on that subject. She has been to Beit Dagan on a number of occasions and is thoroughly familiar with the facilities still needed in that community.

* * *

Jews of Hungarian Descent have held two of their annual Sunday morning telethons under the leadership and watchful eye of that venerable Chairman, **Armin Weiss.**

Joining him were **Dr. Imre Farkas, Mike Garay, Manuel Gutstein, Eugene and Judith Jacob, Joseph Klein, Leslie Sebastian, Tibor Stern, Jeno Weis** and **Miklos Winkler.**

* * *

A hearty Mazel Tov to **Anne and Max Handelman** on the recent marriage in New York of their son **Stephen.**

* * *

Success seems to be the name of the game for the Business & Professional Women's Network campaign.

With 75% of their 1986 cards completed and 120 brand new gifts chalked up, not to mention substantial percentage increases, the reason behind it all dates back to last summer.

Canvasser education and a sound grounding on UJA and the variety of services those campaign dollars fund locally and in Israel, held top priority on the agenda under **Linda Kahn's** chairmanship.

Three separate canvasser training sessions were held. The first, chaired by **Marla Richler,** dealt with Ethiopian Jewry and local Jewish education; the second, which focused on the structure of Toronto Jewish Congress and Project Renewal, was chaired by **Gilda Grossman;** and finally, **Carol Kassel** conducted a canvasser training session at a meeting chaired by **Bertha Gold.**

Followup on cards still outstanding is being handled by **Cindy Zimmerman.**

**Shari Hirschberg,** a new B&P member, has assumed responsibility for a Precious Legacy canvasser appreciation afternoon scheduled for November 24.

* * *

**Dr. Yosef Olmert** was the guest speaker at the Tzosmerer Society UJA luncheon held last Sunday in the Eitz Chaim Banquet Hall at 1 Viewmount Avenue.

An expert on Middle East affairs, Dr. Olmert is in Canada under the auspices of the Canada Israel Foundation.

Tzosmerer Joint UJA Committee includes **Chil Elbaum, Shalom Nussbaum** and **Joseph Israel.**

* * *

And the campaign for the Farband Labour Zionist Branch 26 is about to be launched, according to the latest word from UJA Chairman **Al Cohen.**

* * *

Societies Division Chairman, **Harry Binder,** is also UJA Chairman for the New Jewish Fraternal Association. He reports that the NJFA campaign is completed and asked that we particularly cite the tremendous assist he had from **Hy Naistein** this year.

Thanks for bringing Hy's contribution in getting the job done to our attention, Harry.

* * *

The Societies Division sure had themselves a busy day last Sunday. The Keltzer Society held their UJA fundraising brunch with **Yossi Glatt** as main speaker. The brunch was organized by **Philip Platt** and **Percy Goodman.**

* * *

# Organizations and People

*Proceeds to Baycrest*

## Something Fur You sale

TORONTO —

Preparations are in full swing for the upcoming second annual Something Fur You sale sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care, says Estelle Kosoy, the sale's co-chairman.

Something Fur You, which will be held in the assembly hall of the Joseph E. and Minnie Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave., from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 24, will feature a large variety of new, gently used and vintage fur coats as well as jackets, stoles scarves and hats. Variety is good, says Kosoy, with everything from muskrats to minks "priced to sell."

**And sell they will, says the event's other co-chairman Sophie Bassin. "Last year's event attracted an overwhelming number of people," she says. Women from throughout North York, Etobicoke and Scarborough braved bad weather to pick up some bargain-priced furs and entire stock was soon depleted, she adds.**

The response delighted members of the Women's Auxiliary which donated the approximately $19,000 earned to the Baycrest Centre. All monies, says Bassin, were used to provide special nursing care to patients and residents requiring extra attention.

**Estelle Kosey, co-chairman of the Something Fur You sale sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care, shows just one of the many items to be featured in the Nov. 24 event.**

Funds earned through this year's event will, once again, be used to help ensure that the needs of these patients and residents continue to be met, she says.

Kosoy anticipates that this year's sale will attract young women from throughout Metro Toronto. "Senior high school students, as well as women attending college and university, love the furs, the quality and, most of all, the prices featured at the Something Fur You sale. We expect more of them to attend this year," she says.

**To get the best selection and best value both women suggest that potential purchasers arrive early. A shuttle service leaves from Baycrest Centre's Jewish Home for the Aged, 3560 Bathurst St., for those who plan to use TTC.**

The co-chairmen add that gently used furs are still being accepted for inclusion in the sale. All will be picked up and tax deductible receipts issued. Call the Women's Auxiliary office at 789-7071, ext. 2009, if you would like to help.

## *Goldman is appointed Emunah's coordinator*

TORONTO —

Merle Goldman has been appointed coordinator by Emunah Women of Toronto to help the organization incorporate the additional educational programming focus recently adopted by international Emunah.

"Clearly we will continue our assistance to Israeli projects," says Goldman. "But a major thrust of our work must also centre on providing a study and programming framework for the observant Jewish woman on the local scene."

**Merle Goldman**

**The new coordinator adds: "Our goals are to bridge the Israeli and Canadian communities and also to develop a rich informed local base for ensuring the continuity of the People of Israel, the Torah of Israel and the Land of Israel.**

Goldman, who lived in Israel for the past two years, has had nearly 20 years of active involvement in the Toronto Jewish community. She has a Master's degree in adult education from the University of Toronto and has studied at the Hebrew University department of Diaspora education. As well, she is a family life educator trained by the Toronto Jewish Family & Child Service.

An evening to welcome new members to Emunah is being held on Monday, Nov. 18 at 8 p.m. For further information about the organization and the membership evening, call the Emunah office between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. at 635-9847.

## Postal changes will allow blind free tape mailing

OTTAWA —

**Blind persons will be able to mail "talking books," tapes and other recorded items to virtually all other countries free of charge under revisions to postal regulations to be introduced shortly by Canada Post Corp.**

Recording tapes and discs for the blind can now only be sent free internationally to or from recognized institutions for the blind.

The easing of regulations to extend the same privileges to blind individuals result from international accords reached by the 168-nation Universal Postal Union. (The revisions are subject to government approval.)

Restrictions on free mailings to tapes and discs containing personal messages will also be removed.

Free mailing privileges for literature for the blind also cover braille books, periodicals, letters and printing plates sent by surface mail. Air mail must be paid at regular rates but registration and special delivery may be added free of charge.


## Two Gala Evening Celebrations at Holy Blossom Temple

Sun. Eve., Dec. 8, 8 p.m.
2nd Light Chanukah

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*— participants —*
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•Cantor Benjamin Z. Maissner
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•Cantor Benjamin Z. Maissner
•Temple Singers of Holy Blossom & Chorus

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# The wonderful world of dining

## Mrs. Whyte's "here to stay"

# *Montreal pickle company comes to Toronto*

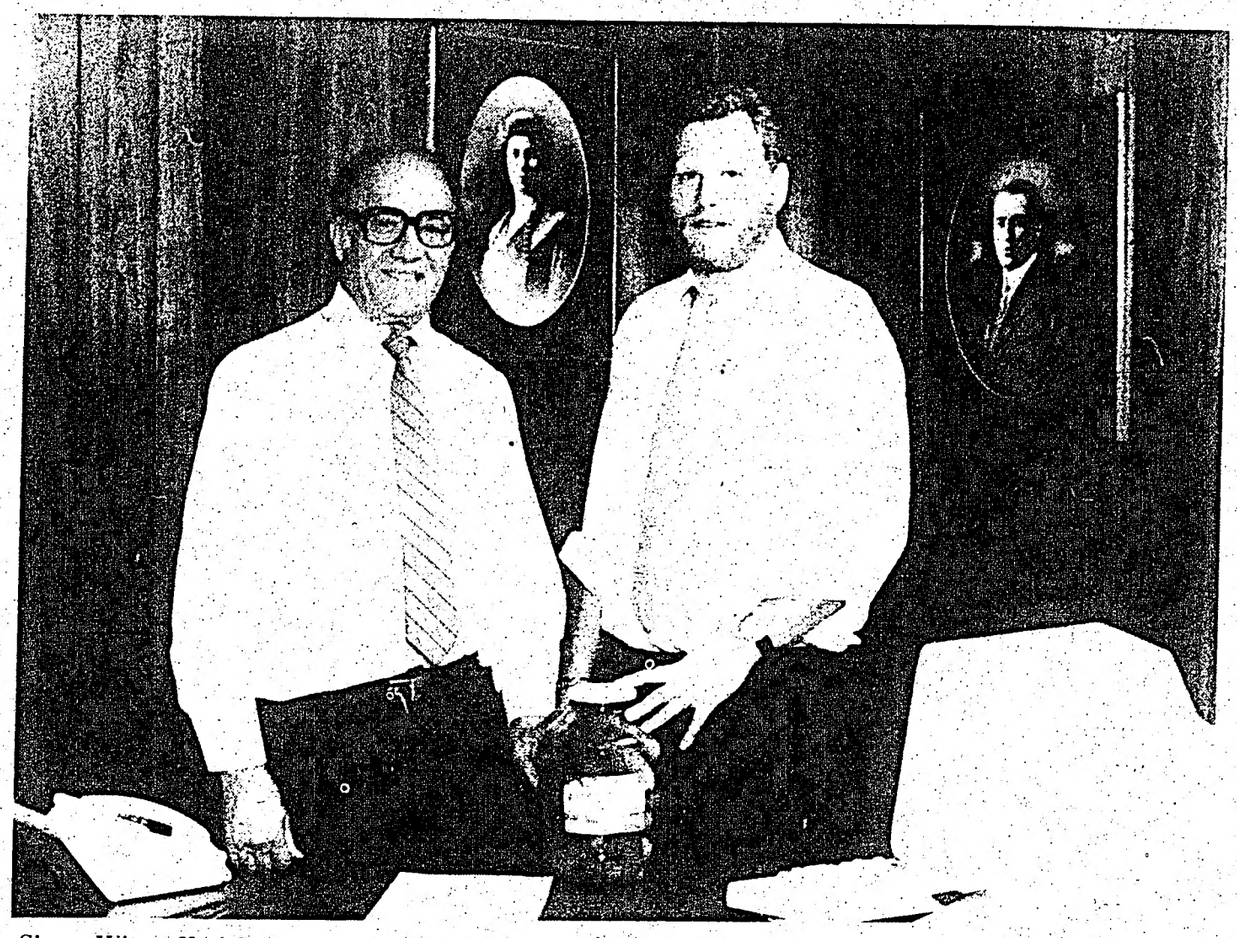
By
CYNTHIA GASNER

"Mrs. Whyte's has come to Toronto, and she's here to stay," says Simon Witenoff, the president of Mrs. Whyte's Products Inc., the expanding family business which has been operating in Montreal for more than half a century.

Witenoff, the 35-year-old grandson of the founders of the family-owned and operated pickle and appetizer company, says the company was founded in the early 1930s by his grandparents, Sam and Esther Witenoff who emigrated to Montreal from Russia during World War I.

**"My grandfather became a bread salesman. With his horse and buggy, he went door to door, working long hours. He had little time to expand into other areas. But my grandmother, who was very resourceful, had other indeas."**

Describing his grandmother as a "balaboosta who was always cooking, baking, mending and pickling," Simon says that her friends were always remarking on how delicious her pickles were, so being an ambitious women, Esther Witenoff decided that she would convince her husband to take some of her pickles with him on his route.



**Simon Witenoff (right), president of Mrs. Whyte's Products with his father Harry, chairman of the board. Behind them are pictures of Sam and Esther Witenoff, the founders of the company.**

"Although my grandfather was bitterly opposed, saying that most people made their own dills, to his surprise, his income from the sale of his wife's pickles soon far outstripped his income from bread. And our family began a business that lives on stronger than ever today."

**In 1936, for convenience, the name Whyte's was chosen by Sam, and Esther became the symbol. "My grandmother's picture still adorns every label — in tribute to her," says Simon.**

So Sam, Esther and their four children, Harry (Simon's father), Sima, Faigie and Sarah, as well as Sam's sisters, Bryna and Esther and Bryna's husband Issie, and Sam's brothers Morris and Jack, all participated in the business.

With pride, Simon adds, "And then Harry's wife Pearl, my sister Aviva and my wife Hester also came into the business." Esther Witenoff died in the mid-1950s and Sam in 1979. Today, there are 40 full-time employees in the plant, and in peak season, there can be up to 80.

"And now, some of the originals have retired, but they gave us a sound foundation for the second generation and Mrs. Whyte's is being brought nation-wide and more, by the third generation. And who knows where the fourth generation will take the business in the years to come."

**The youthful, red-bearded president says, the company has kept the old and added the new. "We've added many new lines and broadened our market horizons — this means that we've retained our old family recipes but we've added new technology and modern marketing concepts."**

In March of this year, Mrs. Whyte's opened an office and distribution centre in Toronto headed by Enzo Casullo. Although the products were available in Toronto through a distributor, Simon says, "The demand has been so great from retail establishments as well as restaurants, delis and hotels, that we decided to expand our facilities. Our office is here, and we plan to set up a plant in Ontario."

In the early days, the company's market was 100% Jewish, but now, he says, only 25% goes to the Jewish market. And he was pleased to note that over the last three years, business has increased by 40%.

**Today, Mrs. Whyte's products, which are produced under rabbinical supervision, are available in other cities throughout Canada, through a network of brokers and distributors. They are also exported to the U.S. and as far away as Australia.**

Asked to compare his company's pickles to others, Simon says, "They are less salty and the spices are more prevalent — they stay crunchy up to two years refrigerated."

Its wide range of products includes, original brine kosher dill pickles, new pickles, sauerkraut, herrings, horseradish, fresh-packed dill pickles, peppers, olives, beets, onions.

**The company also produces salt-free pickles which are available in health food store, and they are exploring the possibility of producing a complete line of salt-free products.**

"Our motto is Fresh from the Barrel to You, and we are proud of our tradition established by my grandmother."

Mrs. Witenoff-Whyte may have pickled a peck of pickles for her family and friends, but today, her descendants continue to demonstrate the same determination as the matriarch who smiles at you from every label of Mrs. Whyte's products.

## *Eating revolution*

# "Grazers" threaten traditional family meals

**WASHINGTON (Reuter) —**

Many busy Americans have given up family meals and risk losing the art of serious cooking. They're too busy "grazing."

Soon, experts say only half in jest, the kitchen could become just a recreational area in the affluent home — if it doesn't go the way of the hearth and disappear.

"The (sit-down) meal itself has already disappeared in some families," says Mary Powers, a director of the Good Housekeeping Institute and chronicler of "grazing," an eating revolution said to be sweeping the professional classes.

She calls it "a non-meal phenomenon where you don't have scheduled mealtimes," eating on the move in a busy life.

**"People don't eat three square meals a day," says Graham Molitor, a Washington-based food specialist. "They snack, hummingbird-style — a little bit here, a little bit there."**

Even fast food isn't fast enough for the new generation of eat-and-run practitioners for whom even the task of heating a can of soup often is just too much, the experts say.

Campbell Soup spokesman Jim Moran says his firm was considering making vegetable soup solidified like a candy bar.

"People tend to eat on the run, to nibble 10 or 15 times a day," he says. "We have tried to respond. Hopefully we are going to simplify soup."

Convenience meals such as "TV dinners" have been popular for years in the United States, where more than half of all married women work outside the home and have little time or inclination to prepare traditional meat-and-vegetable repasts.

Food industry estimates say a mere 30 per cent of meals now are the old-fashioned, home-cooked kind.

"You simply have food of certain types in your larder or refrigerator and family members go in and snack," says Powers.

**There is no such thing in some families as a standardized meal" as husband and wife frantically pursue their different careers and hobbies and children are preoccupied with school and their own leisure activities, she says.**

Good Housekeeping says most working women object to spending more than half an hour preparing a meal.

The experts say typical grazer foods included "super nachos," a Mexican-style corn crisp filled with beef, beans and cheese, croissants stuffed with vegetables, oriental foods liker egg rolls and canned mixes that look like baby formula.

Molitor, who heads a private research firm, says no accurate statistics on grazing are available because the trend was so new.

But he says practitioners seemed to be professional people aged 28 to 50, with husband and wife making more than $25,000 a year each, and prepared to pay for freedom from kitchen work.

**Traditionalists say several home-cooked dinners could be made from fresh meat and vegetables for the cost of one frozen cordon bleu meal — but grazers retort that time is money, too.**

They prefer to pay half a dollar extra for ready-to-drink orange juice than use frozen juice needing mixing with water.

A New York Times report on grazing quoted an investment banker as saying he never ate breakfast and existed on nibbles "of this and that" throughout his 12-hour day.

Moram says Campbell's goal was to tailor all its foods for use in the microwave ovens used by 40% of American homes.

Traditionalists worry that meal preparation is becoming so simple that Americans in life's fast lane may be losing yet another old skill.

When Pillsbury took the directions off its cans of corn — "put the corn in a pan on a heated burner" — it was besieged with complaints and had to put them back.

The Washington Post lamented that basic kitchen skills were not being passed on any more and printed, with tongue in cheek, directions on how to open and heat its contents.

Professor Sidney Mintz, an anthropologist at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, worries about the social impact of grazing.

**"Eating together is an important way of learning who we are," he says. "As children we became socialized at table."**

But Powers says many grazers spend weekends in the kitchen, cooking for the fun of it.

"It's very much a freedom thing," she says. "Things to be done in the kitchen should be done as a choice, just like every other room in the house."

# *Major food exhibition set for Science Centre*

**A major exhibition dealing with all aspects of food — the topic of the 80s — will be held at the Ontario Science Centre from March 6 through October 1986.**

**The Food Show will let visitors explore the gamut of food from its source and production to its ingestion and digestion.**

**Featured in the Science Centre's Great Hall will be exhibits on nutrition and diet, old and new food technology, food history and various cultures.**

**A special agricultural section of the show, including a barn with a variety of animals, will open to the public in May on the patio outside the Great Hall.**

**Here, visitors will watch cows being milked and learn more about the importance of agriculture in Ontario.**

**Science Centre Director General Jim Parr announced today that John Labatt Ltd. is the private sector donor to the Food Show, with a donation of $200,000.**

**The Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food is responsible for financing, construction and staffing the outdoor exhibit.**

**"The Food Show is an excellent example of co-operation between the private sector and government ministries," Parr said. "It explores a subject of vital interest to everyone and will do so in the Science Centre's entertaining style of presentation that involves the visitor."**

Dining

*Couples marry under the sky*

# Constellation Hotel boasts a kosher kitchen

By CAROLYN BLACKMAN

A romantic marriage ceremony performed under a starlit sky followed by a kosher gourmet French meal are the highlights of a wedding held at the Constellation Hotel.

Boasting the only kosher hotel kitchen in Toronto, the catering department at the Constellation Hotel not only "specializes in kosher gourmet meals, we also specialize in making a wedding a truly romantic affair," says Pierre Loewenberg, executive director of catering.

**He says that the "romance starts in the chapel where the removeable glass roof allows couples to marry under the sky in summer and winter." He notes that as well as being romantic, marrying under the stars is a Jewish tradition.**

Following the ceremony, guests are treated to a selection of h'or deuvres that include chopped chicken liver canapes, miniature cabbage rolls in tomato sauce and cucumbers stuffed with salmon.

"As well we can custom make anything a client may request," Loewenberg says.

He says that the Constellation caters to groups ranging in size from 150 up to 3,000. They have facilities for both meat and dairy meals.

"Our popularity rests in the fact that we provide Jewish food cooked with a French flair."

He says that a typical wedding or bar mitzvah may begin with an appetizer of smoked salmon, smoked trout and smoked white fish.

"This is followed by Petite Marmite Henry IV, a casserole of beef consome served with diced chicken, celery and carrots."

He says that the Ceasar Salad prepared at the table preceeds a main course of roast rib of beef and a quarter duckling in orange sauce.

"For dessert we may serve Gateau Saint Honore, a cream puff filled with liqueor and sprinkled with fine sugar," says Loewenberg.

**He notes that because he is Jewish himself he is aware of all the traditions that go along with a Jewish wedding and is able to assist clients in "making everything perfect.**

"There really is a tremendous market for our weddings and bar mitzvahs. With only four Sundays a month the wait may be from six months to a year," says Loewenberg.

He adds that what makes having a wedding at the Constellation easy is that everything is at the hotel.

"Out of town guests can stay there, the bride can arrive in the morning for pictures and makeup and the couple can stay in one of our complementary suites after the wedding. There is no running around."

For information on a catered kosher affair at the Constellation, Lowenberg can be reached at 675-1500.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**Irving Strub, holding his great-grandson Adam Epstein, is the centre of attention at a celebration marking his 75th birthday. Over 70 people from as far away as California, Winnipeg and Chicago came to the home of Jack and Esther (Strub) Erez to help Mr. Strub (of Strub's pickles, pickled tomatoes, hot mix and other products) relish achieving three-quarters of a century. In keeping with family traditions, guests ate lots of good food including "lots of pickles," says Irving's daughter, Esther Erez. And with entertainment from a singer/guitarist, "there was generally a very good hay-mishe feeling," says Erez. Puckering to help Mr. Strub blow out his candles are seated left and right, Danielle Erez and Jeremy Strub; and standing from left: Anne Epstein, Rena Erez, Esther Erez, Mr. Strub holding Adam, and Michael Epstein.**


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## The Original Bakery Cafe

# New York style restaurant opens

By
JEFF ROSEN

Perpetual motion is the name of the game in the restaurant business and for just over a month Lisa and Abigail Slater have been caught up in the whirlwind of activity at their new eatery The Original Bakery Cafe (305-307 York Mills Ave at Bayview).

The Slaters proudly claim that their restaurant, which includes a bakery on the premises, has been jammed with both Jewish and non-Jewish customers, young and old alike, since it opened just over a month ago. The restaurant is open seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday to Thursday and 9 a.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

**"We decided to open a New York style restaurant with a sophisticated decor and a menu that was both varied and familiar," says general manager Lisa Slater.**

Entering the North York based restaurant it is evident that the Slaters have accomplished what they set out to do. The restaurant boasts of abundant foliage which gives patrons the feeling of being in an outdoor patio cafe.

"We're aiming to be a neighborhood restaurant, yet we also cater to those who are looking for something different and for daily specials," Lisa added.

Abigail, manager of the business, says that being a new business they are willing to take customers' suggestions.

**As an example, Lisa pointed out that while Caesar salad was not on the menu originally, they decided to include it after repeated requests.**

"People like variety, yet know they can get things they are familiar with," she says.

Lisa (right) and Abigail Slater welcome customers to their new restaurant, The Original Bakery Cafe. [Graphic Artists photo]

## Quality, service, speed

Lisa says that while quality, service and speed are often incompatible, quality is number one with them.

She praised her customers which, she says, have been supportive, as well as their "young, energetic" staff and Danish chef Jorn Brodersen, who "manages to produce quality food quickly."

The restaurant features a varied menu including a wide array of sandwiches, salads, nibbles and a large variety of egg dishes and desserts which are prepared on the premises.

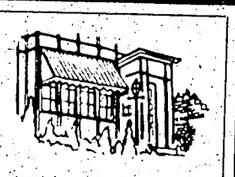
**Lisa also boasts of the eatery's coffee which is a special blend she developed as president of Goodhost Foods, a coffee and food service company her family ran until last year when it was sold to Nestle Foods.**

Taking pride in her establishment, Lisa says she really grew up in the business as her father and grandfather started Restaurant Associates in the U.S. which ran theme restaurants.

After graduating from Columbia University, she opened a restaurant in New York's Citicorp Centre where she met her future husband Howard Muchnick, now general manager of Casa Loma. Lisa has two children Joanna, 10, and Alexander, 8.

Abigail says she joined the business at the request of her sister after graduating from Columbia in economics and receiving her MBA at York University.

Carman's



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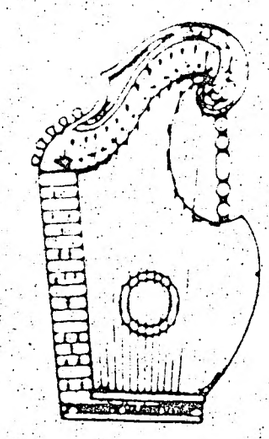

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Mr. & Mrs. Stern amidst deli goodies. [Ronny Shinder photo]

## *Workers welcome kosher restaurant*

# Menchen's carves a niche

By CAROLYN BLACKMAN

Brown bagging lunch is a thing of the past for many downtown office workers as they flock to Menchen's, the only kosher restaurant in downtown Toronto.

With a choice of meat or dairy, full course meals or a sandwich on the run, kosher patrons are happy that they too can join the "let's go out for lunch bunch."

Edith Stern, who owns the restaurant with her husband Ernest, says that several years ago they realized there were no kosher restaurants downtown.

"We did a survey of many downtown workers and found that most would welcome one," says Stern.

**As a result, two years ago, the Sterns, who have had many years experience running a family owned restaurant, opened Menchen's on Wellington St. Last year they moved the business to No. 2 First Canadian Place.**

"People are blessing us that they can treat themselves to lunch instead of eating the same old boring sandwich," Stern says.

She notes that although when Menchen's first opened they only served meat dishes, they have since opened a separate section for dairy.

"Those wanting a hot lunch have a choice of such dishes as cabbage rolls, shnitzel or stuffed roast chicken," says Stern. A dairy lunch may consist of quiche, cheese blintzes, pizza or a variety of sandwiches.

As well, there is a full selection of deli meats.

**Early birds will be happy to note that from 8 a.m. they can order from Menchen's breakfast menu consisting of such things as eggs, lox and cream cheese and bagles.**

"Everything is made on the premises and everything is my own recipe," Stern says.

She says that people have been so pleased with Menchen's food that two months ago the Stern's began catering office parties, house parties and various other functions. "Everything is homemade, yet served professionally."

Menchen's is open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday.

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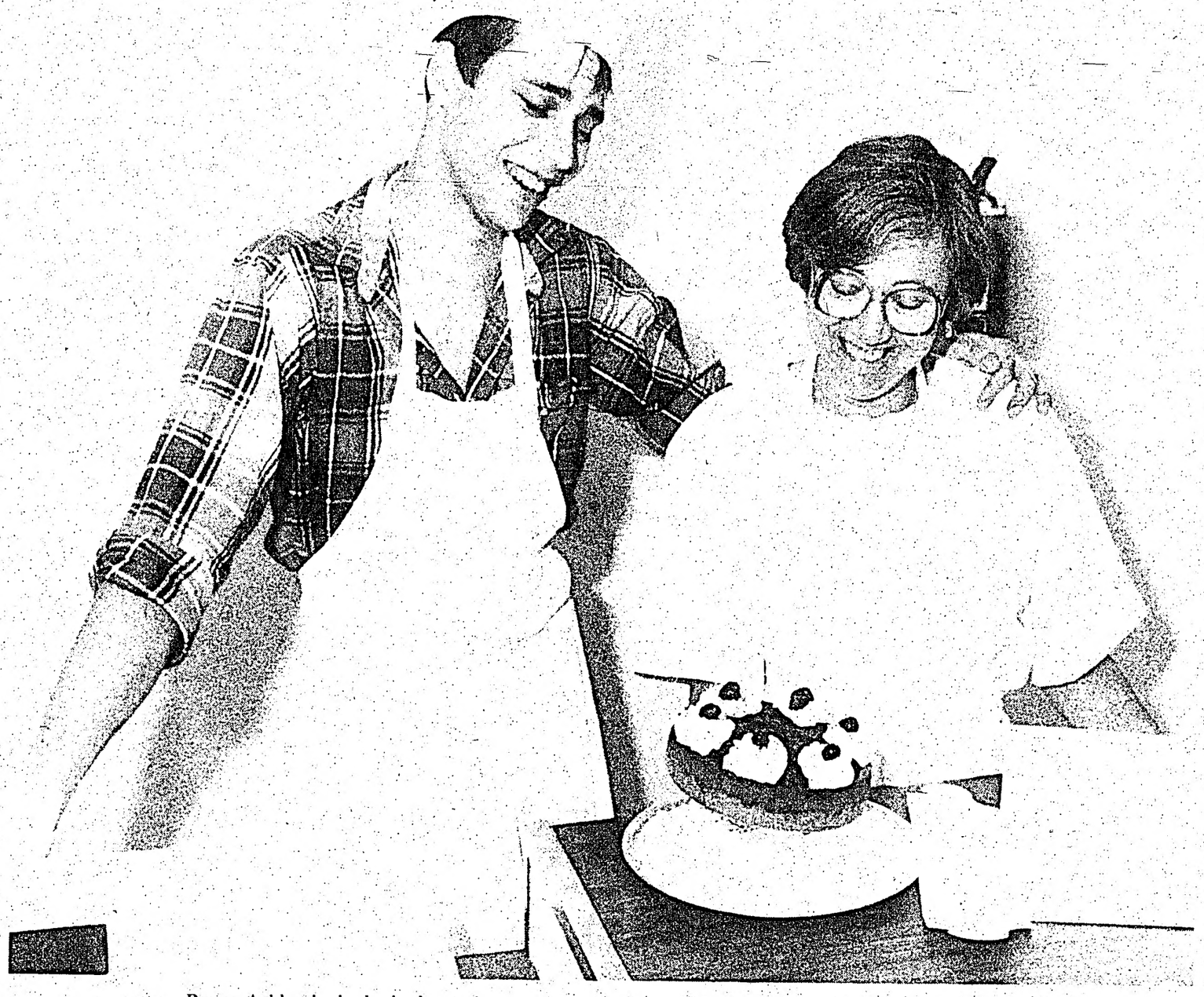

Bruce Ashley looks lovingly at cheesecake as his mother looks on. [Barry Shainbaum photo]

# These cheesecakes called heavenly

By CAROLYN BLACKMAN

When Bruce Ashley says cheese he isn't smiling for a photograph. He is baking cheesecakes at the rate of 300 a week in every delightful flavor imaginable.

Ranging in flavor from the regular chocolate, cherry and strawberry to the exotic peach brandy and B52, a mixture of Kahluah, Bailey's and Grande Marnier, Ashley bakes all his own cakes using his mother's and his own recipes.

Ashley, 26, says his baking career began about two years ago when he went out for dinner and had a very ordinary piece of cheesecake for dessert.

**"I told the manager my mother made a much better cake and he told me to bring it in."**

The manager tried it and loved it and thus became the first customer for Ashley and his mother's new business, Heavenly Cheesecakes, launched out of their own North York kitchen.

Ashley, off work at the time as a driver for the Ontario government because of an injury, had a lot of time to bake.

"We started with a couple of cake pans and my Volkswagen Beetle as a delivery truck. When I went back to work we baked in the evenings," Ashley says.

When he was injured again he quit his job and decided to make cheesecakes his full-time business. Last May when their kitchen became too small, Ashley convinced the bank to give him a loan and he moved to his present location in Newtonbrook Plaza at 5833 Yonge Street.

"I can't believe it. Business is booming," Ashley says with a broad grin.

Heavenly Cheesecake's main business is supplying to such restaurants as the Pickle Barrel, Switzer's Deli City and Nightcaps but he says that people come from West Hill and Mississauga for a whole cake or even a slice.

**"I'm an artist and a perfectionist," Ashley says. He added that he turns out 14 flavors daily and is constantly trying new recipes. He throws out every cake that is not perfect.**

"If a cake doesn't turn out, we don't sell it," Ashley says.

He notes that many customers ask for a lighter cheese cake with fewer calories. "I just tell them to eat half a piece," he says with a chuckle.

Ashley claims that pure cream cheese and pure chocolate make the perfect cake. "You can't have a good light chocolate because chocolate isn't light."

Ashley adds that the "whole goodness of cheesecake is the richness of its ingredients. With dairy fresh eggs, butter and cheese it really is quite healthy."

He says that even in this age of weight consciousness, his business is not suffering. "People love to treat themselves. They may diet a whole week, but they'll always have that piece of cake."


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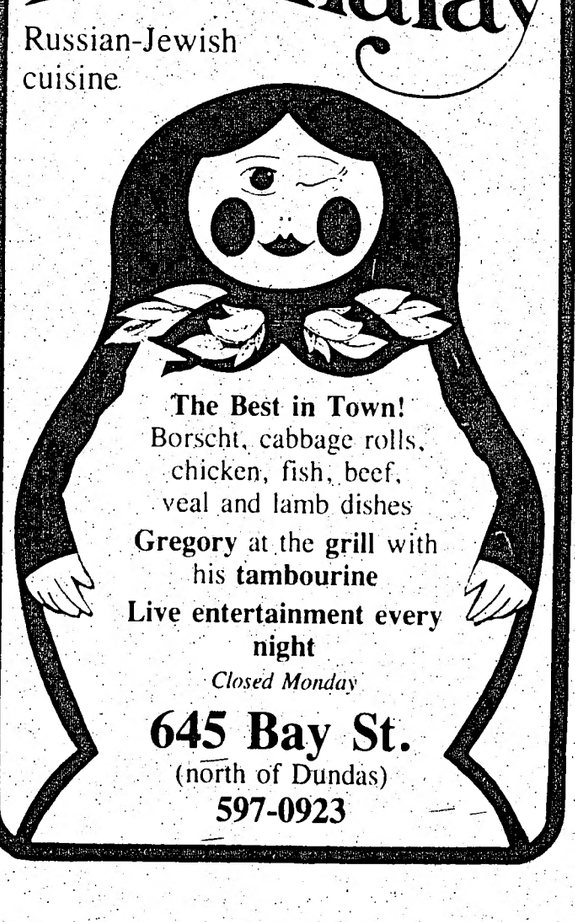
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Norm Kaman (right) and Jerry Silverberg proudly hold up pet salamis. [Ronny Shinder photo]

# Pet salami ideal gift for holidays

By
CAROLYN BLACKMAN

If you are tired of giving the same old bottle of wine or box of chocolates as gifts every holiday season, Coleman's Bathurst may have a great idea for you — the pet salami.

"They're terrific pets and they don't eat anything. As a matter of fact, you can eat them," laughs Carol Silverberg, wife of Jerry Silverberg who co-owns Coleman's Bathurst with Norm Kaman.

She says that for only 50 cents above the cost of the meat "an ordinary salami turns into a piece of artwork."

**Silverberg says the idea for the pet salami came about as a kibbitz, but they soon found people "really like them."**

**"The pet salami is a long red and white tube with a picture of a dog house on it," explains Silverberg. "Entering the dog house is the rear end of a dog."**

The dog's tail, or the string at the end of the salami sticks out through a hole in the tube.

"They're cute and they're colorful. They make terrific housewarming, holiday or any kind of gifts," says Silverberg.

She notes that when the salami is finished kids have used the tube as a piggy-bank.

"They make great pets, they require no care and they won't bite the mailman," chuckles Silverberg.

Coleman's Bathurst on 3085 Bathurst St. is a full deli with full course meals including fish and chicken.

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# *Variety key to kosher foods*

Those yearning for a prepared Shabbat dinner with a different "taam" will enjoy dishes prepared at Tastefully Yours.

Located at 2300 John St. at Don Mills, Tastefully Yours has a variety of kosher gourmet and deli foods that will make your mouth water.

"We've lived in the neighborhood for a while and we realized that there were no kosher prepared food stores," said Deanna Shaffer, who owns the store with her husband Tom.

As a result, the couple who are the caterers at Beth Sholom Synagogue, put in their years of food expertise to work and opened Tastefully Yours two years ago.

"We offer Italian food, Oriental food, French food, traditional Jewish foods, even curry dishes."

Tom was trained both as a French cook in Israel and by a Chinese chef. "He learned authentic Chinese cooking and adapted dishes to make them kosher. Our Oriental stir fries are very popular," says Deanna.

She said another popular dish is veal scallopini cooked in white sauce with mushrooms. "It tastes as close to the original as you can get," she says.

"If someone wants only a side dish or a main course that is fine. Otherwise we can prepare a whole meal around it."

She added that their gourmet TV dinners are a "real treat for husbands who are left to fend for themselves while their wives are at the cottage."

She said that Tastefully Yours cater office parties for both Jewish and non-Jewish customers.

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Sheldon "Bermuda" Schwartz is served Key Lime pie by Sonia Skelly. [Ronny Shinder photo]

# *If your name is Schwartz it's free*

If your name is Schwartz, chances are you may get a free meal at Bermuda Schwartz. If your name is not Schwartz, you will get a delicious meal.

Located at Queen's Quay Terminal on Queen's Quay, Bermuda Schwartz, a bright cheery restaurant, is known for its daily fish dishes, unusual hamburgers and mouth-watering desserts.

**Best of all, for all the Schwartz's in Toronto, Bermuda often offers a free meal merely for being a namesake. "When the offer is on, just show some sort of identification and you're in," says manager David Dean.**

Free or not, however, those tasting the hamburgers at Bermuda Schwartz are in for a treat, says Dean. "In addition to our regular Schwartzburgers, we offer a Cajunburger, a hamburger covered in pesto sauce, a hot sauce originating in the southern United States and a garlic burger, a hamburger cooked with just the right amount of garlic."

Dean says that he cannot begin to talk about fish specialities because the menu varies daily according to the fresh fish available. "I can only says our coconut fried fish and chips is a big favorite," Dean says.

He notes that desserts at Bermuda Schwartz are all made with their own recipes. "Our brownies and fudges are irresistible," chuckled Dean.

He says that there is also a considerable deli section including "all of the old deli favorites."

Bermuda Schwartz, open for lunch and dinner and breakfasts on Sundays is fully licensed. **C.B.**

# Zuchter's keeps pace with the times

By
**CAROLYN BLACKMAN**

Lighter, low-fat meals are the trend these days and to keep up, Zuchter's Kosher Catering has come out with a new lighter gourmet menu.

"As more and more people are becoming diet conscious they are turning away from heavy meals," says David Berk, general manager of Zuchter's.

He adds that customers are also becoming more sophisticated and are looking for something a little different.

**"We've analyzed both trends and have come out with a menu we think satisfies everyone," says Berk.**

**He notes that in their new dishes they have begun cooking with wine and a variety of spices.**

"Our medallions of beef cooked in red wine gravy with fresh peppercorns and mushroom buttons is a favorite dish," Berk says.

He adds that chicken cooked in mustard and tarragon sauce and boneless breast of chicken stuffed with veal are two more favorite main courses.

"Our traditional roast beef and roast chicken dinners are still available but our customers have a wider range of new dishes from which to choose," says Berk.

"People have been to a lot of affairs and they do not want the same menu as all the rest."

**Berk notes that not only have the main courses changed, they have brought out new appetizers, salads and desserts as well. "There is even a slight change in the sweet table," he says.**

Fettucini Natasha, a pasta dish cooked in tomato sauce, pareve cream sauce and black caviar is the perfect appetizer to preceed Zuchter's Salad Mimosa.

"Our new salad is a bed of iceburg lettuce with mandarin orange slices and slivered almonds."

For dessert Zuchter's is turning away from the oil-based parave ice cream and is instead serving toffait, an ice cream substitute, with a variety of fruits. "Our Red Sea Delight is a pastry tulip filled with raspberry water ice and fresh fruit," Berk says.

He notes that on the sweet table there is more emphasis on fruit and fruit flams and less emphasis on heavier cakes.

Zuchter's catering, as well as being the caterer's at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda and Pride of Israel Synagogues do a variety of private functions. For information call Berk at 638-3663.

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Dining

# Knowing terminology adds pleasure to dining

Understanding menu terminology makes dining out easier, even more pleasurable.

When you see Chantilly, for instance, it helps if you know it means the dish is made or served with whipped cream; "mocha," that it's flavored with coffee or coffee and chocolate. Below, definitions of other often-encountered terms.

**A la mode:** A French phrase meaning "in style." Desserts a la mode are served with ice cream; meats a la mode are braised with vegetables, served with gravy.

**Amandine:** Prepared or garnished with almonds.

**Au gratin:** Sprinkled with bread crumbs or grated cheese, then broiled until browned.

**Au jus:** Served with the natural, unthickened juices that develop during roasting.

**Au naturel:** Cooked or served in a plain or simple way.

**Blanquette:** A white, creamy stew of veal, chicken, or lamb, with small onions and mushrooms.

**Bombe:** A dessert of frozen mixtures (ice cream and/or sherbert) arranged and frozen in a mold.

**Brochette:** A skewer. Food cooked en brochette is cooked on a skewer.

**Cocotte:** Casserole or cooking dish, often individual-sized. Foods en cocotte are cooked and served in cocottes.

**Croute:** Crust, piecrust. Food en croute is baked in a crusty covering of dough or pastry.

**Deviled:** Prepared with spicy ingredients such as mustard, red pepper, etc.

**Filet (or fillet):** A piece of meat, fish, or poultry that is boneless or has had all bones removed.

**Flambe:** Flaming, applied to foods served with a flaming liqueur or wine.

**Garni:** Trimmed or garnished, or used as a garnish.

**Glace:** Glazed, as with a very thin frosting; or frozen.

**Gratine:** With a covering or crust, usually browned bread crumbs or shredded cheese.

**Jardiniere:** Garnished with vegetables.

**Julienne:** Cut in long, thin strips.

**Lyonnaise:** Prepared with onions.

**Medallion:** Food (usually beef or veal) cut in round or oval shapes.

**Montmorency:** With cherries.

**Mousseline:** A sauce, or dish such as a puree, lightened with whipped cream and sometimes egg whites.

**Parmigiana:** With Parmesan cheese.

**Pilaf (or pilau):** Rice with seasoning, often with meat or poultry added.

**Puree:** 1) To cut cooked or soft food through a sieve, blender, food mill, or in a food processor, to obtain a smooth, thick paste or pulp.
2) A thick soup, usually made of puree vegetables.

**Quiche:** Savory one-crust egg-and-cream pie.

**Ragout:** A well-seasoned stew of meat and vegetables.

**Risotto:** Rice browned in fat, cooked in broth and seasoned.

**Roulade:** Meat sliced and rolled around a filling, then braised.

**Scallopini:** Small, thin slices of meat, sauteed or broiled.

**Shallot:** 1) Small, dry, onionlike bulbs with mild onion flavor.
2) A green onion.

**Smitane:** With sour cream.

**Spaetzle:** Small German dumpling used as soup garnish or side dish with meat or poultry.

**Sub gum:** A stew of chinese vegetables.

**Table d'hote:** Set-price means in a restaurant, consisting of several courses.

**Tempura:** Japanese dish of batter-dipped, fried seafood or vegetables.

**Toast points:** Toast slice, cut in half diagonally.

**Torte:** Cake or meringue-type dessert, usually rich in eggs and nuts.

**Tournedos:** Slices of beef filet.

**Vinaigrette:** With a sauce made of vinegar, oil, and seasonings.

## THE PERFECT DISH

**On Dec. 10, the Canadian Cancer Society and Cineplex Odeon Corporation present, at the Inn on the Park hotel, the gala benefit premiere of Sir Richard Attenborough's A Chorus Line. Goldie Liverant, chairman of the benefit evening, consults with Jurgen Petrick, executive chef of the Inn on the Park, to ensure every dish is perfect for the $250 per person fundraiser.**


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## Organizations and People

# BGU potential in fight against hunger stressed

By
ED FEUER

TORONTO —

Ben-Gurion University of the Negev wants to contribute to providing light and hope to millions of people desperately in need in developing countries, says Prof. Chaim Elata, the university's acting president and rector.

The main thrust of the work of the university's research institute is in the field of arid zone research, said Elata in the main address at the recent installation dinner for new officers and directors of the Toronto branch of the Canadian Associates of Ben-Gurion University at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue.

**Speaking on the topic BGU and the Fight against World Hunger, Elata, a hydrologist and former chief scientist at Israel's energy ministry, said the university "has great potential to help solve the pressing problems of hunger and starvation affecting hundreds of millions of human beings in desert areas of Africa and Asia."**

Chaim Elata

Earlier, Harold Livergant, newly elected national president of the Canadian Associates, said BGU is transforming the Negev Desert into a productive, healty and sustainable human habitat.

Livergant, who had been inducted in his new position by Elata at a meeting of the National Assembly of the Associates, said the entire higher educational system in Israel and, particularly the youngest institution, Ben-Gurion, is facing crucial financial problems that could endanger the standards of excellence for which the country is well known.

Elata presented the Ben-Gurion Silver Medal of Merit to outgoing Canadian Associates Toronto president Ronald Oelbaum for his "years of devotion to BGU and his leadership in establishing the Freedom From Hunger Research Foundation at the university.

He also congratulated Livergant, new Toronto president Sid Chelsky and the other new directors and officers of the Toronto chapter (CJN Oct. 24).

**Elata said the university's "national mission is to help fulfil the magnificent dream and prophetic vision of (David) Ben-Gurion to bring science, modern agriculture and industry to the barren expanses of the Negev, and to serve the cultural, economic and social needs of the Negev's diverse communities — 70% of whom are of North African and Middle Eastern origin.**

**"I strongly believe that we are faithfully carrying out that mission, notwithstanding numerous opbjective difficulties and drastic budgetary constraints," he said.**

**Beesheba, Elata said, has been completely transformed as a result of the university's presence, citing its many cultural amenities including "an excellent theatre group" and symphony orchestra. As well, the university has been directly responsible for the absorption of many top-level Russian intellectuals and scholars in Beersheba.**

## "Unique medical school"

**"We give the highest priority in our faculty of humanities and social sciences to the department of education because that was what the Negev desperately needed," the BGU official said.**

**"We have also a very unique medical school with a special orientation to family medicine, primary care and community service. Two-thirds of our first graduating class chose to do their internship in community health clinics in Beersheba and the surrounding development towns."**

He cited a few of the BGU's projects intended to bring about freedom from hunger in many developing countries:

• Prof. Reuven Yagil is carrying out extensive research in scientific breeding and husbandry of camels (CJN Oct. 17). He says the camel can be better utilized toward self-sufficiency in drought-stricken areas.

• Water resources researchers at the university have developed irrigation systems and hothouses utilizing marginal saline and brackish water resources. The results of these research efforts have already been applied commercially in many Negev settlements with great success.

• BGU researchers have done extensive work on the cultivation of algae as a source of protein and his work has already led to the establishment of a commercial health food production plant in Eliat.

• Other researchers have been in the forefront of the commercialization of the jojoba plant in Israel with the production of cosmetics and oils.

**"These are only a few of our activities with a direct bearing on the worldwide efforts to assist some 650 million people living in arid zones around the world," Elata said. "Needless to say, our contribution will be proportional to funds made available for the continuation and expansion of fascinating and vital research."**

Assuming his position, Livergant, the first Torontonian to head the organization, said: "My predecessors have built well and the Canadian Associates of the university are therefore in a good position to help avert a crisis.

"This is vital to the welfare and security of Israel and of tremendous importance to the rest of the world too."

Founder of Extendicare, now known as Crownx, Livergant has served on several government and private bodies related to health care. He is member of the board of governors of Mount Sinai Hospital, and many other corporate, public and voluntary bodies.

The following associates were presented with plaques at the dinner marking their inscription on the Founders Wall at BGU for their contributions of $25,000 or more to university projects: Maxamillian and Gerta Gottlieb, the Martin Offman family, the Mendelson family, Morris and Rose Kaufman.

Dr. Walter and Marcia Unger, Barrie and Amelia Rose, and Ted and Florence Richmond, who could not be present, will receive their plaques at the next Toronto branch board meeting.


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# The Contenders

## *"I bitterly resent the implications"*

# Pope says media unfair about campaign snags

By
RON CSILLAG

**TORONTO —**
The first thing one notices in talking to Alan Pope is that he's bitter—very bitter.

On more than one issue, especially those that have made news in the past week, the Ontario Tory leadership candidate, a normally soft-spoken man, draws in his breath sharply and speaks in measured, controlled tones.

Headlines like Gaffes Plague Pope's Campaign and reports raising potent racial and religious issues in his race leave him percolating.

Yes, he admits, his campaign has hit a number of snags of late. There was that infamous delegate tracking poll, conducted by Pope workers, that asked if religion is a factor in choosing a new leader. Some saw that as a cheap shot and a transparent reference to perceived front-runner Larry Grossman, who is Jewish.

When Pope found out, and he insists it was done without his knowledge, he ordered the question be dropped and he apologized over the matter to both Grossman and the other leadership hopeful, Dennis Timbrell.

Before that, Pope and his tour director, Brad Chapman, parted ways over Chapman's wish to lure a fourth candidate into the race, in order to allow Pope to stay in the running after the crucial first ballot.

Last week, Yuri Shymko, Tory MPP for High Park-Swansea, switched allegiances from Grossman to Pope, explaining he prefered Pope's stand on the admissibility of Soviet evidence at the Deschenes inquiry on prosecuting Nazi war criminals in Canada. Some media saw this as again raising emotional and racial bugaboos.

And finally, Pope may be called on the carpet of the Legislature's public accounts committee to explain why a lucrative seedlings contract was awarded without obtaining tender while he was minister of natural resources.

In short, Pope's hasn't been an easy campaign.

**But, insists the 40-year-old lawyer and former health minister and attorney-general, it's been the media that have singled him out for attention.**

**"The media in this city, based on no real information, wrote me off because I'm not from Toronto," said Pope, who is from Timmins. "There have been no more snags (in his camp) than in the other camps," he told The CJN in an interview in his office. "The media just centred on mine."**

**Indeed, some reports have painted Pope as too low-key, too subdued and out of it. One editorial cartoon had him asking, "Grossman's brash and confident...Timbrell's bland and comfortable...but what am I?"**

**Pope interprets events differently.**

**He sees his handling of his campaign woes as a sign of strength, not of disarray.**

**"My regret is that when I've taken action to correct something I saw as wrong, the media have seen it as a sign of weakness. I think it's a sign of leadership. And I bitterly resent the implications in those news reports."**

**Another example of media bias, Pope points out, was how the Shymko affair was handled by one Toronto newspaper, which alluded to "an emotional racial and religious issue" raised by the defection.**

Pope hasn't much to say about it, except that Shymko telephoned all three candidates over how they felt about the possibility of Mr. Justice Jules Deschenes traveling to the Soviet Union to gather evidence on Nazi war criminals living in Canada, and he settled on Pope.

But Pope is stumped about the matter. He said that in their recent televised debate, Grossman agreed with the other candidates' stands on the issue, that is, agreeing with Deschenes' goals but opposing the introduction of Soviet evidence.

According to Shymko, Pope is the most adamant of the three candidiates in that he dismisses Soviet evidence outright.

Shymko told The CJN he is aware the Deschenes inquiry is a federal matter, but his jump to Pope was "a matter of principle.

**"I think a trip to the Soviet Union will be used by the Soviets to pit communities against communities. It's like going to the PLO and asking who in Israel is a war criminal? It's like going to the Gestapo. I'm concerned that no innocent people be accused," Shymko said.**

**"I understand Larry's (Grossman) dilemma (in making it an issue), he understands mine. I'm in a constituency in which I'm seeking re-election."**

**Roughly 25% of Shymko's constituents are East European.**

In any event, Pope calls the handling of the Shymko affair by the media "the height of irresponsibility."

And he also resents being labeled as running a distant and hopeless third in the race. While polls do have him third, his own figures indicate he's third by a much closer margin than surveys show in the the other camps. Pope says he has at least 21% support among committed delegates, compared with 25% for Timbrell and 34% for Grossman.

Alan Pope

Whatever the numbers, Pope doesn't shy away from his Tory principles.

He stands firmly for free enterprise, individual rights and the rekindling of an entrepreneurial spirit, all the hallmarks of the party that held power for 40 years. He is seen as the furthest right-wing of the three candidates.

On the issues, this is how Pope stands:

☐ On full funding for Roman Catholic schools, Pope is concerned with teachers' job security and that students get into whatever school they wish. He wants a total of 33 amendments to Bill 30, the funding law. He said he proposed some changes recently but that the government blocked them. He supports extending funding to Catholic schools because the separate school system has "a distinctive character over others," something he points out is guaranteed in the British North America Act of 1867.

Full funding will create strain on the public purse, he admits, so schools will have to look at ways of sharing facilities and amalgamating systems.

☐ On extra billing by doctors, Pope believes the issue can be defused by increasing doctors' fees in the government schedule on the condition that "a substantial number" of them end extra billing. New doctors would not be allowed to extra-bill and the remainder, those not covered by legislation, only 1%, Pope says, would be allowed to extra-bill.

☐ Pope is flatly against having beer in corner stores because of drinking and driving concerns and the employment of young people in convenience stores.

☐ Pope says he's not prepared to abolish rent controls right away. Phasing them out gradually is a possibility.

☐ He would enact stronger laws governing hate literature, change the tests of the laws and lobby to have intent removed from the statutes.

"My hope is that the party will change attitude," Pope notes. "We have to learn the lessons of last May (when the Tories lost the provincial election). We can't be stalled forever."

# *Congress names three to senior staff positions*

**MONTREAL —**
Three senior staff members have been appointed at Canadian Jewish Congress: Jeff Kushner, executive director of the Quebec Region; Janet Bendon, national director of communications; and Ian Kagedan, national director of religious affairs.

CJC national executive director Jack Silverstone, who joined the staff himself only last spring, referred to the trio as members of a "new team" that will rejuvenate the 66-year-old organization.

Kushner's responsibilities are described as the overall administration of the Quebec Region, continuing relations with the Quebec government and the City of Montreal and maintaining a dialogue with other ethnic groups.

**Within the Jewish community, his priorities include fostering better relations between Ashkenazim and Sephardim, developing new leaders for CJC, and keeping in regular contact with other Jewish agencies, as well as CJC's constituents.**

Kushner hopes to "create a strong CJC presence with key decision-makers in Quebec City and strong interaction between all members of the Jewish community in Quebec."

Bendon is charged with "ensuring a greater understanding and awareness of Congress' programs and activities." In addition to working with the media, Bendon will keep CJC constituents informed through printed and audiovisual materials and advise on media affairs.

She is also expected to "increase CJC's visibility among the next generation of potential leaders." Over the next six months, she will be especially involved with communications related to the CJC Plenary Assembly in Toronto in May.

**Bendon has worked in radio as a news broadcaster and more recently in public relations with two international firms. Her volunteer activities include work at the Miriam Home for the Exceptional and with troubled adolescents.**

Kagedan, a native of Montreal, had been in Winnipeg for the past five years working most recently as community relations director for the Winnipeg Jewish Community Council. He went to Manitoba in 1980 to join the religious studies faculty of the University of Winnipeg.

Kagedan, who is the son of the former executive vice-president of Jewish Immigrant Aid Services Joe Kage, was educated at McGill and Columbia Universities and the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York. He has held a number of fellowships including those of the Memorial Foundation for Jewish Culture and the Centre for Israel and Jewish Studies at Columbia. He is married and has three children.

As national director of religious affairs, Kagedan will deal with interfaith matters and concerns within the community of a religious nature. He will counsel various levels of government and public institutions on religious affairs.


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# Organizations and People

# Beth David's Scheim says he'll follow mentor's path

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —
A link will be forged between the past and present at the Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am as the congregation inaugurates its new senior rabbi, while dedicating the sanctuary in memory of its first spiritual leader this weekend.

Congregants and friends of the North York based synagogue will join in ceremonies as the Rabbi Albert Pappenheim Sanctuary is dedicated in memory of the institution's first spiritual leader who died January 1984 after serving for 18 years.

**At the same time the synagogue will inaugurate Pappenheim's successor Rabbi Philip Scheim as senior rabbi.**

Scheim joined the congregation in August 1981 when he began serving as assistant rabbi under Pappenheim.

"I'm honored to succeed him," said Scheim, who began to assume senior duties after Pappenheim died.

In an interview with The CJN, Scheim said it was a marvellous experience working under Pappenheim and he praised his mentor as a "gentleman and a very compassionate person.

**"He had tremendous abilities in the rabbinate and placed his emphasis in the pastoral area visiting the sick and attending shivas."**

Scheim said it was appropriate that the newly renovated sanctuary is being named for Pappenheim as he had built the congregation from a storefront operation to a major institution.

The renovations to the sanctuary are part of the modifications made to aid the physically handicapped which include providing wheelchair ramps and changing the washrooms to accommodate wheelchairs.

He said that by naming the sanctuary after the synagogue's first spiritual leader it would serve as a "bridge between past and future generations" so that they would be aware who the "primary figure of ispiration was."

**Scheim said he hopes to follow in Pappenheim's footsteps so that congregants turn to him for help as they did his mentor.**

Following a dinner at the celebrations, Rabbi Wolfe Kelman, executive vice-president of the Rabbinical Assembly, will give the keynote address.

# Dinner slated for McDougall

TORONTO —
**Barbara McDougall, minister of state for finance will be honored at a testimonial dinner by the B'nai B'rith Toronto Regional Council in co-operation with State of Israel Bonds at 6.30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 21, at the Beth Tzedec Synagogue, 1700 Bathurst St.**

**McDougall is being honored in recognition and appreciation of her support of the State of Israel, and her commitment to the well-being of the Canadian community, B'nai B'rith said.**

**Barbara McDougall**

Ralph Fisher is chairman of the tribute committee. Steering committee chairmen are Jules Kronis and Ralph Snow.

"Barbara McDougall, the member of Parliament for St. Paul's, has been a great friend of the Jewish community and a staunch supporter of the State of Israel," said Snow.

**She has been dedicated to enhancing Canadian life and has made a significant contribution to our country," he added. "Through this dinner we will have the opportunity to publicly express our appreciation for her invaluable work."**

The honorary chairmen are David Crombie, federal minister of Indian affairs and northern development; Otto Jelinek, minister of multiculturalism and fitness and amateur sport; Michael Wilson, federal minister of finance; Manitoba Senator Nathan Nurgitz; York Centre MP Robert Kaplan; Elinor Kaplan, chairman of the management board of the Ontario cabinet and minister of government services; Monte Kwinter, Ontario minister of consumer and corporate relations; Dennis Flynn, chairman of Toronto Metropolitan council; North York Mayor Mel Lastman; and Gideon Saguy, consul-general of Israel in Toronto.

The public is invited to attend. Tickets for the dinner are $30 per person and may be obtained by calling Israel Cohen (416) 789-3351.

# Israeli high-tech firms recruiting

TORONTO —
**Representatives of 20 leading Israeli high-tech industries are in Toronto this week seeking qualified engineers and electronics specialists for 560 jobs available for Canadians who would like to work in Israel.**

Their recruiting drive, called "Face to Face," is designed to reverse Israel's technological brain drain to North America and attract new immigrants and university staff members wishing to make aliya.

The recruiters are conducting interviews with applicants in booths at the King Edward Hotel Nov. 13 and 14 from 6 to 10 p.m.

**Aaron Abramovich, regional director of the Israel Aliyah Centre in Toronto (665-7772), advises applicants to come prepared with resumes and diplomas.**

Moshe Benzioni, vice-consul at the Israel consulate-general's office in Toronto (961-1126), told The CJN that Israel is suffering from an acute shortage of engineers, who may require 10 to 12 years of education before they are equipped to tackle high-tech jobs.

He said that representatives of Israel's three key government offices — the ministry of labor, of industry and commerce, and ministry of absorption — will be available to cut red tape for applicants hired on the spot. Normal work visas will be offered.

Wages are believed to range from $15,000 to $20,000 in U.S. currency.


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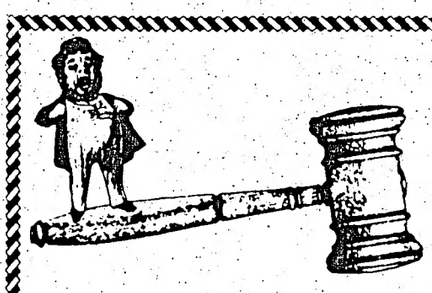
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# Organizations and People

*Diet's role questioned*

# Israelis find stress hikes heart disease

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

A trip to Israel will very likely leave a visitor with the unmistakable impression Israelis love to emulate all things North American.

Whether it's driving Ford cars, flying American fighters or watching Three's Company on television, Israelis follow the American lead.

**Unfortunately, one detrimental aspect of American life is also making its presence felt in the Holy Land — an appallingly high rate of coronary heart disease.**

But that shouldn't have happened — at least it shouldn't according to conventional theories about the relationship between diet and the risk of heart disease.

In dramatic new findings released recently, an Israeli researcher has cast doubts on the accepted notion that diet, especially food contributing to high blood cholesterol levels, is the single most important factor in determining the risk of coronary heart disease.

Dr. Solomon Blondheim, a professor of medicine at Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School, has found that Israelis, whose diets are low in saturated fats (usually from red meat, whole milk and cheeses), suffer from coronary heart disease in numbers that rival those of the most affluent Western democracies.

**Furthermore, Blondheim's research with Negev Bedouin, whose diets are almost completely free of saturated fat, found that in recent years, as they "adopted the Israeli version of Western culture," they began to suffer from increased incidence of heart disease, previously unknown among them.**

Blondheim's conclusion: stress can overwhelm the beneficial effects of a low-fat diet and is the prime factor in the development of coronary heart disease.

Blondheim was in Canada recently to present his findings about diet and heart disease at a seminar at Montreal's McGill University, and in Toronto to attend a 3-day conference on obesity and diabetes.

(The 5th International Congress on Obesity will take place in Jerusalem in September of 1986.)

Dr. Solomon Blondheim

While in Toronto, the affable, American-born researcher told The CJN "in Israel, although we eat a diet which is almost identical with that recommended for the prevention of heart disease, we have a heart disease mortality about as high as in the U.S., which is one of the highest in the world."

**The statistics, for a country already beset with more than its fair share of problems, are unfortunate. Among men, the mortality rate has soared 80% of the American rate, while "for women, it's 120% the American rate!" Blondheim said excitedly.**

**Furthermore, "within the ethnic groups in Israel, those with the highest degree of saturation have the lowest CHD mortalities, while those with the highest degree of polyunsaturation" have CHD rates approaching the American model.**

For Blondheim and his 10-man research team, the conclusion was clear: "Either the theory (linking diet to coronary heart disease) is wrong, or there's another factor that swamped the benign effect of the diet."

Referring to the country's financial problems, international situation, everyday "intercultural tensions and the lesser degree of tolerance and higher proportion of extremism," Blondheim concluded "we think it's the high level of stress and tension in the life of the Israeli."

An unusual aspect of Blondheim's research reinforced that conclusion. It was his study (combined with the research of others) of the cholesterol levels of observant Jews.

**"We found lower blood cholesterol in observant men and women," he said. Those levels could not be accounted for by the type of diets they maintained, so Blondheim decided to look elsewhere for a reason for the lower cholesterol levels.**

A study of the boys at "an elitist yeshiva high school" was undertaken, where the cholesterol levels in the boys' blood was traced throughout a week.

"We found a progressive increase during the week in the free fatty acids (which usually signals the presence of cholesterol), but after the Shabbat there was a marked fall in the free fatty acids," Blondheim stated.

**The dramatic drop in cholesterol levels on Sunday mornings are attributed by Blondheim to the beneficial affects of the Shabbat day of rest.**

"The religious observances, the psycho-social support of the in-group or belief in divine providence, the power of prayer, were KBH (Kadosh baruch hu) responsible for the decrease in tension, expressed in a decrease in cholesterol and in heart disease," Blondheim said.

As a result, Blondheim added, when he's asked to prescribe a way of reducing blood cholesterol, he "highly recommends Jewish religious observances (specifically of the Sabbath), provided it is a source of pleasure and not tension."

If transcendental meditation will do it for you — "bevakasha," he said.

"Tension can also be reduced by the traditional sexual activity on Friday night," Blondheim added with a smile. But there's an addendum: "provided it's a tension reducer."

While Blondheim hopes his research can lead people to "lead less frenetic lives," he's concerned some may take it as a green light to consume foods high in saturated fat.

His research, he emphasizes, shows that the beneficial effects of a low-fat diet can be overwhelmed by stress, not that high cholesterol diets are irrelevent to the onset of coronary heart disease.


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# Organizations and People

Allen Borden, immediate past president of B'nai B'rith Canada, (second from right), is seen with Cape Breton Lodge dinner committee members (from left) Louis Friedman, Hymie Hirsch, Jack Yazer and Louis Allen.

## BB Canada pays tribute

# *Cape Breton Lodge honored*

SYDNEY, NS —

B'nai B'rith Canada hosted a recent dinner/dance to pay tribute to Cape Breton Lodge and the Jewish community "for upholding and enhancing Jewish life in Atlantic Canada."

**Over 100 community members attended the event at the Temple Sons of Israel Synagogue in Sydney. B'nai B'rith Canada was determined to ensure that the function was special by having kosher food delivered directly from Toronto.**

Dinner chairman Jack Yazer expressed his gratitude to the national organization for coordinating the dinner. "This event will long be remembered and cherished in the hearts of all those who attended. It brought our community together once again and showed us that we are not forgotten."

Dinner vice-chairman included Louis Allen, Hymie Hirsch and Louis Friedman, all of Cape Breton Lodge.

Alan Borden, immediate past-president of B'nai B'rith Canada was present to congratulate the members of the community and to provide special honors to past presidents of the lodge.

**Greetings and congratulations were also delivered by Nova Scotia dignitaries including Vincent MacLean, MLA; Manning MacDonald, mayor of Sydney; Gerry Marsh, mayor of New Waterford; Bruce Clarke, mayor of Glace Bay; Hector Dispersio, mayor of Sydney Mines; and David McDonald, mayor of North Sydney. A special letter was also read from Michael Laffin, provincial minister of housing.**

B'nai B'rith Canada says it plans to continue to honor smaller lodges across Canada "who have provided strength and dedication for their local community."

# Cohen Library dedicated

TORONTO —

The Cummer House home for the aged recently held a ceremony to dedicate the Bessie Cohen Memorial Library. Rabbi Harold Lerner officiated at the ceremony which honored the late Bessie Cohen for her "outstanding devotion to residents of the home."

When the home opened in 1970, Cohen, her husband Louis and friends and neighbors in the area formed the Cummer House Volunteers. She and her husband worked in the library, tuck shop, as escorts and in other positions for the aid and comfort of the residents.

When a few Jews came to live at Cummer, she worked hard to ensure they were not forgotten by the Jewish community during the holidays.

The library was described as her pride and joy, and Cohen took great care to decorate it with Canadiana. She was honored for her work by the North York Libraries for her continuing care for the residents.


# 5746 - 1985

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WARSHEVER-LODZER MUTUAL BENEFIT SOCIETY: (seated l. to r.) H. Pisarek, M. Zoltak and A. Wolf. Standing (l. to r.) Gordon Mendly, Chairman for Organizations of the Association; S. Kichler, A. Schiller, S. Bart, H. Drukmaler and Irving Matlow, Toronto Chairman of the Association.

SENIORS CLUB OF THE LABOUR ZIONIST ALLIANCE: Harry Weinstock, President (holding microphone) is presenting a cheque to Irving Matlow, Toronto Chairman of the Association.

STOPNITZ LADIES CLUB: Mrs. Markowitz is presenting a cheque to Gordon Mendly, Chairman for Organizations of the Association.

MOZIRER SICK BENEFIT SOCIETY: (seated l. to r.) Jack Abel; Sidney Felson, President; Sid Silverman, Vice-President. Standing (l. to r.) Joe Pallman, Social Chairman; George Fox, Treasurer; Al Abel and Ezra Freedman, Recording Secretary.

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# Organizations and People

*$74 million program*

# "Big Dig" initiates expansion at Sunnybrook

Ontario Lieutenant-Governor Lincoln Alexander joins in the Big Dig with children from the Sunnybrook creche and hospital patients. The tree replanting ceremony marks the beginning of a $74 million Sunnybrook expansion and renovation program.

**TORONTO –**

Armed with shovels, friends of Sunnybrook Medical Centre participated in a tree planting ceremony recently to mark groundbreaking of a $74-million expansion and renovation program.

More than 200 people helped to remove six pine trees which were immediately transferred to another location on the Sunnybrook site.

The "Big Dig" emphasized Sunnybrook's commitment to its natural surroundings, more than 90 acres of picturesque parkland, while allowing it to expand and meet the needs of the community.

Demand for services over the past 20 years has grown at a phenomenal rate, and the hospital can no longer provide the level of service required. The development program will provide new state-of-the-art health services, say officials.

The clinical services wing of the outpatient practice, new operating rooms and intensive care units, laboratories, and underground parking.

Renovations to existing patient care areas as well as the addition of 40,000 square feet of research facilities will complete the program.

The clinical services wing will be developed over the next four years to be ready for occupancy at the end of 1989. It will represent a 32% space increase over existing facilities. Architects for the new wing are the Zeidler Roberts Partnership.

Renovations to existing areas of the hospital include the department of psychiatry, department of audiology, and the speech and occupational therapy areas.

Additional research facilities will be provided for studies in aging, the liver research centre, the mental health research centre and the oncology research centre.

The provincial government through various programs will give $45 million to the development plan, leaving The First Sunnybrook Fund to raise an additional $29 million.

William E. Bradford, general chairman of The First Sunnybrook Fund, recently announced it has passed the $10 million mark.

Sunnybrook Hospital officially opened in 1948. In 1966 it was transferred to the University of Toronto and became Sunnybrook Medical Centre. Major additions include K-Wing, an extended care facility opened in 1977; the Toronto-Bayview Regional Cancer Centre in 1982, and the recently renovated Sunnybrook Aids-For-Living Centre.


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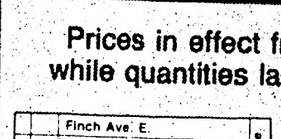


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THE SIGN THAT YOU'VE ARRIVED

## Organizations and People

# Soviet dentist's release brings joy to fraternity

By
BEN ROSE

**TORONTO —**

When word reached here recently that Dr. Mark Nashpitz, 47, his wife, Ludmilla, and young son, Benjamin, had finally arrived in Israel after 14 years of trying to emigrate from Russia, it brought a sense of relief to Dr. Harry Jolley, Dr. Samuel Spivak and other members of Toronto Alpha Omega, the Jewish international dental fraternity.

As members of the fraternity's Committee on Soviet Jewry, they have been fighting for the Soviet dentist's release. Dr. Spivak spoke to him in 1980 and a tape of the conversation was played at the fraternity's international convention in Toronto where an empty chair signified Dr. Nashpitz' status as a Prisoner of Conscience in Russia.

**"It's very encouraging to know that our efforts were not in vain," Spivak told The CJN. "It should encourage other groups not to give up. As long as they know we're interested, pressure does work. It takes time, you can't ease up, and it has to be done the right way."**

It was in 1980 that a letter arrived from Nashpitz, who was then working as a gravedigger, being denied permission to work in his profession. "Our lives are very hard," he wrote. "We live in a small wooden house and we don't have water, but you know that a baby must have a lot of water. We live 100 km. from Moscow, but I must go to Moscow every week because we can't buy some food products in our city ... but we are optimists."

Nashpitz is now reunited with his parents, Chaim and Ita Nashpitz in Israel. Because his father defected from Russia when he was 8, Mark was not allowed to imigrate when he applied in 1971. His mother, however, was allowed to leave in 1974.

Spivak said Alpha Omega will continue to be involved in arranging retraining for Nashpitz in Israel so he can pick up his profession again. He will be invited to Canada and U.S., although it is doubtful that this can be arranged in time for the fraternity's next international convention in Boston in December.

As long as there are Jews who are being prevented from leaving Russia, Alpha Omega's Committee on Soviet Jewry will remain active, he said.

Spivak, who along with Dr. Jolley, spends several weeks in the summer in Israel, working at clinics for underprivileged children, was lucky enough to meet the wife of another Refusenik in Israel just as she got word that her husband, Isaak Shkolnik, was being permitted to emigrate. Shkolnik, 59, who completed a 7-year sentence for "anti-Soviet agitation," is now safely in Israel.

Alpha Omega members knew six weeks earlier that Dr. Hashpitz had been granted a visa, but announcement was delayed to coincide with his arrival in Israel.

In 1972, although he had renounced his Soviet citizenship, authorities attempted to draft Nashpitz into the army. Knowing that military service could delay emigration indefinitely on grounds of "access to military secrets," Mark refused to serve in the Soviet army reserve and was sentenced to one year of physical labor.

Although he had been promised by the KGB that he would be able to join his mother who left for Israel in 1974, authorities continued to refuse him permission.

On Feb. 24, 1975, Mark was one of a group of nine Jews who planned to stage a peaceful demonstration outside the Lenin Library in Moscow. They prepared banners with slogans reading, "Freedom to the Prisoners of Zion," and "Exit permits, not prison." Before 30 seconds had elapsed, militia and the KGB forcibly broke up the demonstration and arrested Mark and his friend Boris Tsitlionik.

Mark and Boris were sentenced and served five years in exile in Siberia, 6,000 miles from Moscow.


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# Business Outlook

*Strength rests on public confidence*

## Royal chief comes to defence of Canadian banks

**WOLFVILLE, NS — Banks are people too.**

That was the essential message delivered recently in a speech to Acadia University's business school by Rowland Frazee, chairman and CEO of the Royal Bank of Canada, the biggest and richest bank in the land.

Frazee's fence-mending comes in the wake of the some of the worst press Canadian banks have received in recent memory.

Triggered by the collapse of the Alberta-based Northland Bank and Canadian Commercial Bank through allegedly gross mismanagement, traditionally conservative Canadians have had their confidence in the infallibility of banks shaken a bit.

After all, these were the first bank collapses since the dust-bowl days of the 30s and the only people who seemed to avoid getting their fingers burned in all of it were the bankers.

To begin with, he said, there has been "a lot of ignorance and some malevolence" about what banks are and what they do.

Although "money-lenders have never been popular, the banking system is the key underpinning to an industrialized economy such as Canada's.

"The strength and effectiveness of a banking system rest on public confidence. If that is threatened, then the economy as a whole faces grave difficulty," Frazee stated.

**He cited the results of a recent survey showing 75% of respondents felt "favorably" about banks and 77% believe Canadian banks provide fast, efficient service.**

**As for bankers, he went on, they have attained the same level of respectability in the public eye as journalists and lawyers, who are behind doctors and farmers but well ahead of labor leaders and politicians.**

*"A lot of ignorance, malevolence about what banks are and what they do"*

**And banks generate jobs: one out of every 70 Canadians works for a bank— over 150,000 people in all, Frazee pointed out. And they're not pin-striped, Bay Street plutocrats.**

**But the myths surrounding banks persist: they ignore the little guy in favor of the huge corporation; they represent powerful "inner circles;" they make huge profits and pay little or no taxes and they never suffer losses.**

**All untrue, Frazee contends.**

For one thing, no one shareholder can own more than 10% of stock in a bank.

And since almost everyone has a bank account, Canadians as a whole are the driving force behind a bank's growth. If everyone pulled their money from their accounts, the banks would go under.

As for lending money, 47% of the Royal Bank's loans are to farmers, consumers, small business people and homeowners, "in other words, to individual Canadians— the little guy."

And not all financial power is concentrated in the hands of the Big Six chartered banks. Frazee said there are over 60 smaller commercial banks in Canada, most of them subsidiaries of the large international commerical banks.

Much of a bank's profits is determined by a "spread"— the difference in the interest it charges and the interest it pays. On the average, Frazee said, the spread in the industry is slightly over 3%. So for every $100 in loans, the bank's share is a little more than $3.

Other income-generating devices like charges, fees and foreign exchange amount to 99 cents for every $100 in assets at the Royal. So the Royal Bank's total spread is $4.30 for every $100 in assets.

**But that total isn't all profit.**

**Bad loans, salaries, benefits, office expenses, supplies and rent bring the figure down to $1.10. Subtract taxes and the bank earns 56 cents for every $100 it has.**

**At the Royal, all that translated into $356 million in after-tax profits for the first nine months of 1985.**

"Huge as the profits may sound," Frazee noted, "the amount of money at work to earn them, the money you have invested as shareholders and as depositors, is even more enormous."

IBM, for instance, earns $356 million every two weeks and General Motors earns that amount in three weeks, he said.

And banks help keep the government afloat by paying into the Bank of Canada's monetary reserves to the tune of $3 billion last year, with no interest on that paid back to the banks.

And during the recession in the early 80s, the Royal wrote off $2.7 billion as lost money while foreclosing on just 63 of over 11,000 new mortgages.

But in spite of all the "uninformed criticism," Frazee said there "is no doubt the Canadian banking industry is world-class."

**Meanwhile, Bank of Canada Governor Gerald Bouey says Canadians "over-reacted" to the failures of the Northland and the Canadian Commercial and insists the remaining chartered banks are sound.**

**In an interview, he admitted the banking industry suffered some damage over the collapses, but Bouey says it was "more than is really justified."**

## *Storefront medical service offers lifestyle approach*

By
RON CSILLAG

If you work regular hours, you've no doubt asked yourself this frustrating question at least once: Just when am I supposed to get to a doctor or dentist if they work the same hours I do?

After all, not all bosses allow their employees time off for medical appointments and not all medical practitioners keep evening or weekend office hours.

**So for the harried working person who sometimes has to phone in sick to go to a doctor, there's Med-Care, a comprehensive, storefront medical service that recently opened its fourth location, in the Thornhill Square shopping centre at Bayview and John.**

**Med-Care was first opened in December, 1983 in the Bramalea City Centre and has grown since to include branches at Jane and Finch, Burlington Mall and now, a 3,000 square-foot storefront in Thornhill Square.**

**And business is booming, according to Med-Care's founder and president, Dr. Lou Fields.**

"We were the first storefront operation in Canada to offer multi-disciplinary medical care in shopping centres.

"What we're trying to offer is convenience and as wide a variety of health care services as possible," Fields, 35, told The CJN.

To that end, Med-Care offers a complete array of medical and dental services that includes family physicians, dentists, dermatologists and ophthamologists, and soon to come at the Thornhill venue, an allergist, a plastic surgeon, a dietician, and a specialist in phlebology, or someone who treats varicose veins.

### Laboratory and x-ray facilities

Fields says a podiatrist and a psychiatrist will also soon be joining the Thornhill team.

Laboratory and x-ray facilities are also available.

Services, he adds, vary from location to location. Each tries to tailor its service to the area.

The emphasis, he points out, is on "a total lifestyles approach,"— a sort of 1-stop medical supermarket.

But Fields stresses Med-Care "is not a walk-in clinic or emergency room. But we do believe no patient should be refused."

**So although appointments are needed, they can be made for Mondays to Fridays, from 9 a.m. to 9.30 p.m.; Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sundays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and for most holidays.**

In all, Fields employs 12-full time doctors, each working independently for himself and each contributing to the business— a kind of "condominium approach," he says.

Fields explains half of Med-Care's business revolves around pediatrics. Because of the flexible hours, parents can bring in children almost any time and kids don't have to miss school because of a doctor's appointment.

Himself a family doctor, Fields first got the idea for an all-service storefront medical operation about eight years ago.

The response to the Thornhill locale, he claims, has been "incredible."

He points out the economic spinoffs of Med-Care: Many customers often end up spending money in the shopping centres before or after their visits and shopping centre merchants themselves have become patrons.

As a business, the newest location of Med-Care has built up a level of practice that takes the average physician "two or three years" to equal, Fields maintains.

**Med Care president Dr. Lou Fields (right) with two doctors at the Thornhill Square location. [Graphic Artists photo]**

## Business Outlook

# *Withdrawing RRSP funds to pay tax not wise*

By
MURRAY SHERR
& BUNNY BERGSTEIN

**Question:** A mutual fund salesman has proposed a scheme that, to me, somehow does not sound right. He wants me to borrow $100,000 from my bank to purchase a mutual fund. At the end of each year I will owe interest on the $100,000 which is tax deductible. Then he suggests that I withdraw an amount of money from my RRSP equal to the interest and pay it to the bank. This way he says the interest on the loan will wash out the tax on the RRSP withdrawal and I can get all the funds out of my RRSP tax free. He also says that over a 10-year period I will make enough income tax free capital gain profit to pay back the $100,000 to the bank and have a large profit for myself.

**Answer:** Your original instinct that tells you this doesn't sound right is correct. Borrowing money to invest in mutual funds or any other investment is tax deductible. Taking money out of an RRSP is creating taxable income.

The fact that these two are done in the same taxation year does not change either fact. The tax on the RRSP is not washed out. You will receive a T4RRSP from the financial institution the money is withdrawn from and you will pay tax on it. You will pay tax on all of it, as long as you continue to withdraw the funds.

As for the "income tax free capital gain," don't start spending it yet. The federal budget has proposed up to $500,000 tax free, but the Ontario budget of last month indicates that they intend to impose a capital gains tax. The one thing that is sure is that it is not yet sure.

And please don't forget that it is you who will owe the $100,000 to the bank. If the bank calls it, you are the one that has to pay. Yes, the suggestion is that the mutual fund will make 15 to 20% gain each year, but that is not guaranteed. Funds have had losing years and you still have to pay the front-end load and the management fee if they win, lose or draw even.

Our advice is to avoid this deal. The risks are many and large.

**CURRENT ANNUITY RATES** as of November 6, 1985

MONTHLY INCOMES BASED ON $50,000 RRSP PURCHASE commencing one month from purchase date.

| | | Male | Female |
|---|---|---|---|
| LIFE ANNUITY No Guaranteed Term | Age 60 | 516.39 | 481.14 |
| | 65 | 572.84 | 513.65 |
| | 71 | 670.57 | 590.53 |
| LIFE ANNUITY Guaranteed Term 10 years | Age 60 | 496.69 | 471.79 |
| | 65 | 525.04 | 495.67 |
| | 71 | 567.11 | 538.27 |
| LIFE ANNUITY Guaranteed Term 15 years | Age 60 | 483.24 | 465.02 |
| | 65 | 502.19 | 483.77 |
| | 71 | 524.79 | 509.86 |
| | | Male and Female | |
| JOINT LIFE ANNUITY Guaranteed Term 10 years | Age 60 | | 450.77 |
| | 65 | | 469.34 |
| | 71 | | 507.80 |
| JOINT LIFE ANNUITY Guaranteed Term 15 years | Age 60 | | 449.61 |
| | 65 | | 469.82 |
| | 71 | | 497.07 |
| FIXED TERM ANNUITY To Age 90 | Age 60 | | 456.84 |
| | 65 | | 477.45 |
| | 71 | | 512.89 |

These rates are the best available from a regular survey produced by a National Annuity Quotation Service and are made available by Sherr, Bergstein Annuity Insurance Agency of Toronto. For a free copy of the survey telephone Sherr, Bergstein at 787-4517.

## The Readers Ask

By
MURRAY SHERR & BUNNY BERGSTEIN

**Question:** I am 46 and divorced. My self-directed RRSPs (second mortgages) are growing at a very handsome rate. May I start to purchase annuities now with some income from my plan? Is there some other recommendation you might have?

**Answer:** According to the RRSP legislation currently in force, a person may transfer his funds to an annuity at any age. However, he may not receive the first payment until his 60th birthday.

The federal budget of May 23, 1985 proposes to change this to allow the income to be received at any age. If the budget is passed as it was presented, you will be able to annuitize and receive income and therefore have extra flexibility in determining your future.

**As for some other suggestions, we have none. Fortunately for you, your business has given you the knowledge on second mortgages and the opportunities to select the good ones. Your RRSPs in second mortgages are growing at a handsome rate, so stay with them. Why change from a winner? It seems that the business you are in makes the mortgages available and you know what you are doing and how to handle them.**

Stay with it and we wish you continued good luck.

**Question:** I have a RHOSP. I understand that there have been changes in the regulations. What should I do?

**Answer:** The new budget introduced by the federal government on May 23, 1985 does away with the RHOSP. All funds in a RHOSP, consisting of both principal and interest, may be withdrawn, income tax free, in 1985.

If, however, a person does not close out the RHOSP in 1985 and carries it on into 1986 all new interest earned from Jan. 1, 1986 will become taxable income.

The budget is not yet passed but we have no doubt that this section will pass as originally brought in.

**Question:** I have a retirement pension from work, of which the first $1,000 qualifies for the Pension Income Deduction. Will I lose this deduction if I make an RRSP deposit in 1985?

**Answer:** The Pension Income Deduction, when received from a registered retirement pension from work, can qualify for the $1,000 deduction at **any** age.

That's different than a privately arranged pension or annuity where the person must be age 65 or more. However, if you are under age 60 and make a rollover of the pension funds into an RRSP, the $1,000 deduction will not be allowed.

On the other hand, if the deposit is made from **earned income,** the PID will be allowed.

To answer the question: If you are age 60 or over, yes, it qualifies. Under age 60, yes, if it is a deposit from earned income, but no, if it is a pension rollover.

* * *

**All questions on annuities or RRSPs should be directed to Sherr, Bergstein Annuity Insurance Agency, 272 Lawrence Avenue W., Suite 203, Toronto, Ontario, M5M 4M1; phone (416) 787-4517.**


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# Changing funds before leaving can pay off

By
DAVID PIERSON

You're having a great time on your vacation but you've just run out of the local currency.

You nip into the corner store with a fistfull of Canadian dollars and the clerk stares incongruously at those funny purple and blue notes and politely informs you that they can't take that funny money.

**And while you may curse your lack of foresight in not getting to the local exchange bank there was a better solution waitng for you before you left home.**

Bendix Foreign Exchange offers better exchange rates than the banks and can change your dollars into any currency for virtually any amount, says Harry Korngut of Bendix Exchange.

"Bendix can offer lower rates due to lower overhead and the high volume of business they do in currency exchange.

"If you're going out of the country it is much more sensible to get your money exchanged before leaving. You'll get a better rate and you won't feel like you're getting ripped off," Korngut said.

**Truer words were never spoken as there is nothing more frustrating than not knowing a language and getting a pile of funny notes back that just don't seem to equal the amount that you would have gotten back home and not being able to do a thing about it.**

Korngut said Bendix offers ¾ of a percentage point more than the banks on the exchange of U.S. dollars and over 1% on other foreign currencies.

Unlike many countries, Canada has no limit on the amount of dollars one can change and Bendix can change any amount into any currency, "even Russian rubles," Korngut said.

Korngut said that since the Canadian dollar is so closely tied to the U.S. that our dollar is falling right along with it in comparison to world currencies.

But he said that Canadians can still get a good rate exchange for their dollars in Europe.

And for anyone going to Israel, Korngut recommends taking U.S. dollars for the better exchange rate one would receive in Israel.

For more information on foreign exchanges contact Harry Korngut or Steve Holzberg at Bendix Foreign Exchange (416) 366-8333.

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**5 Fairview Mall Drive**
Near Don Mills and Sheppard Avenue. Sub-lease of 3,364 sq. ft., available immediately. Attractive rental rate for this North York location. Excellent access by public transit or car, free parking. Call Murray MacNicol (416) 862-0611.

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Sublease space of 15,033 sq. ft. Handsomely finished premises with direct elevator exposure. Blend of open area and private offices. Very competitive rental rate. Call Bill Cleland or Scott Moyes (416) 862-0611.

**33 Yonge Street**
Between Front and Wellington on Yonge. 8,200 sq. ft. available. Call Bill Cleland or John Tolhurst (416) 862-0611.

**Aetna Canada Centre**
145 King St. W., 12,000 sq. ft. available. Features include solid oak doors, deep pile carpets. This top quality sub-lease is being offered at about $10.00 per sq. ft. under current market rates. Call Tony Hamilton, Robert Armstrong or Jack MacRae (416) 862-0611.

**Toronto Dominion Centre**
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**777 Bay Street - College Park**
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Yonge/Davenport. Twelve Floors from 3,600 sq. ft. to 5,500 sq. ft. Generous leasehold improvement inducement. Convenient to subway and shopping. Call Chris Merry or Peter Baird (416) 862-0611.

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# Business Outlook

## Buy or lease

# *Sales soar as business responds to cellular phones*

In the immortal words of Benjamin Franklin, founding father of the United States, "remember, that time is money!"

Investing in a cellular phone will save you precious time, says Robert Singer, a computer system investment analyst in Thornhill. "If you mobilize your cellular phone for only two hours per day, that's 10 extra hours during a 5-day work week, or lucrative convenience of two additional months every year.

"Cellular phones are a means to increase your productivity and efficiency."

Singer says that internationally, the cellular phone industry will expand by more than several billion dollars next year.

"Typically, your car's cellular telephone investment should start from $2,500 and your portable cellular phone investment should start from $5,000 Canadian."

For those Canadians who are inclined to purchase a cellular phone in the United States, a word of caution is advised.

By the time you have exchanged your dollars, paid for shipping, insurance, had the phone adjusted to fair market value, paid duty and taxes without obtaining any manufacturer's warranty, it is not worth it, says Singer.

**In general, rather than tying up your personal operating capital the experts suggest an advantageous lease program arrangement for about $100 per month. Your leasing benefits include savings against your taxes, they preserve your working line of credit, it allows for future trade ups, it affords you an extended warranty from the manufacturer, and the terms can be tailored to suit your personal needs.**

Cellular received it's name from the hexagonal pattern formed from connecting the lines on the drawing board between cell site centres of radius approximately 50 miles apart.

Today, many additional cellular receptors are being placed in those areas which are demographically subject to heavier use.

One advantage of cellular mobile phones over the dated radio mobile phones is that you can direct dial anywhere around the world without necessarily having to use an operator's assistance.

The cellular phone which enables you to receive calls or obtain messages from almost anywhere in the world is remarkably inexpensive relative to most immobile office desk phones.

Despite popular opinion to the contrary, mobile cellular phones are extremely private and exclusive when compared with the common stationary ground network phones which may be easily tapped.

Many of the available phone brands appear to be similar and slightly less expensive at the onset.

Don't be fooled, says Singer, you get what you pay for. "Considering the amount of the investment which you are making, it behooves you to go the few extra dollars and purchase the best like Motorola, which is state of the art equipment, or quality brands like OKI, Panasonic or GE.

"Be safe, go with the best, invest in winners and you will come out far ahead.

**All Ontario cellular reception areas have 24-hour a day support including the Metropolitan Toronto area south to Buffalo, north to Newmarket and into the cottage country, West to Brampton and east to Oshawa.**

**Both Metropolitan Ottawa and Metropolitan Montreal have excellent cellular systems.**

Some of the major benefits to your owning or leasing a cellular phone investment, says Singer, include the following.

"With your cellular phone you can forward a call, "call forwarding" from most land lines to your cellular phone and vice versa.

"Cellular phones will tell you if you have another incoming call, "call waiting" and they will enable you to participate in conference calls, 3-way calling.

"For those who do not want to hear the phone ringing all the time; leave it off whenever desired and call in for messages from your answering service.

"The latest boon to technology are the small completely portable phones which are used in your car, readily transferred into your briefcase or purse and can be slipped into your pocket to accompany you.

"Cellular phones are the ideal holiday gift."

For more information contact Robert Singer at 881-9935.

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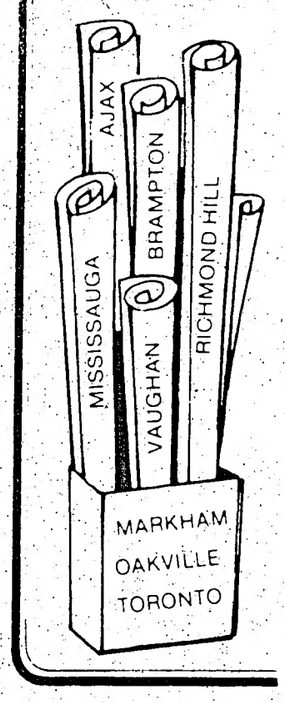


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# Coldwell high on market

By
DAVID PIERSON

There's gold in them there offices!

There's no doubt a commercial real estate investment can pay huge dividends. But just as a prospector needs an astute guide when prospecting, an investor needs a shrewd broker when investing.

Which is where Coldwell Banker Commercial Investments come into the picture.

**The largest commercial real estate brokerage firm in North America, Coldwell Banker specializes in the high end of the commercial real estate market, dealing with developers and investors interested in the selling and leasing of commercial real estate.**

**Executive vice-president of Coldwell Banker, Clive Miller, bubbles with enthusiasm and confidence when discussing the brokers of Coldwell, who he describes as "having their hands on the pulse of a volatile market.**

"Only one out of 35 applications is accepted at Coldwell. Almost everyone of our brokers has a university degree with a financial background. We have a terrific training course which every broker takes. Upon passing, he trains with a senior broker before being allowed to fly on his own. And by the time they're senior brokers they're making substantial incomes."

Miller was equally enthusiastic about today's current commercial real estate market.

"The market is incredibly strong right now. It's a seller's market. People want to invest. With lower interest rates, businesses are expanding and brokers are very optimistic."

Miller cautioned that while there are fortunes to be made in the real estate business, it is important to remember that fortunes can be just as easily lost, which is why you need a good broker.

**"Everything we do at Coldwell is put through a computer. You have to know your client's needs.**

**"Say you have a small amount like $50,000 to invest. At Coldwell we could help you form a syndicate with other people to make a larger investment.**

**"The key is to know everyone's investment needs and make them compatible.**

**"If you just want to make some quick capital while your partner wants to make a long term profit off a mortgage then obviously you wouldn't be compatible.**

**"A good broker can be the difference between success and failure."**


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*System tops in North America*

# Royal Lepage, high tech team up

By
DAVID PIERSON

A lot of factors come into play when choosing office space for your company.

Everything from office size to terms of a lease have to be considered, which is why Royal LePage has the most sophisticated computer listing system in North America, Brad Henderson, operations manager of Royal LePage told the CJN recently.

"We completely overhauled our computer system in 1983. We can now give a client a list of virtually every piece of office space in Toronto."

**Henderson said that there are four main factors to consider when looking to buy or lease office space.**

The first is location. Where you want to place your business is often the most important factor when looking for a property.

The second is rental rate, the amount the company can afford to spend on buying or leasing a property.

The third is occupancy date, the date when the property will become available.

And fourth is the terms of the lease or mortgage. Whether you want a 3 or 5-year lease or buy the property outright are all terms that go into consideration.

**These variables on a continually expanding market, is the reason why Royal LePage invested over $500,000 in a computer system that can provide the answers a lessor is looking for when searching for office space, Henderson said.**

"Once we find out a client's needs we put all the information into the computer which returns us a rough short list of properties that fall into the categories the client is looking for.

"We then sit down and discuss the merits of each property and take a tour of the most promising ones.

"Once the list is narrowed down to a handfull we put their names, along with the client's needs, back into the computer to determine what the computer deems the best purchase."

Henderson says that so far Royal LePage has had excellent response from it, as nobody else has such a computer listing system.

"It's very important to get all the advice that you can. There are a lot of things that you can miss.

"You can find yourself having too much office space and you'll want to sublet. Or you may want to expand and find yourself stuck in a lease.

"It's a complex, sophisticated market out there, which is why Royal LePage has the most up-to-date computer system in today's real estate market.

"They are no longer an option but a necessity."

Royal Lepage's Brad Henderson.

# *Leasing agent also consultant to his clients*

By
LEN BUTCHER

Shopping centres mean big business and big bucks and no-one knows this more than Bob Saunderson.

His company, R. S. Saunderson Realty Ltd. acts as leasing agent for a handful of major developers, including JDS Investments Ltd. the company responsible for the Markville Shopping Centre.

I find Saunderson sitting in his office at 1000 Finch W., putting the finishing touches on a multi-million dollar project in Vancouver.

**A friendly man with an English accent and good sense of humor, Saunderson does much more for his clients than lease retail space.**

"Most of our clients come to us when they are thinking of buying land and ask us for our opinion first, which helps a great deal.

"Then when they've purchased the land, we decide what should go on the site in terms of how much retail, who it's suitable for and how it should lay out.

"Once that is decided, we sit down with their architects and designers and work out how it all goes together."

Because of this, Saunderson's company is as much a consulting firm as it is a leasing agent.

All of this work, by the way, will take two to three years, before actually getting down to leasing the space.

**As well as the shopping centres, which, Saunderson says, "Is our main thrust, we have about 600,000 square feet of office space leased on an ongoing basis and about the same amount of industrial space."**

But let's talk shopping centres. Isn't he afraid that there won't be any land available, or as as some people predict shopping at home by computer will eventually turn centres into ghost towns?

His face breaks out into a big smile and you know that both fears are going to be quickly dispelled.

"Land is no problem at all. The biggest problem is zoning. It can take years to get the zoning needed for a shopping centre."

As an example, Saunderson says it took JDS nine years just to get a building permit for the Markville Shoping Centre.

He also sees no threat from computer shopping.

"Shopping centres have changed greatly over the years. There is more entertainment and the centres have become more of a social event.

**"Also women, who do 80% of the shopping, want to go about and look and touch. It's an outing for them. Women just aren't going to sit at a computer, press a button and order things."**

So what does one look for when contemplating the building of a shopping centre?

**"One thing you have to look at is the market," says Saunderson. "For instance, it's easier to rent space in North York than in York because the two communities are a world apart in disposable dollars.**

"Also, different groups spend money different ways. Anglo-Saxons tend to wash their cars on Sundays and don't go through the car wash. The English-Canadian also tends to have his home, with his garden and car and everything works.

"The Jewish and Italians, on the other hand, spend a lot of their money outside the home.

"The French-Canadians are the same. They'd rather live and enjoy themselves, they have a totally different attitude towards life and because of that; spend more money, so you have to be aware of all these things."

As to what retailers in a shopping centre, Saunderson says you have to develop a merchandising plan.

**"We write the names of stores in preference. For instance, if we allocate a certain store for higher-end ladies' wear, we write in the name of three stores for that particular store and then we approach all three.**

"We then do this with all the different types of businesses which will make up the centre.

"A general rule of thumb as to the breakdown is 25-26% ladies wear, 10-12% men's wear and so on down the line.

"The successful way to lease any retail shopping centre is to develop a very viable merchandising plan and stick to it.


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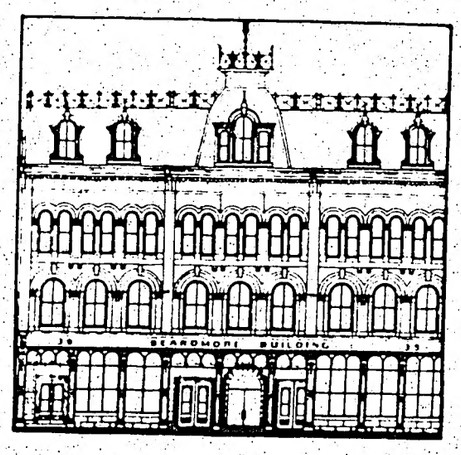

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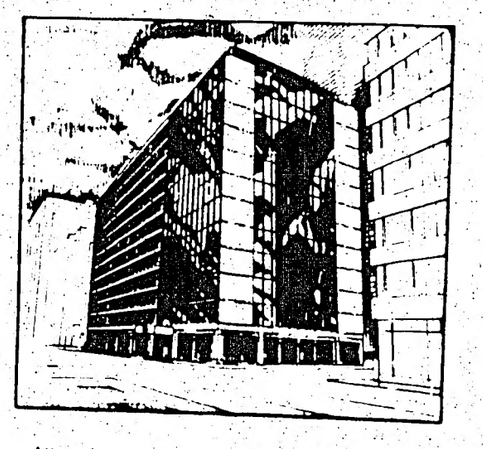

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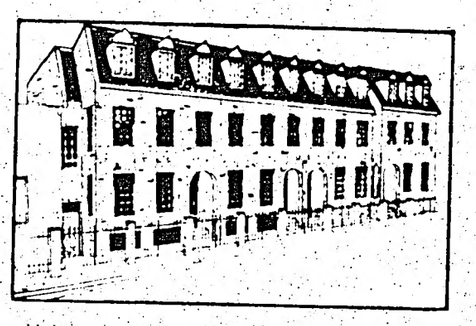

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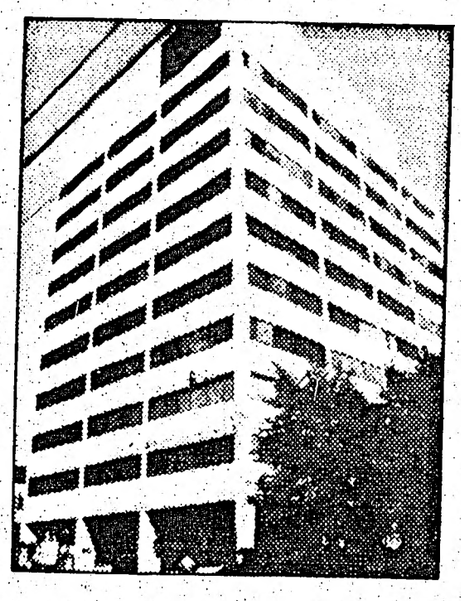

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- Quality building
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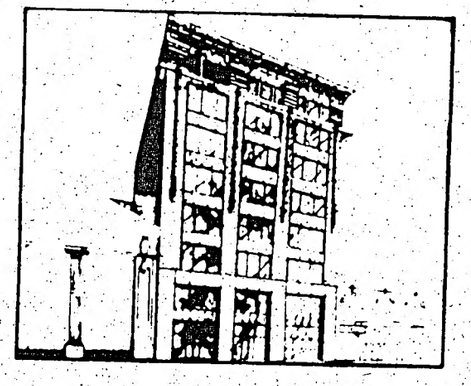

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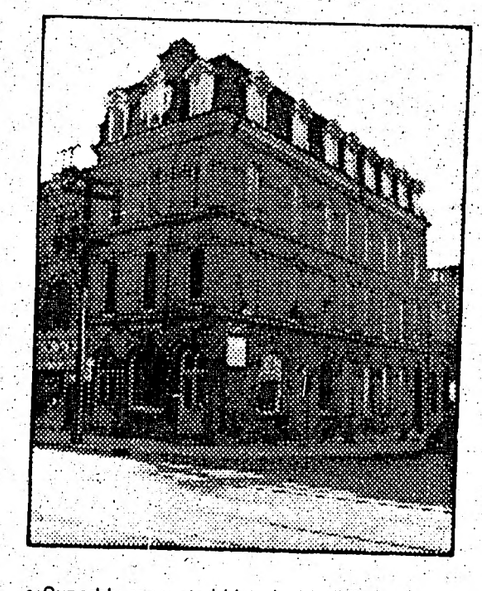

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# Business Outlook


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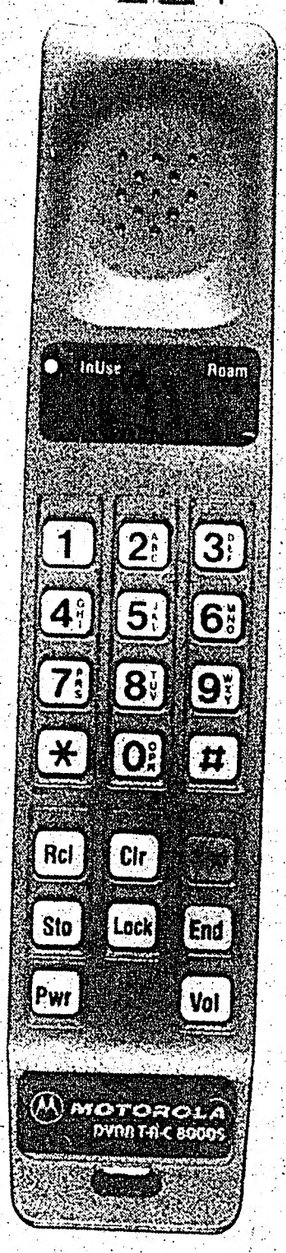


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**Try getting that in your wallet. Here Rollie Anderton is dwarfed by the mockup of the new Royal Trust credit card, recently introduced onto the market. [Graphic Artists photo]**

## Carries unique features

# *Royal Trust offers gold card*

By
PAUL LUNGEN

When you want to break into a market with a product that's no longer novel, you'd better be able to make your projected clientele an offer they can't refuse.

That, in rather crude manner, sums up the approach the brain trust at Royal Trust employed when they decided to try to grab a share of the multi-billion dollar credit card market.

When Royal Trust launched their "gold" credit card on Oct. 7, they did so with an offer that's tough to say "no" to.

"The card carries two unique features," says Rolie Anderton, director of Mastercard at Royal Trust.

The first, is "a 1% discount on everything you buy," while the second is an interest rate that's comparable to the consumer lending rate.

Together, those terms can add up to substantial savings, Anderton notes. The preferential interest rate translates up to a 50% savings compared to the rates charged by other credit cards.

**Anderton, whose been involved "in credit cards for 21 years," says Royal Trust is looking "for the upscale client in the $20,000-$30,000 per year income" range with the card.**

At a straight fee of $36 per year, Anderton says Royal Trust is undercutting the competition, where yearly fees often range between $60-$90.

"In a nutshell, we're standardizing the gold card and making it available to the middle classes, as opposed to the upper class," he told The CJN. A cardholder will not only get several financial benefits, but will gain "the prestige" of owning a gold card, he says.

**Anderton says the numbers speak for themselves. With an interest rate of about 14% (it will vary with consumer lending rates), Royal Trust's Mastercard will undercut the 17.3%-18.6% charged by Visa and cut in half the 28.8% some department stores are charging for credit card sales.**

And if the Royal Trust cardholder pays his or her bills promptly (within about two weeks), there's an additional 1% discount on all purchases. The saving appears on the subsequent monthly statement, Anderton says.

Anderton is quick to dispel any thoughts that Royal's *Mastercard* is the weak sister in the credit card sweepstakes.

Anderton acknowledges that's a common belief. But approximately $6 billion in Canadian sales are handled each year with Mastercard, he points out, and more than 4 million merchants accept the card.

He admits Visa does substantially more business (their yearly sales total about $13 billion) but he adds that it is outside North America where problems of acceptability can arise.

He argues the Mastercard is as usable as its Visa competitor.

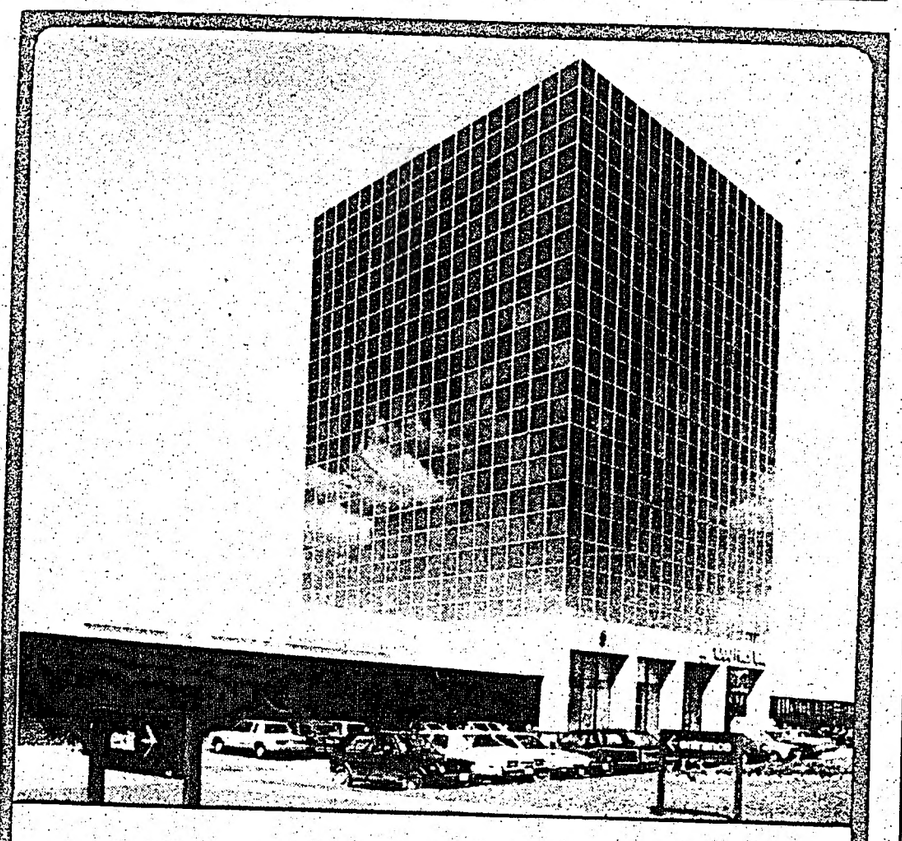
**Anderton says the company is "hoping that through our cards we will show we are professionals and that we offer other valuable financial services."**

But if all you're interested in is the card, no matter. You don't have to be a Royal Trust depositor to get one. And besides the obvious financial benefits, there are other perks offered to attract the (so-far) plastic-free consumer.

Traveler's cheques are available with no commission charge.

And starting January, the card can be used at select service machines to make withdrawals and deposits or to obtain a cash advance

For more information, contact Royal Trust at 1-800-268-8387 or 867-4390 in Toronto.

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# Business Outlook

*Chiropractor turns entrepreneur*

# Hobby becomes a big business for Cosmoda

By
LEN BUTCHER

It has been 10 years since Andrew Menceles, now 35, and his wife Judy decided to start a distribution company as a hobby.

Menceles was studying to be a chiropractor at the time, but his other great love was merchandising.

**Today, their company, Cosmoda, distributes lines of high quality, high fashion products across Canada, including one of the hottest items in North America, the Swatch watch.**

Cosmoda's success did not just happen by accident. Menceles has a very definite philosophy about marketing.

Sitting in his office at 15 Kodiak Cresc. in North York, Menceles explained that it's more than watches that make Cosmoda tick.

"We concentrate on what you would call lifestyle products. Things that people use for the 80s that coincide with the way people live — which means color, excitement, change, good value for your money.

"That's really the philosophy — value and fun. We carry merchandise that an adult can have fun with and that's serious enough in value and function, but not so serious in price."

Cosmoda's merchandise, which comes from what Menceles calls "the design, quality-conscious countries — Denmark, France, Germany, Italy, Japan, United States" — includes:

**Tonal (razors, men's toilet accessories), Pierovanucci (stationery), Dovo (manicure sets), Plus Corp. (desk accessories), Lotti (key chains, money clips), Sinip (manicure implements), Silhouette (picture frames), Folle (staplers) and Junghans (clocks).**

Andrew Menceles displays Swatch watches. [Ronny Shinder photo]

Although he started with a more classic approach of higher-priced merchandise, over the years "we have become more and more light and our customers are moving with us. We are finding that many of the most conservative and higher quality boutiques across the country are starting to carry fun, color merchandise."

In fact, next year, Cosmoda will be marketing waves of merchandise "whereby we'll be shipping in whole color and fashion stories to coincide with fashion seasons."

**Cosmoda's marketing approach, says Menceles, is to sell "good quality products that are affordable to as many people as possible and that are fun to buy, fun to have and fun to use. Then we market it in a special way."**

This marketing includes the design, packaging and point of purchase display by Cosmoda.

"This is very important," says Menceles, "because we have to think through, right from the very beginning. From buying a product to making sure the package is the right size and has the right color appeal and that the point of purchase display in the store is proper.

"It's also the little things like designing a box that people can open without tearing it. Only the really rare, superb manufacturer will think a product through from beginning to end.

"Most of the time we buy a product that's raw. A company makes a fabulous product, but it's nowhere yet. They're selling 24 pieces a year. They got gold in their hands but don't realize they're not packaging it properly or selling it to the proper market.

"It's very important that all this is done and it pays off. The same as you have to know who your customers are. Who are going to be successful selling our products. So we pick them just as carefully as they pick us."

**Menceles takes me through his showroom, pointing out the different products and always emphasizing quality, which he puts at the top of his list. He makes mention of a book he has read called Passion for Excellence.**

"In it there's the letters Sonop, which stands for 'Sell on quality, not on price' and that's what we do.

"Believe me, when you have a good product and people like it and have fun with it, price becomes secondary."

Does he ever regret giving up his practice as a chiropractor, which he did in 1981 when Cosmoda grew so large that he was forced to decide between the two.

"I have no regrets. One can't do everything. This is a great challenge and it's extremely exciting."

Cosmoda's lines are sold in department stores, gift, stationery and leather goods shops across Canada.

For more information, call Andrew Menceles at (416) 633-6303.

# *Group becomes Tech-Net member*

The Communications Group, a Toronto public relations firm headed by David Eisenstadt, has been named the sole Canadian member of Tech-Net, an international network of PR firms that specialize in high technology.

**Tech-Net offers clients in the computer, electronics and communications fields worldwide public relations services through partner firms in nine countries.**

**The United States, Great Britain, France, West Germany, Sweden, Japan, Italy, Australia and now Canada all have firms which are part of Tech-Net.**

"We have been selected to represent Tech-Net because unlike any other Canadian or multi-national PR firms, including the big ones, we have developed a significant client base of high tech firms," says Eisenstadt.

Tech-Net was created in 1983 out of a need for a competitive edge in creating a specialized form of PR for world-class high tech clients, he adds. The alternative would have been to hire either one large international firm with limited knowledge of high tech, or a number of smaller firms at greater cost.

The Communications Group lists firms like Altos Computer Systems, Basic Softwear Group Inc. and Sanyo Business Systems among its 25 high technology clients.

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# Business Outlook

# *Couple masters fine art of photo reconstruction*

By
RON CSILLAG

Rick Zolkower has an unusual talent. In one sense, he can take the past and make it look better to the modern viewer.

Zolkower and his wife Isabelle have taken what at first consisted of favors for friends and family and turned it into a booming cottage business.

**The Zolkowers are photo retouchers and restorers. They can take the oldest, moldiest, most cracked and faded pictures of Bubbie and Zayde as kids and transform them into clear, new-looking photographs.**

**Working out of their Beaches home, the couple has mastered the fine art of "photo reconstruction."**

In business for almost a year, the Zolkowers are sub-contracted a lot of work by the big photo studios but now want to deal more directly with the public.

"What we offer is an opportunity to maintain a heritage," says Rick. "Photographs are the best means of maintaining and handing down a historical record."

A professional photographer and second-generation photo artist (he was his father's darkroom assistant), Rick is so dedicated to his craft that he never stops researching the guarded techniques of the past photo masters. He buys his chemicals in bulk, mixes them himself and is constantly striving "for the ultimate degree of permamence" in photo preservation.

He explains people bring in pictures that are cracked, faded in places, have large blotches and stains, are missing pieces or have just been damaged and made flimsy by time.

Using an archival process he has developed, Zolkower begins by taking a picture of the picture and doing some retouching directly on the negative.

Then, he makes a print and leaves much of its fine retouching and air brushing to Isabelle.

**But the process doesn't end there. If the photograph has been torn and is missing details, Isabelle can draw them back in and make them look one with the picture. She can eliminate unwanted backgrounds or people, enhance details, even create composite photographs.**

Rick points to one of their finished products.

"Here, the family had two separate pictures— one of the grandfather and one of the grandmother. They wanted the two of them standing together in the same picture." So miraculously, the two turn up in the same picture, looking as if they naturally belonged together.

He points to old photographs of people in World War I uniforms, of shtetl dwellers and Victorian little girls, and stern-looking parents surrounded by their large brood.

Rick can tone the pictures sepia if you don't want to lose that aged look.

**The average job, he explained, takes one to five hours and costs from $20 to as much as $150, depending on how much work goes into it.**

"Everyone has old photographs lying around in the bottom of a drawer," he says. "Having them restored is a great investment in your heritage."

**Call the Zolkowers at 699-4400.**

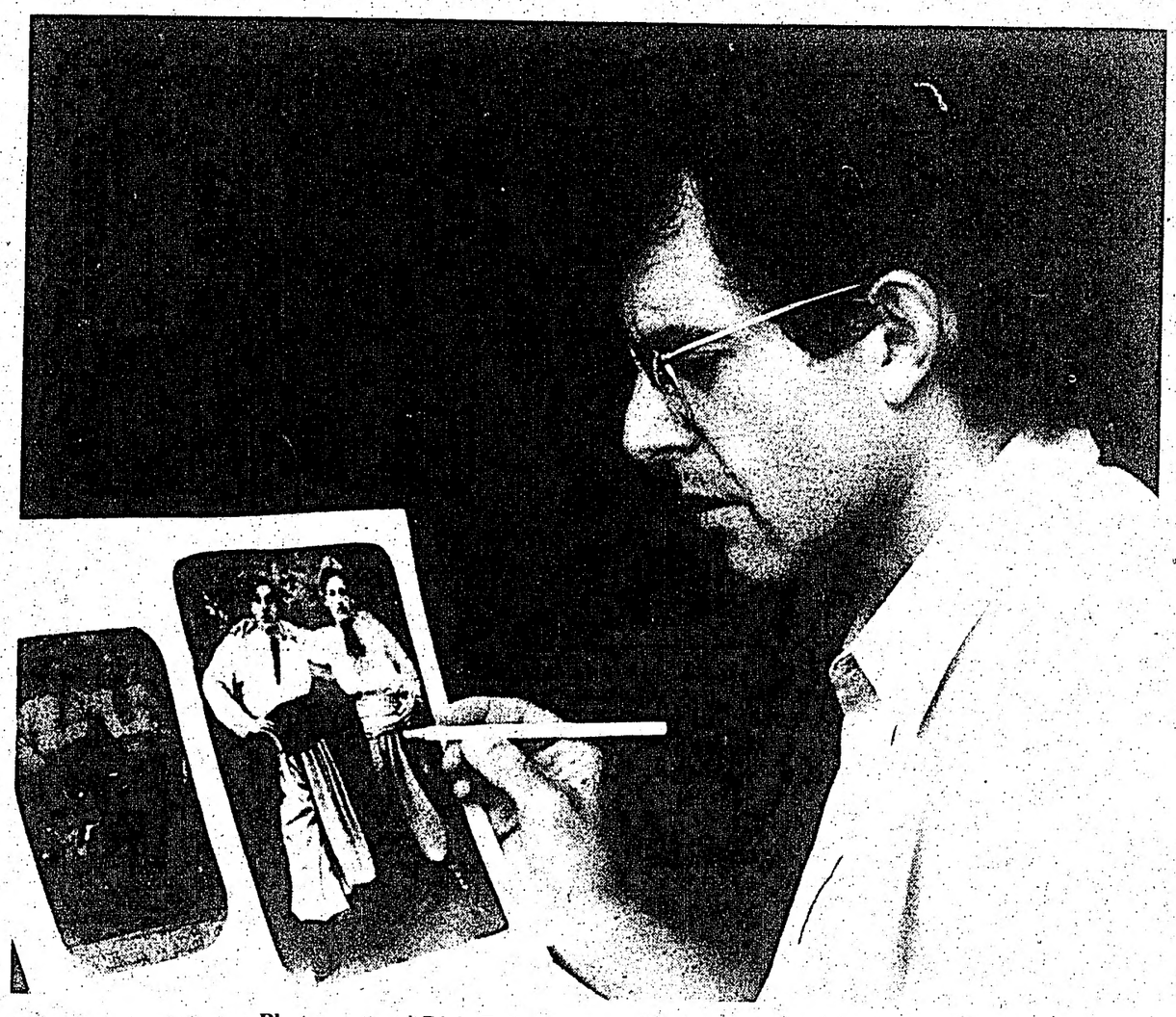

Photo restorer Rick Zolkower at work on old photograph.

# Crime creates need for security

By
DAVID PIERSON

One out of every eight homes gets broken into. And with statistics like that security systems are becoming as essential to a home as a stove and fridge. Nathan Gotlib of Galil Security Systems told The CJN.

"A security system for your home is becoming a necessity. If you are away for any length of time or a rash of burglaries takes place in your neighborhood a security system is worth your while just for the peace of mind it gives you."

**Gotlib said Galil Security Systems import their hardware from Israel because of the good quality of the systems and the importance he attaches to helping the Israel economy.**

"A lot of our business depends on word of mouth and since the business is expanding all the time we know people are happy with the quality and performance of their security system."

Gotlib said that a security system does much more than just keep burglars out.

"A security system for your home usually costs around $1,000 to $1,500. And what you get is an alarm system that covers all your windows and doors.

"If a burglar smashes a window an alarm sounds at a monitoring station and a message is sent to the police station. The monitoring system is also connected to the fire department and medical institution if needed.

"The system also monitors the temperature in the house and can adjust the temperature on the furnace and sound a warning if the plumbing work is in danger of freezing."

Gotlib said a security system also offers other practical advantages such as lower home insurance rates and is a necessity when acquiring insurance for your business.

**For more information contact Nathan Gotlib at (416) 665-0603.**


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*Eyes foreign markets*

# Print Three duplicates success with franchises

By
JEFF ROSEN

Print Three is on the move — *duplicating* its success across the country as it expands its franchise operations.

Conceived in 1970 by co-owners Jack Banks and Joe Osiel, both Moroccan Jews, as a single quick print shop, the Toronto based printing firm began to franchise its operations last year.

To date the company has 30 stores across Canada, including 24 in Toronto and surrounding municipalities.

**"We've had tremendous success with our franchises," says Banks, president of Print Three. "In the next five to seven years we expect to expand to 12,000 to 15,000 stores in Canada, the U.S. and even to the United Kingdom. This is where our growth will be in the next decade."**

Banks told The CJN that he attributes the growth of the franchise operation to the sophisticated copiers which all franchises are supplied with. Banks said that franchises are kept up to date with the latest technology in copy machines.

Due to the vast improvements in copiers, Banks said that franchise owners no longer require as extensive "printing skills" and can instead concentrate on running a business.

"The less you know about the printing business, the more successful you'll be with a Print Three franchise," Banks boasts.

All Print Three franchises offer customers a wide variety of print services, including: xeroxing, instant printing, laser printing, color printing, flyers, reports, specifications, booklets, catalogues, NCR forms, invoices, letterheads, envelopes, typesetting, collating, stapling, drilling, perfect binding, cerlox binding and sales bulletins.

**For further information about franchise operations, contact Joe Osiel, executive vice-president and head of the franchising operations, at (416) 292-5851.**

No its not a copy, it's the real Jack Banks, president of Print Three. [Graphic Artists photo]

Putting the Mouse Write through its paces. Carolyn Mudrick can justify the Mouse Write program whether she's writing from right to left, or vice versa. If you're fluent in Hebrew, then the program is as easy as achat, shetayim, shalosh. [Graphic Artists photo]

# *Computer easily handles Hebrew*

By
PAUL LUNGEN

Ha-achbar hakotev.

Writing that Hebrew name phonetically may one day be a thing of the past.

That is, if the salespeople at the Light Computer Centre have anything to say about it.

As distributors of the Apple Macintosh computer systems, Light is introducing the Mouse Write (ha-achbar hakotev) word processing software package, what they term "the first true bilingual Hebrew-English word processor."

**Designed for a very specific market — universities, Hebrew schools and Jewish organizations — the software package has already elicited a good response, according to Carolyn Mudrick, manager of Light Computer Centre at Yorkdale.**

She's given her sales pitch to representatives of universities, Hebrew schools and Jewish organizations who are interested in using a computer that can put Hebrew up on the screen as easily as it does English.

The Mouse Write, she says, can be used "any place you write anything," and it's easy to learn.

Form letters, reports, memos, essays, even greeting cards can be punched into the computer memory, and a print out later obtained. The machine will justify (line up the print evenly on the right and left) and even allow the word processor to go from Hebrew to English and back again in the same sentence.

Until recently, Mudrick explains, it was possible to type on a computer using Hebew lettering, but the program did not allow for justification.

That meant it was a time consuming job, writing Hebrew words backwards, from left to right, she says, while attempting to line up the Hebrew lettering so the right margin was even.

**With the new program, writing Hebrew on a screen will be as easy as writing English, she says, and you'll even be able to create tables and alternate English and Hebrew paragraphs, or sentences, in the same job.**

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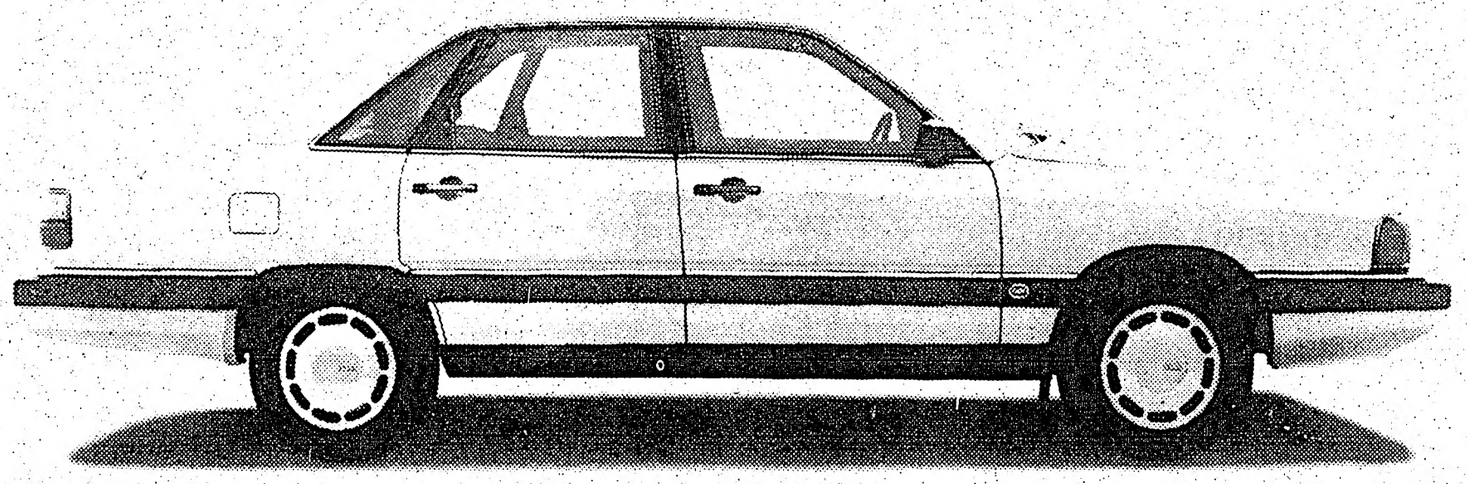

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*Actress and author at Jewish Book Fair*

# Halpern, Elberg to take part in Yiddish evening

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

Dina Halpern, a renowned actress of the international Yiddish theatre, will perform in the annual Yiddish evening of the Jewish Book Fair, Nov. 20. Also taking part in the evening which is sponsored by the Committee for Yiddish of the Toronto Jewish Congress will be author Yehuda Elberg, winner of the Manger Prize for Yiddish literature in Israel.

Dina Halpern

Before she came to U.S. in 1938, Dina Halpern was already a household word throughout Poland and the Baltic countries, famed for her versatility in drama and musicals. She was a product of the Yiddish theatre life which abounded in pre-Hitler Eastern Europe. Between 1938 and 1948, she appeared in principal cities in U.S., Canada, south America, England and France, often directing resident theatre companies of which she was the guest star.

She also portrayed leading roles opposite Maurice Schwartz in the American Yiddish Theatre and with Jacob Ben-Ami in the New Arts Theatre. For two seasons she was co-producer as well as the leading lady of a major Yiddish theatre company in New York.

Her three extended tours of Israel (Tel Aviv, Jerusalem, Haifa and 30 other communities) have brought her renewed acclaim from the Israelis who are survivors of the once large European audience for the Yiddish theatre.

Since 1948, she has acted in and directed plays and presented dramatic recitals in Chicago, New York, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Montreal, Buenos Aires, Sao Paulo, Montevideo, Melbourne and Sydney.

**Her productions of Anna Lucasta and The Little Foxes which she both starred in and staged established Chicago's all-time long-run records for Yiddish theatre. In 1965, two years prior to the new wave of anti-semitism in Poland which followed the Israeli success in the Six Day War, she was invited to return there by the Polish arts ministry for what became a triumphant 7-city tour of her native land.**

Yehuda Elberg, whose published work in Yiddish includes novels, dramas and short stories, resides in Montreal. Born in Zgierz, Poland in 1912, he was ordained as a rabbi, but did not follow the rabbinical calling.

He worked as a textile engineer, and during the Holocaust years, he was active in the underground. At the end of the war, he participated in the "Hapala Action" which consisted of taking Jews from behind the Iron Curtain and bringing them to Israel — the topic of his novel, Ship of the Hunted.

He was among the first organizers of Jewish communal life in Poland at the end of the war, establishing the first Jewish newspaper, Dos Naye Lebn, the Writers' Union and the Historical Institute.

He has lived in Montreal since 1956 where he is active in the Yiddish Committee for Jewish Culture, and other organizations.

# *All-day rally set for Soviet Jewry*

TORONTO —

An all-day rally in Nathan Phillips Square on behalf of Soviet Jewry, set for Nov. 19, the day the Geneva summit talks begin between the United States and the Soviet Union, has attracted some big name speakers and the list is growing.

Scheduled from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., the vigil has drawn members of the clergy, media, academia and government.

The day will begin with shacharit services conducted by Rabbi Robert Marcus and members of the Beth Tikvah Synagogue.

Between 11.30 and 2 p.m., speakers will address the plight of Soviet Jews.

Prof. Irving Abella, MPPs Steve Offer, Marion Bryden, Don Cousens, and Robert Nixon; authors Charles Templeton and Margaret Atwood; CBC personality Roy Bonisteel, lawyer Bert Raphael, Ontario ombudsman Dr. Dan Hill, columnist Olivia Ward, and various rabbis and Christian clery are listed as speakers.

The vigil will conclude with mincha services conducted by Rabbi Benjamin Friedberg and members of the Beth Tzedec Synagogue.

Organizers are hoping the rally will coincide with an agreement between the superpowers that more Soviet Jews will be allowed to emigrate from the Soviet Union.

## Highlights of Legacy

**The Precious Legacy display of Czech Judaica plundered by Nazi troops between 1942 and 1945 continues at the Royal Ontario Museum. In addition to the exhibit, there are still several concurrent programs at the ROM continuing until Nov. 24. The highlights for the next week are as follows:**

- A 10-part film series continues Sunday, Nov. 17 at 7.30 p.m. in the ROM Rep Cinema with the 1974 French film, Les Violons du Bal, a commercial and critical success which dramatizes the memories of an adult about German occupied France. Admission is $3 and $2 for students and seniors.
- A 29-minute film entitled The Precious Legacy, designed to acquaint visitors with the main display, is free with admission.
- Family matinees continue Sunday Nov. 17, with CJN columnist Rabbi Meir Uri Gottesman reading from his own and other children's stories, based on Yiddish and Hebrew traditions. All matinee performances are held in the ROM Theatre Saturday and Sunday afternoons.
- Rare Jewish artifacts from the Bishop White collection runs concurrently with the Precious Legacy. This is a display of 11 rare Jewish artifacts from the forgotten Jewish community of Kaifeng, China.

For more information on these and other programs, call the ROM at 586-5551/2/3.


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## More stress, fewer "good jobs"

# Work condition changes called emerging issue

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

"Profound changes in the conditions of work" will form the major topic of discussion on the political agenda of Western nations during the next decades, according to an expert on community services.

Marvyn Novick, dean of community services at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, said stress in the workplace, coupled with increasing demand on fewer "good jobs" is leading to a reassessment of traditional working arrangements.

Novick told about 110 "practitioners" of Jewish service agencies the numbers of jobs in two major sectors of post war employment — public service jobs and in the industrial sector — had peaked and are declining. That meant fewer jobs for the record number of people seeking work.

A paradoxical situation is arising, he added, where people feel compelled to devote increasingly long hours to their jobs — thus affecting their home lives — while many people cannot find jobs appropriate to their skills or ambitions.

Novick, who for seven years was senior program manager for the Planning Council of Metro Toronto, said economic growth will not be able to meet the job need.

**Novick's engaging address was presented to vocational practitioners from across North America attending the 3-day biennial conference of the Association of Jewish Vocational Service Professionals. The conference was hosted by Jewish Vocational Service of Metropolitan Toronto.**

Three strategies have arisen to answer the challenge of declining job opportunities, Novick noted. The conservative response calls for public subsidies to low income jobholders to encourage them to work. That approach assumes a "perpetual class of people" associated with the low wage sector of the economy, he said.

Guest speaker Marvyn Novick (right), who addressed a meeting of the conference of Association of Jewish Vocational Service Professionals, is joined by Milton Friedman (left), chairman of the conference and Rachel Tannenbaum, president of AJVSP. [Barbara Slater photo]

The "entrepreneurial" approach, which calls for the proliferation of small businesses, leads to an "informal economy," Novick said, which is difficult to regulate and which has, in the past, sometimes spurred criminal acts (associated with tax evasion and black market activities).

The third strategy, what Novick termed the social-democratic approach, is based on models in Sweden, where unemployment hovers around 3½%.

**The Swedish model, he said, "allows people to periodically withdraw from the economy." That permits recycling of jobs, and provides those participating in the program with free time to develop outside interests or enhance family life.**

Under that scheme, universal parental leave, in which parents take 6-9 months off work while receiving 90% of their wages, would be applied.

Since 2-3% of workers would be out at any one time, that would open the doors to those seeking "a good job," defined by Novick as one that pays an income on which a family can be raised, while simultaneously enhancing the family life of the parent.

Other Swedish innovations include providing 8-12 months for education, and programs to enable partial retirement (while still working part time) at age 60 on partial pensions.

This strategy of recycling jobs "assumes a major income redistribution," Novick said.

The Canadian Mental Health Association, for which Novick authored a 2-volume study on sources of stress in the workplace, opts for "worklife choices" and options such as leaves of absence and work sharing.

These innovations could apply to as much as 20% of the workforce, he said.

Plans are being considered to put the study's conclusions to the test in community projects and to publicize the findings, he added.

Novick's lunchtime lecture was part of a series which included seminars and panel discussions on topics ranging from "counseling the unemployed" to "developing a computer network" to "job loss prevention."

Milton Friedman, JVS director of development, chaired the lunchtime lecture, while Rabbi Irwin Witty delivered the Hamotzi.

JVS program chairpersons included: Ruth Borchiver, Vivian Pullan and Shirleyanne Schlang.

# JF & CS will seek more foster parents

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —

In an effort to attract more parents to its foster parents program, the Jewish Family & Child Service of Metropolitan Toronto will soon launch a recruitment program.

Brenda Isen, foster care coordinator for JF & CS, told The CJN that there are currently 26 foster families who care for children through the program. She stressed that more are needed to look after children on an "emergency basis" and to care for teenagers.

"We don't have enough homes willing to take in teens," said Isen.

**JF & CS currently has 43 children in its foster care program. Isen said 23 of them are in foster homes and nine of the children are in their teens.**

Isen explained that the most important criterion for becoming a foster parent is being Jewish. While 2-parent families are preferred, she said she is willing to look at single-parent families if the applicant fulfils the proper requirements.

After an application has been submitted by an interested party, Isen said a home study is conducted where parents and other members of the household are interviewed. Preplacement visits are also arranged to see if the prospective foster parents and children are compatible.

"We need a pool to best match the needs of kids with the needs of foster families," Isen said. "It is a very difficult job (to be a foster parent) and extremely rewarding."

**For further information on becoming a foster parent contact Brenda Isen at 638-7800.**


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## Fashion

# *Fashions to suit everyone shown at Craven A spectacle*

By
LORI SMITH

Black, brights, bows, bared backs and long, lean lines were some of the dominant color and style points seen at this year's Craven A fall/winter fashion spectacle.

Special Moments, the latest edition of the largest fashion show on national tour in the country, featured the works of seven Canadian designers: Stephen Caras, Tom D'Auria, Roger Edwards, Kentsou, Nicola Pelly and Harry Parnass (under the PARACHUTE label), and Ruark Roswell Smith. All but D'Auria were newcomers to the event.

**Kentsou, the premier designer being promoted by Lipton's this fall, opened the show with a collection of casual, elegant daywear.**

A designer noted for his "incredible talent for combining fabrics, textures, colors and patterns," he presented a number of suits, sweaters, trousers and short and long skirts in colors ranging from dark green, purple and navy to cherry, shrimp and teal.

His designs were loose but not oversized and his skirts were straight.

Kentsou is a master of detail; pockets were trimmed in leather, jackets featured cascading collars, half-belts and epaulets and trousers were cuffed.

**Kentsou was followed by the design team of Nicola Pelly and Harry Parnass, a.k.a. Parachute. This duo's trendy, bold clothes are worn by such luminaries as Madona, Mick Jagger, Meryl Streep and Dustin Hoffman.**

Appropriately, the pair contend that "we are all urban actors on the streets of our cities and in our private gatherings."

Their designs — jackets, coats, pants, — were nearly all based on black with red, orange, and yellow streaked through them or soft colors making a watermarked pattern.

The jackets and coats, which featured wide-belted waists and side-walk sweeping lengths as well as garments that ended just below the knee, demonstrated a significant Russian influence, a style that should become strong next year.

**Award-winning painter, sculptor and industrial and interior designer, Roger Edwards, presented a line of suede and leather casual wear and high-styled coats and jackets for men and women.**

Included in his segment were a suede football jersey in gray, soft green and tea rose, white leather jodhpur pants and matching jacket and a black suede dress with a wrap skirt, boat neck, dropped sleeves and dramatic rhinestone trim.

In addition, many of his garments featured a combination of suede and leather or different textures of leather.

Stephan Caras' elegant, classic suits and evening dresses followed Edwards. According to Caras a woman must wear what looks good on her and if she does she'll always be in fashion.

He showed suits in black and royal blue, and a straight skirt with a section of pleats hanging from the knee in front and back.

His eveningwear included a black and gold dress wrapped at the hip with ruffles and draping.

And in his other formal wear back detail was important; dresses had their backs scooped out, V-ed, cut in a triangle and covered with mesh.

**Ruark Roswell Smith, a 23-year-old former world championship figure skater, choreographer and costume designer, also showed a collection of eveningwear.**

A gold and black ballgown with a black velvet bodice, mutton sleeves and a full skirt was his piece de resistance.

He also presented a pair of pleated, chiffon lounging pants worn with a handeau top and a sequined jacket.

For day, Smith had hip length, double breasted jackets minus the lapels and collar in gray, black and white.

They were accompanied by straight skirts or straight, full-legged trousers.

Tom D'Auria, a man Style magazine called "Canada's Dress King" presented garments in winter white, purple, red, orange, fuchsia and black.

His skirts were straight and ended just above the ankle or at the knee. And he showed a number of long-sleeved, bolero length mini jackets.

His style is eclectic; he seems to be influenced by the 50s and 60s (knee length straight skirts, jackets with nipped waists) and by the Amadeus era.

A gold metallic cutaway coat worn with a straight, tight skirt and a lace jabot illustrates the later influence.

*Vancouver designer Ruark Roswell Smith's extravagant evening ball gown is made of gold tissue lame and appliqued with black velvet. (Barry Shainbaum photo)*

*By Stephan Caras, the evening shimmer of silk and Italian lurex in a flowery print with a serious big long bow at the back. Rhinestone accents at the waist and neck. (Barry Shainbaum photo)*


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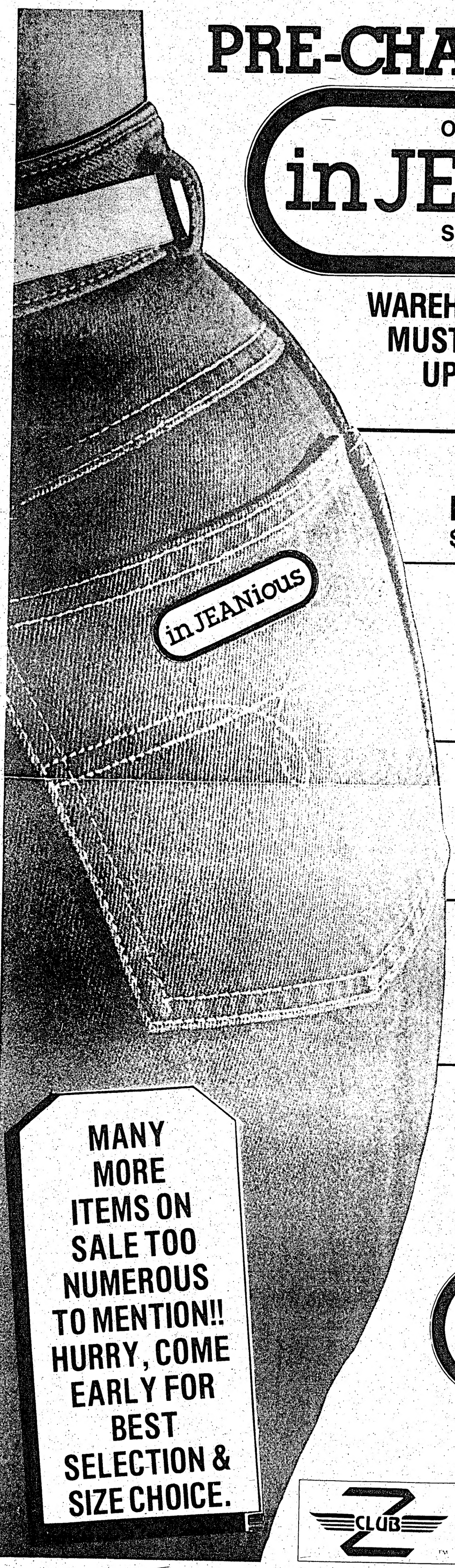


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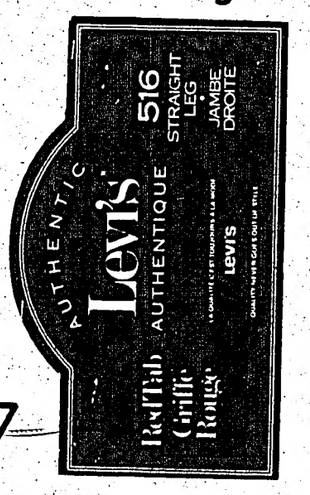


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# Children join fashion world

By LORI SMITH

Children have become increasingly sophisticated about fashion, and yet are often a neglected part of the market.

According to Wendy Platt, owner of Kidding Around at 371 Eglinton Ave. W., there is a gap in fashion design for children between the ages of 8 and 14.

**"They're not adults or teens. And they aren't babies. So many stores carry things for infants, but there's nothing for this age group.**

"I have a daughter that's 11 years old so I know what a pain it can be to shop and how awkward children sometimes feel. I wanted a place where children could come and feel comfortable. We hope to dress children as people.

Kidding Around offers a selection of casual clothes and many of the outfits are one-of-a-kind.

Platt says that young girls favor a big-top-little-bottom fashion look, and that berets, belts, beggar gloves and leggings are very popular as accessories.

And, she says, boys are into a more sophisticated look than they've ever been.

**"Boys are very fashion conscious right now and they want to look good. They're still interested in the big tops and the slimmer pants, but they won't be wearing stirrup pants."**

She says that the fashion-savvy television series Miami Vice, has made an incredible impression on some young men and when they come in the store they really know what they want to wear.

However, she says that jeans and sweats are still popular.

Platt says that in planning the store's own line of clothing she tried to dress up sweats so that children could not only go to schol or play in them but could go out in them.

The PM line of sweats, designed exclusively for the store by Joane Sherman, features sweats with appliques on them that can be custom ordered in both adults and children's sizes. sweats with eyelet trim or grosgrain ribbon detail are also offered.

The store also carries unique hand-painted t-shirts, night shirts and sweats by Leslie Haber.

In addition, Miniland, a line of ready-to-wear clothes made with Italian fabrics and styling is available, as are outfits by Esprit.

**Platt says this fall children's clothing is being done in bright, vibrant primary colors such as yellow, pink and red, and that black is being used much more for children.**

She adds that plaids are popular this year, and that patterns are being mixed together in unusual ways.

*Shown at the Craven A Special Moments fashion show were these outfits by Roger Edwards. The man is wearing a khaki lamb leather coat with elephant print embossing and matching pants. The woman's outfit consists of a black leather coat with dot print embossing over black suede pants. (Barry Shainbaum photo)*

# Retailer keeps profile of fashion customers

The fashion philosophy behind Marilyn's is simple: to provide quality clothing at discount prices while still offering a wide range of special customer services.

Marilyn Tevelowitz, owner of both Marilyn's locations, 215 Spadina Ave. and 730 Yonge St., says that her intention is to show people how to communicate positively with their clothes.

**"No matter what someone's lifestyle is, even if they wear jeans and a t-shirt everyday, there's a right way of wearing them and a flattering way of wearing them, rather than a negative way."**

Tevelowitz explains that the store has the quality, the style and the services to help a woman express herself through fashion.

The services offered include free fashion classes, wardrobe and figure analysis, fashion consultation and seminars to aid a woman in discovering a look best suited to her lifestyle.

"And, we have a written profile of every individual who wants one on file," she adds.

Tevelowitz explains that dressing is a matter of personal expression so she strives to have the right belts and accessories to make clothing work on different people.

**"Take for instance a basic dress in winter white. One woman might accessorize it with pearls and neutrals and go taupe. Another woman might go emphatic in royal blue and red.**

**"So we show women how to tie scarves, how to use accessories and how to create color rhythms. All the things that have to do with dressing and dressing for a statement."**

According to Tevelowitz, the average woman often feels guilty about spending $500 or $600 on clothes at one time. But, by not doing so she robs herself of a wardrobe at an ultimately economical price.

"I think that women in general have been given a pattern of shopping, and associated with their shopping is frivolity.

"A man goes in and will buy a suit, a sports jacket, coordinating pants, shirt, tie and he's done his shopping for the year.

"Women have the reputation of running in and buying a blouse, picking up a pretty scarf or shopping because they're depressed on a Saturday afternoon."

**Instead, Tevelowitz recommends women, particularly working women who have to have a smart, pulled together look at all times, shop for everything at one time so they create a co-ordinated functional wardrobe.**

"If you build your wardrobe around a color capsule you can make things work so they mix and match and inter-relate. If you do that properly, eight pieces of clothing can give you 24 changes.

"And for someone who works every day, it means that they don't have to buy 400 pieces of clothing to wear something different every day."

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# Queen's couturier introduces own line of male fragrances

By FRANK RASKY

He believes that bankers ought to smell sexy.

He figures that 98% of men wear shirts and suits that are too tight.

He predicts that the "nude look" will be the coming fashion vogue for women.

And he confesses that, yes, the Queen sometimes wears dresses that are 10 years old.

**The man making these provocative statements — with a proper touch of imperious hauteur and more than a hint of understated British humor — could be nobody else but Hardy Amies.**

*Hardy Amies*

He is, of course, the Queen's couturier as well as the worldly-wise, 76-year-old doyen of a worldwide fashion empire.

More than 40 lines of designer products, from lingerie to luggage, now bear the label of Hardy Amies of Savile Row, London, and are sold to the smart set from Tokyo to Texas.

Impeccably groomed from the toes of his $150 handmade Lobb of London shoes to the lapels of his doublebreasted Prince of Wales glen check suit, Amies was in Toronto recently to introduce, for the first time in Canada, his own brand of male fragrances.

The Amies line of aftershave lotions, colognes and other men's toiletries will be retailed exclusively at Shoppers Drug Mart stores at a price range between $17.50 and $35.

A millionaire many times over, Her Majesty's dressmaker slyly poor-mouthed his royal connection at a champagne press reception held by the pharmacy chain's two top executives, board chairman Murray Koffler and president David Bloom.

**"You must keep in mind that I use the tradesman's entrance for my appointments with the Queen at the palace," Amies told The Canadian Jewish News. "To put things in perspective, I am, after all, a shopkeeper, a mere purveyor of clothes."**

He began purveying them for her 34 years ago, and in all that time, she has rejected only two of his creations.

Is she difficult to dress?

"All women are difficult to dress," he snapped a bit tartly.

Does she pose any special problems?

"Well, she's small — only 5-foot-3, compared to mannequins that are 5-foot-8," he said. "But she's the most courteous and thoughtful client you could wish. She's absolutely professional. Handles our fittings as though they were dentist or hairdresser appointments."

**What about critics who claim the Queen dresses dowdily?**

"I usually ask these critics, 'When did you last see her in the flesh?' They reply, 'Oh, never!' Then I say, 'What you really mean is that you don't like the way she's photographed. And it's true that she has on occasion been photographed wretchedly!' "

He says she prefers the sort of "understated, comfortable clothes that might be worn by a millionairess."

Since she's often on view at state functions from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., her apparel must be durable and wrinkle-proof.

And he tries to design them so that she doesn't look ungracious when doing all that hand-waving to her loyal subjects from a car.

He says it's not unusual for her to wear sturdy gowns he designed for her 10 years ago and which still look good.

The highlights of his career?

"That was when Her Majesty wore one of my creations for her Royal Jubilee show on television in 1977," he said.

**"She had worn it once at the Olympic Games in Montreal. Now she was wearing it again, and she looked stunning for all of 2½ hours on the telly. I still quiver with excitement when I think of it!"**

[See forecast page 56]

# Nostalgic clothing show set for Nov. 24

The 7th annual Nostalgic Clothing Show and Sale, takes place on Sunday, Nov. 24 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Concert Hall, 888 Yonge St.

This year's show promises to be bigger than ever as the trend for upstyle fashion dressing takes an ever-growing swing form all old to mixing it all together to make your own look.

The Nostalgic Clothing Show and Sale offers thousands of garments at bargain price.

Dressing rooms are not important (although some dealers provide them) as the girls wiggle skirts up over their jeans and guys try on the big old wool coats like Dad used to wear.

For the purists, too, flappers and feather boas abound.

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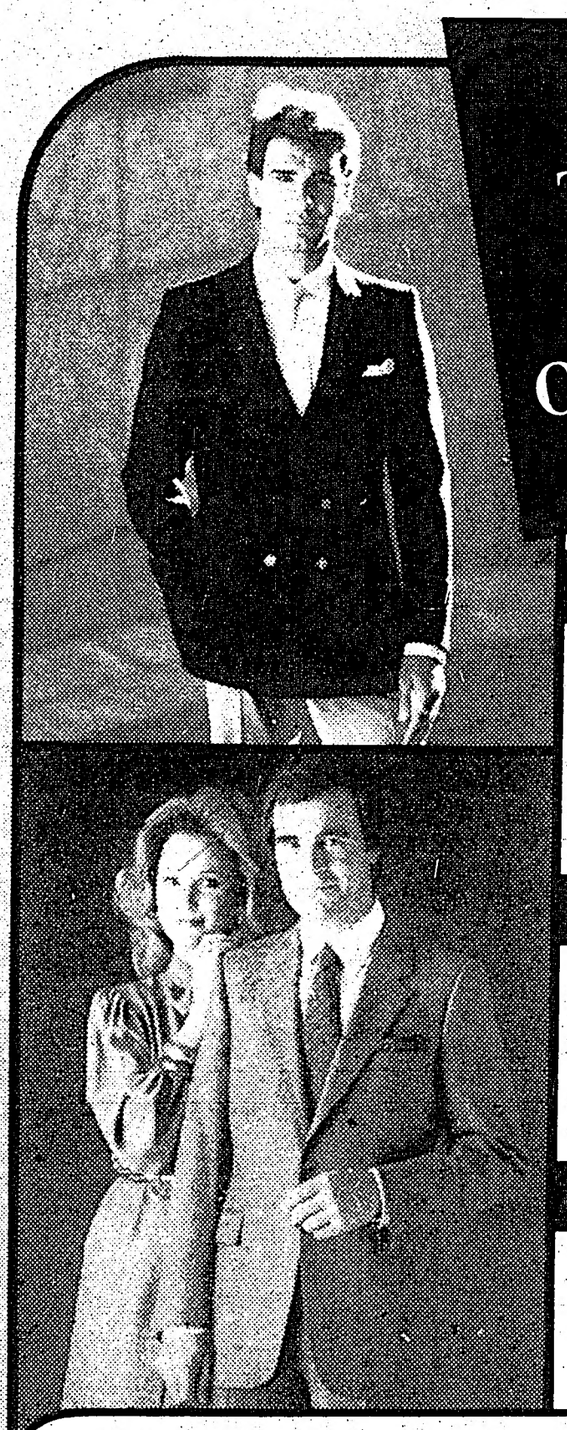

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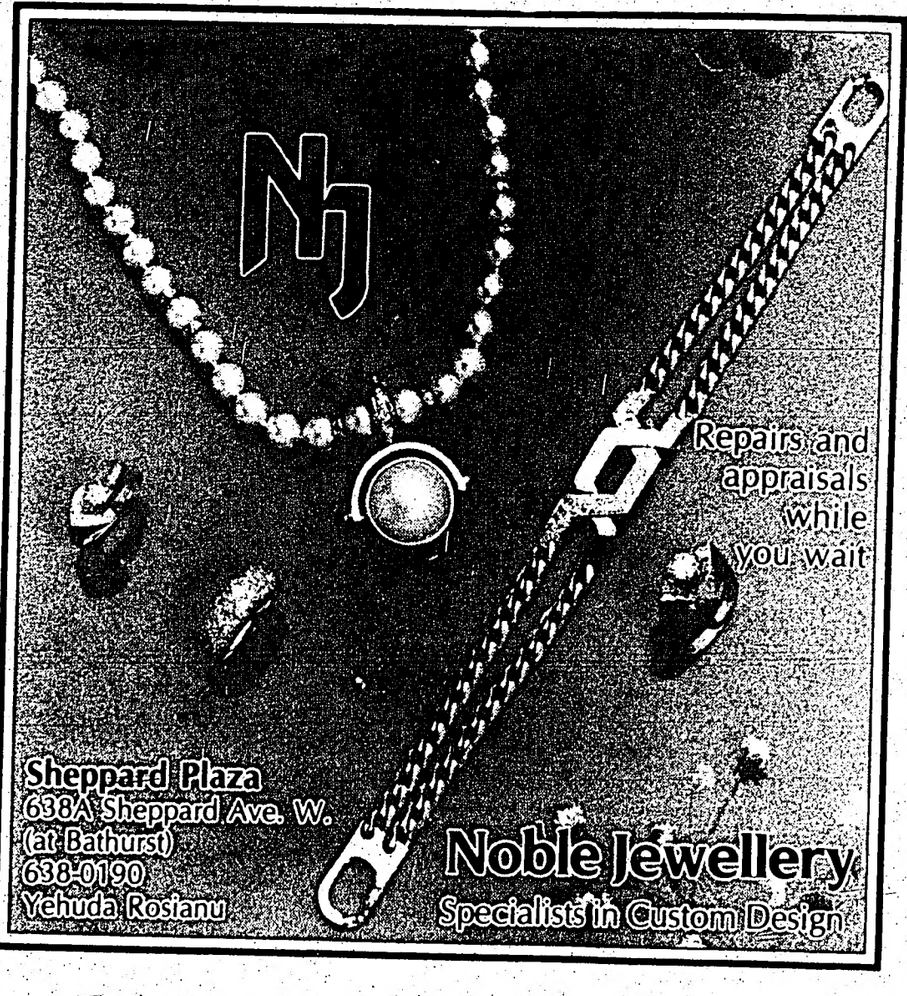
*Tight leggings under a wrap skirt with cutoff blouson top leans toward the "nude look" predicted by Hardy Amies. By Mexican designer Favian Vergera. (Ronny Shinder photo)*



## Amies' forecasts for men, women

Hardie Amies, the Queen's dressmaker and renowned designer of clothes for gentlemen, forecasts the following fashion trends.

**For Women:**

"Generally speaking, clothes will get bigger and be looser," and soft, flattering colors will be the thing."

Because of the growth of nude bathing on beaches, "nudity will be increasingly important," he says. "You'll see more loose dinner dresses of the wrap type. Quite clearly, women's bodies will be naked underneath and will be covered up in a discreet, yet revealing way."

**The nostalgia kick will continue, "with the trend directed toward the jazzy 1930s.**

## *Dress like a huntress*

**"A woman will be able to dress like a huntress during the day, pounding down the street seeking out her male prey.**

"But in the evening, she can pretend to be a princess, a majestic seductress. On the other hand, she can also be a short-skirted floozy, looking like a tart from Berlin, and still be acceptable to ladies and gentlemen."

**For men:**

"In terms of fragrances, I believe every man should smell nice, provided it's an athletic smell.

"And I see no reason why tennis players and other athletes should not smell nice. As for bankers, I want them to smell sexy."

## *Athletic look*

**Male apparel generally will have "the athletic look." And the era when gentlemen wore clothes and collars too tight will be a thing of the past.**

"Pleats on pants will be essential. They go along with the looser, freedom look of the 1930s. And the pleats will help an overweight man look leaner, so that his trousers aren't stretched across the waist."

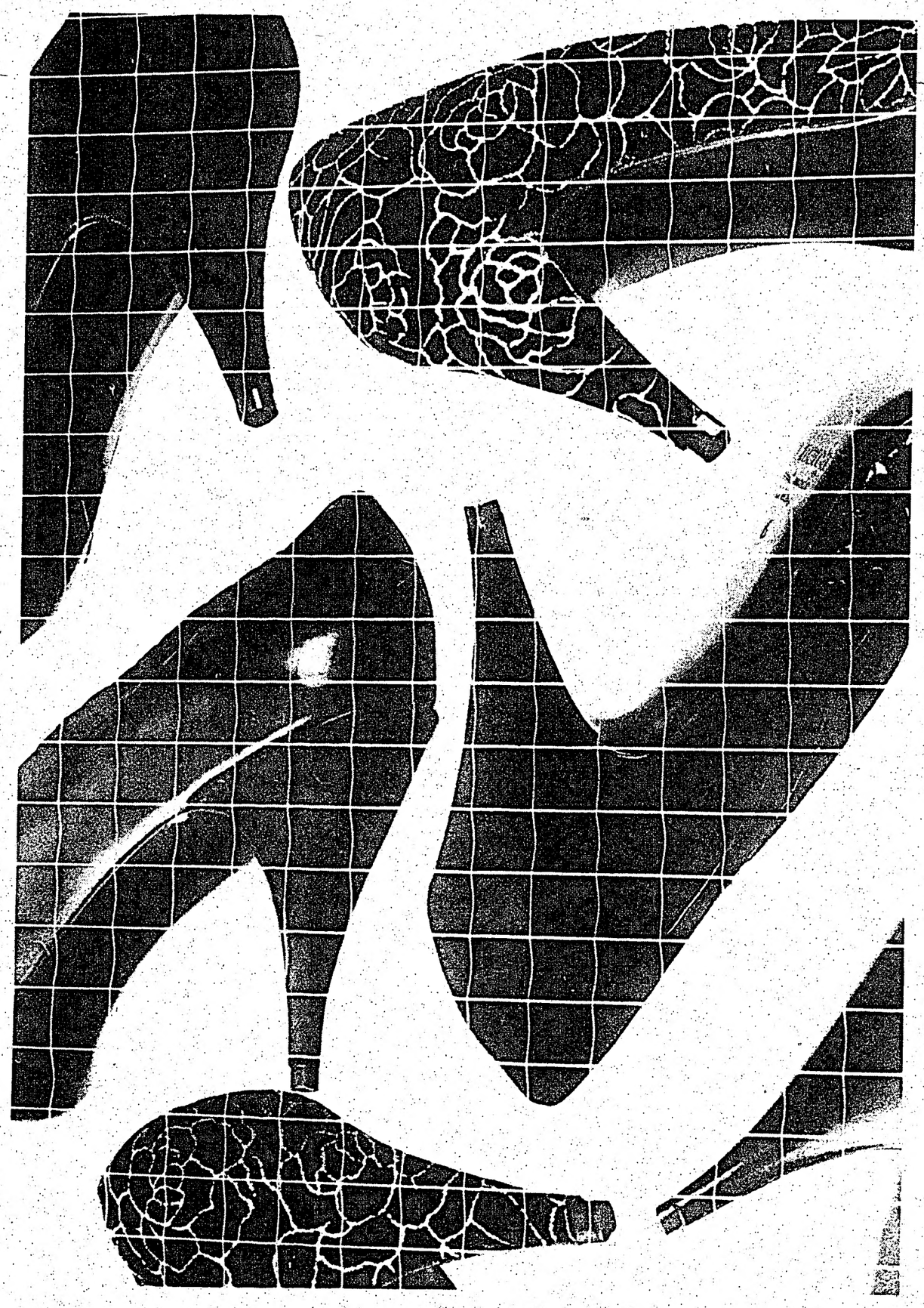
Shoulders? "Wide and soft."

Cuffs on pants? "It may vary." It so happens the pants I'm wearing today have cuffs. Some of my other suits do not have them."

Jackets generally will be based on the blazer.

"They'll be looser-fitting and suggest a sporting air, as though you belong to a gentleman's sporting club."

# Fashion



*Spike heels are the fashion look this season as seen in these shoes by Brown's. (Ronny Shinder photo)*

## Heels make legs look great

"Give a girl the correct footwear and she can conquer the world," says Bette Midler. But, if she tries this fall, she may end up soaking her feet.

After clicking around on the fringes of fashion for several years, the spike heel is back in a big way and shoe designers are showing no mercy.

**This time around, they're higher (about 4 inches) and more pointed than ever to complement the body contouring shapes and higher hemlines being shown for fall and spring.**

Women leafing through fashion magazines and department stores catalogues may be grimacing, but the return of the spike heel is enough to make Joan Crawford smile. She wore the pumps with such aplomb in the '40s that her name is still associated with them.

Spike heels may fit this year's fashion look, but they are big sellers for one reason only. And, as every woman who has ever worn them knows, it's not comfort.

It's sex, says Mini Pond, author of Shoes Never Lie.

More specifically, "they make your legs look great."

**Alison Lurie, in The Language of Clothes, is more scientific on the sexual power of the spike heel: "An extended leg is the biological sign of sexual availability in several animal species including homo sapiens, and (heels) produce what anthropologists call a 'courtship strut.' "**

But there is a time and a place for that strut, and it isn't in the workplace, says John Molloy, author of Dress for Success.

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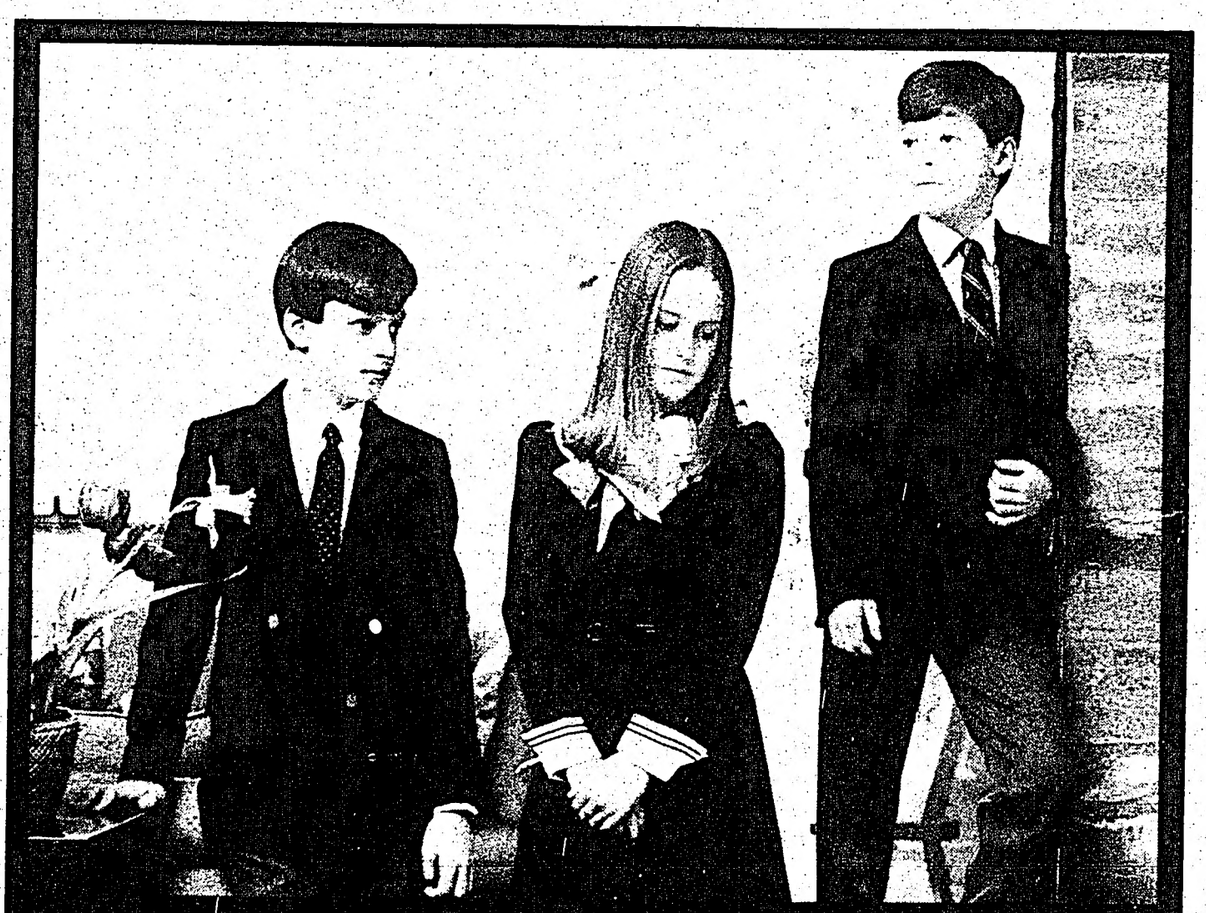

# Arts

*Reader asked to look at larger issues*

# Bar mitzvah presented in more than religious terms

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

Is a boy of 13 a man? In the Third World, out of economic necessity, he must be. But in Western industrialized societies, he can prolong his adolescence.

In Jewish tradition, however, the bar mitzvah age of 13 marks a Jewish boy's transition into adulthood. He is counted as a member of the minyan, he can be called to read from the Torah, and, if he is faithful to Jewish law, he dons phylacteries during morning prayers.

Sarah Swartz, a Toronto freelance editor, writer and consultant, has obviously not passed through this religious rite. And, as the mother of two young daughters, she will never

**Sarah Swartz**

personally celebrate a bar mitzvah.

Yet Swartz, who hails from a traditional Yiddish home, has more than just a passing acquaintance with the ceremony.

**For she has just published a book,** *Bar Mitzvah (Doubleday, $60),* **a beautiful coffeetable volume which illuminates the ancient rite through color photographs, art and excerpts from Jewish writing.**

Swartz, who was raised on a farm in Connecticut and spent her teenage years in Brooklyn, presents the bar mitzvah not only in religious terms.

Asking her reader to focus on wider themes such as Jewish identity and values, she invites him to look at "larger issues" like family, community, the Diaspora, the Holocaust, and contemporary Israel.

It is her hope that Bar Mitzvah, which she compiled with researcher Toni Olshen, will trigger a boy's interest in the many facets of Jewish life.

Jane Somerville, a Toronto packager of Canadian books, asked Swartz to do the book. "She left it up to me how to handle it," Swartz explained.

Somerville approached Swartz because she was a known quantity. She had conducted market research for her, and she had been an editor at publishers like Van Nostrand Reinhold and Methuen.

**A University of Toronto graduate, Swartz had edited and helped write** *The Errand Runner,* **the memoirs by Mordecai Richler's mother, Leah Rosenberg. She had also edited filmmaker Harry Rasky's book,** *Nobody Swings on Sunday.*

In addition, Swartz has edited a newly-published book on the Keegstra affair by David Bercuson and Douglas Wertheimer.

She and Olshen did most of their research at Toronto's Jewish public library. "One of our greatest difficulties was that there was so much wonderful material. So what started out as a small book became a massive book," she explained.

Swartz, who will read from Bar Mitzvah at Toronto's Jewish book fair on Nov. 21, dedicates it to her late father, Menachem Silberstein, a survivor of the Holocaust who "taught me how to be a Jew just by being himself."

Born in the Polish shtetl of Wishograd, Silberstein survived the rigors of Auschwitz and Birkenau, and lost his entire family during the war.

After 1945, Menachem and his wife lived in Germany, and Sarah was born in Berlin. In 1951, the family immigrated to the U.S. Although Silberstein was an "incredibly urban person," he became a chicken farmer in Southington, Conn.

"It was very difficult being one of only 10 Jewish families in a small town," she said.

Swartz moved to Toronto when she was 19, having fallen in love with a Canadian. With a BA in English literature, she went straight into publishing.

Before deciding to be a freelancer about seven years ago, she dealt largely with educational manuscripts. She said she went out on her own "to do more challenging things." She is clearly pleased with her decision.

**Swartz, a dreidel maker and practitioner of yoga and English country folk dancing, is raising her daughters, Rebecca and Hannah, in a "progressive" Jewish home. For several years now she has been involved in the Downtown Jewish Community School, an alternative Jewish supplementary school which emphasizes Jewish culture, parent participation and community celebrations.**

**At present, Swartz is in the midst of preparing a book on a subject closely related to the bar mitzvah — the bat mitzvah and women's traditions in Judaism. It will probably be published in the autumn of 1987.**

# *Contractor hopes for all-Israeli art gallery*

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —

Aron Davidson is attempting a first for the Toronto art scene.

Davidson, a Thornhill air conditioning and heating contractor, is also a big fan of Israeli art. So he's trying to establish the first all-Israeli art gallery in Toronto, in conjunction with the Meir Art Gallery of Raanana, one of Israel's biggest and most important galleries.

In effect, says Davidson, his plan amounts to establishing the first foreign branch operation of the Meir Gallery, which represents some of Israel's best artists— names like Samuel Bak, Yaakov Wexler and Moshe Chausky, to name a few.

Already, dozens of Israeli paintings and lithographs line his house.

The art has been selling briskly "by word of mouth."

Already, he noted, a branch of the Jewish Community Centre has agreed to have an exhibit of Israeli art next spring and some Toronto agents have purchased pieces on consignment.

Davidson says he has works by artists such as Shimson Holzman, Avi Schwarz, Fima, Rachel Kogon and Naftali Bezem, all for sale. Many of these will be for sale at the Beth Torah.

Many of the Israeli artists trace their artistic roots to Europe and to pre-Holocaust life, Gluzberg pointed out, while relatively few have religious themes.

Prices at the synagogue will range from $120 to a maximum of $1,000. Each, Davidson promises, is an original work of Israeli art.

**For more information on the show, call 782-4495 or 487-0844.**

**Aron Davidson may be reached at 881-4497.**

## 1-day exhibit

**In fact, the owner of the Meir Art Gallery, Daniel Gluzberg, has been in Toronto for the past few weeks to supervise the Israel Art Experience, a 1-day exhibit of Israeli art scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 17 at the Beth Torah Synagogue, 47 Glenbrook Ave.**

**The show and sale, sponsored by the synagogue's sisterhood, will represent the work of at least 25 top Israeli artists, mainly in painting, lithography and serigraphy.**

"The idea (of the show and the establishment of a gallery) is to bring Israeli art to people here," said Davidson, who has known Gluzberg since the two were students in their native Moscow.

Gluzberg has been in Israel since 1974.

In the meantime, Davidson says his home will be a makeshift gallery until he can get another location.


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**Arts**

# *Play reaches beyond the impact of dreaded disease*

**GERRY MORRIS, The CJN's critic of New York plays, reports on two shows now running on Broadway. Morris is a member of the Outer Critics Circle, Drama Desk and American Theatre Critics Association.**

* * *

**AS IS**

As Is is a play that has something enormously dramatic to say about a strong social issue — Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome. This mysterious disease commonly known as AIDS has no known cure.

At the outset society ignored the issue but there is now a deeper public concern to raise money for desperately needed research. AIDS attacks the body's immune system, leaving the victim totally vulnerable to infection, which can be lethal in a few years or even a few months. Since the beginning of the epidemic there have been nearly 14,000 cases in the U.S. and 6,700 in New York alone.

The play bears a relationship to Henrick Ibsen's Ghosts, about the curse of inherited syphillis, for which there was no cure in 1881 when the play was written.

**AIDS is a tough emotional subject, but this beautifully written William S. Hoffman play reaches beyond the impact of the dreaded disease. It raises the question of facing our own mortality, cushioned by the rare qualities of courage and devotion to friendship. These are problems that embrace us all, straight or gay, male or female.**

When the play opens, Rich, a writer, is breaking up a devoted long term relationship with Saul, a Jewish photographer, favoring instead a vacuous but handsome younger man (an approach not dissimilar to current heterosexual tendencies). When Rich contracts AIDS he is abandoned by the younger partner, loses his business, and in his terror and loneliness he lashes out at friends and strangers alike.

The play becomes the story of a dying man who wants to live. It is through his former lover that the doomed writer finds comfort and love. Saul, never wavering in his devotion, invites Rich to return in loving friendship, so he can care for him. He decides to accept him "as is."

The last half hour of this 90-minute intermissionless play is unusually moving, embracing a touching scene in the hospital when Rich's married brother, who had coldly rejected him for being a homosexual, attempts a death-bed reconciliation that will bring the most dispassionate theatregoer to tears. Eventually, Rich's initial rage and anguish of "Why me?" evolves into peaceful and courageous acceptance of the inevitable end.

**William S. Hoffman wisely sprinkles the dialogue with sharp and poignant humor in order to dilute the intensity of the material; Marshall W. Mason tautly directs with a stylish and compassionate eye.**

Jonathan Hogan gives a searing performance as Rich, and Jonathan Hadery as Saul delivers an interpretation that is both sensitive and colorful.

**Caricature of Gerry Morris by Al Hirschfeld.**

There are six talented actors in multiple roles who play doctors, bar pickups, drug dealers, and bathhouse habitues. They etch a sleazy flashback portrait of promiscuous sexual pursuit.

The frightening consequences of this terrible disease are having an impact on the quality of homosexual (as well as heterosexual) life in America. A recent survey shows 81% of those polled reported they were monogamous or celibate.

**Strangely enough, audiences are not turned off, nor do they find the subject matter unpalatable. The sold out performance I attended was acknowledged by an 80% standing ovation. Lyceum Theatre, 149 West 45th St. For tickets call Ticketron 1-212-239-6262.**

* * *

**SINGIN' IN THE RAIN**

I am totally mystified as to why **Singin' In The Rain,** a 1952 movie musical classic was transplanted to the Broadway stage. The $5 million no-expense-spared production, though entertaining, is haunted by the memory and magical presence of Gene Kelly and Donald O'Connor. One wonders why an ordinary theatregoer would pay $45 to see this show when he can buy or rent a video cassette and curl up in front of the box and watch the real thing.

Very few movies have been successfully backdoored from movie to stage. Another case in point is the recent gaunt revival of Gigi, which closed on the road prior to Broadway. It too was haunted by the classic 1958 movie, and the unforgettably charming performances of Maurice Chevalier, Leslie Caron and Hermione Gingold. Comparisons may be distasteful but when you tamper with a masterpiece they are unavoidable.

As you may remember, Singin' In The Rain is a satire on old Hollywood and the birth of the talkies. It tells the story of Don Lockwood, silent-talkie movie idol, and his attempts to liberate himself from the jealous and bitchy clutches of Lina Lamont, a brassy and dumb leading lady, whose shrieking voice will not adapt to talkies. As a devious ploy her voice is dubbed by a sweet looking ingenue, Kathy Selden, who has caught the fancy of Mr. Lockwood, gracefully played by Don Correia.

**Wonderful and seasoned hoofer that he is, Don Correia is no Gene Kelly. It breaks your heart watching him busting his gut, and getting soaked to the skin six nights a week plus two matinees, doing the famous Singin' In The Rain sequence and still encumbered by the ghost of Kelly's charming cynicism lurking in the wings.**

Choreographer - director Twyla Tharp's dances are partial recreations of the beloved Gene Kelly-Stanley Donen film choreography. Miss Tharp's own original high kicking ideas emerge in the second act. Her 18th century French Gotta Dance number is fresh and imaginative.

The stage adaptation is relatively loyal to the screen play, both written by Betty Comden and Adolph Green, and the Arthur Freed and Nacio Herb Brown score consists of such bouncy tunes as Good Morning, Moses Supposes, Fit As A Fiddle, Make 'Em Laugh and of course the title tune.

**Mary D'Arcy as the silken-voiced Kathy, is a lively and sparkling addition. Faye Grant is absolutely wonderful as the squeaky-voiced movie queen. Peter Slutsker cannot dance up a wall or a storm like Donald O'Connor, but he bravely gives it his all, which unfortunately ends up as charmless shreds of schtick.**

Benefiting from the lack of good current Broadway musical product and big budget media promotion, the show's gross is steadily building, and it would appear that Correia will be gamely twirling his umbrella and splash-dancing through real puddles for many more stage storms to come.

**Gershwin Theatre, 51st St. West of Broadway. For tickets call Chargit, 1-212-944-9300.**


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Through the courtesy of the Czechoslovak Socialist Republic the exhibition is circulated in Canada by the Glenbow Museum on behalf of the National Museums of Canada and supported by the Government of Canada, Department of Communications, Hon. Marcel Masse, Minister.

The Precious Legacy exhibition is free with ROM admission. Avenue Road & Bloor Street.



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# Arts

# Steinberg opens Temple Sinai Musical Legacy series

**music**

By RICK KARDONNE

**Temple Sinai's** 1985-86 Musical Legacy series enters its 16th season Nov. 22 with what promises to be an authoritative and illuminating lecture by Ben Steinberg entitled The Mystery of Chassidic Song.

Accompanied by the Temple Sinai choir, by Cantor Weingort and by tapes, the lecture will focus on chassidic song's secret meanings, its current renaissance and its relationship to jazz. The audience will participate.

The rest of the series consists as follows:

**On Jan. 10, the annual Ruth Mendelsohn Concert will present Avram Galper on clarinet and Morry Kernerman on violin performing Jewish instrumental music from Europe. Synagogue music by Canadian composers will be presented Jan. 24.**

The third presentation of the Sinai Musical Legacy Award will take place Feb. 21. The recipient, who will perform that date, wil be a young Jewish artist at the threshold of his or her career. This annual concert will include music by Jewish composers.

* * *

**Henryk Szeryng,** considered to be in the same league as Isaac Stern and Yehudi Menuhin, will perform Tchaikovsky's Violin Concerto with the Toronto Symphony under Franz-Paul Decker Nov. 20-21. Also on the program at Roy Thomson Hall will be Paul Hindemith's Mathis der Maler Symphony.

* * *

**Many thanks** to the Yiddish-folksinging duet of Blumas Schonbrun and Faye Kellerstein, who, upon shortest notice possible, filled in for the Toronto Jewish Folk Choir at the Sunday, Oct. 27, afternoon concert at the Royal Ontario Museum Precious Legacy exhibition.

Attendance for all the concerts has continued to be high with many of Toronto's leading serious musicians, both Jewish and Gentile, in attendance.

* * *

**It wasn't meant to be** a seriously meaty concert. It was billed as An Evening of Song with Paul Zim. And for what this evening aimed to be, it was a rousing success.

Toronto-born and Queens, NY-based Zim genuinely charmed his Beth Torah audience with a 2-hour program consisting of mostly upbeat-contemporary-chassidic numbers, two liturgical standards and a smattering of secular showtunes. Polished without losing sincerity, Zim excels at pleasing an audience while exuding Jewish pride.

**He's best at what he himself has innovated: a populist musical Yiddishkeit that is midway between Sholom Secunda and chassidic-rock in terms of style. Original songs of this style from his two most recent albums, Sing it Chassidic and Simcha Simcha, were supplanted with Ben Bonus' klezmer-style Shabbos Shabbos, a Sephardi medley popularized by Jo Amar, and Morcechai Ben-David's Yismachu.**

While liturgical selections such as Abe Ellstein's Jerusalem displayed Zim's classical credentials, the highlight of the evening was his rendition of Moses Milner's Yiddish art song In Cheder, whose musical-dialogue format was a far more exacting exhibit of the singer's unique character-portrayal talents.

Broadway show-conductor Michael Tornick led the Bill Berle Orchestra as backup.

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TORONTO —

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**Featured are the following highlights:**

- Fashion shows of winter day-into-evening wear.
- A supervised children's creative corner where you can leave the kiddies while browsing around the booths.
- Door prizes that include return tickets for an East African safari to Nairobi.
- Loomis & Toles will demonstrate the latest in computer graphics hardware.
- The Quebec government hosts the Grand Prix Des Metiers D'art — a collection of award-winning work representative of the craft movement throughout Canada.
- The Ontario government will feature an Arts Buffet — a tribute to the best in stage, costume and art design.
- Black Creek Pioneer Village will present traditional Ontario crafts.
- Special presentations will be staged by the Ontario College of Art, Sheridan College and Georgian College.
- Gord Adams of The Studio Store, along with bright students of interior design, will show how to integrate today's crafts into avant garde corporate and home settings.

**Tickets are $4 for adults, $2 for seniors, with children 12 and under admitted free. For information, phone 960-3680.**

## *Village Craft Show returns*

TORONTO —

**The Village Craft Show will be held again this year on Nov. 23 and 24 at Crosby Memorial Centre in old Unionville (north end of Main Street, at Carlton Road).**

**Hours are: Saturday, Nov. 23 — 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 24 — noon to 6 p.m. General admission is $1.**

**An opening night gala preview and wearable art fashion show will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 22. Tickets to the preview are $5 in advance or at the door, and include refreshments and door prizes.**

## Muhling gets theatre post

TORONTO —

Vivienne Muhling, Toronto theatrical publicist and producer and freelance contributing writer to The CJN, was last week appointed director of communications for Theatre Passe Muraille.

Artistic director Clarke Rogers announced that she will develop marketing and audience development strategies and will serve as prime contact for the noted experimental theatre at 16 Ryerson Ave.

Muhling was producer of the *Indigo* musical revue, which won a Dora Award for outstanding musical production. She has handled publicity assignments for local theatres including Toronto Workshop Productions, Factory Theatre and Toronto Free Theatre.


Advt

## Leisure Pleasures

By VIVIENNE MUHLING 483-9331

Here's an evening of **NATIONAL BALLET OF CANADA** favourites for your this week's "must" list: the comical, ragtime sparkle of **ELITE SYNCOPATIONS;** the dreamlike, sensual **L'ILE INCONNUE;** & master-choreographer **Glen Tetley's** mesmerizing **SPHINX.** Now to Nov. 17, at the **O'Keefe Centre, 1 Front St. East.** Phone orders: **BASS, 872-2262**

* * *

**SOLAR STAGE** offers your most entertaining downtown lunch-hour. Bring or buy a bag lunch while watching: This week: **Daniel Lyon's** N.Y. hit about Barnum **SHOWMAN;** Nov. 19-22, **AMELIA EARHART WAS NOT A SPY,** Nov. 26-29, **David Mayerovitch's** hilarious take-off: **THE MALTESE BLUE JAY** 40 mins. of fun at 12:12 & 1:11 p.m. at **Solar Stage, 1st Canadian Place, 368-5135**

* * *

Every one's raving about **A CHORUS LINE,** including Bob Crew (Toronto Star) & CJN's Frank Rasky. Great Entertainment! So's the **Aladdin Theatre's RUMPLESTILTSKIN,** at 1:30 Sat. & Sun. afternoons. Take the smallfry now to Nov. 17 & don't miss **A CHORUS LINE,** both uptown & easy at the **LIMELIGHT DINNER THEATRE, 2026 Yonge, 482-5200**

* * *

**LET MY PEOPLE COME** is still drawing big audiences after 5 years in Toronto! Other musical revues try to capture the spirit of this sassy, sexy Grammy-award-winner, but they just don't have the pizazz this has. See it 9 p.m. Mon.-Thurs., 8 & 11 p.m. Fri. & Sat. at **YORKVILLE RESTORANTE, 21 Yorkville Avenue: 923-3263**



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*Gallery Gatherings*

# Work by Montreal photographer featured at AGO

By
RON CSILLAG

**Angel Art Gallery:** New etchings and monoprints by Ante Sardelic and Michael Earle. Both exhibits until Nov. 29. 100 Avenue Rd., 968-9210.

**Art Gallery of Ontario:** Photographs by William Notman, entitled William Notman: The Stamp of a Studio, comprising about 200 pictures by the renowned Montreal photographer, to Dec 15; a rare showing of 16th to 18th century Italian old master drawings, to Jan. 5; major exhibits include work by two Group of Seven artists, comprising later paintings by Arthur Lismer and Lawren Harris from the second half of their careers, to Nov. 24. 317 Dundas St. W., 977-0414.

**Bau-Xi Gallery:** New paintings by Ted Godwin end Nov. 14. Paintings by Jack Shadbolt open Nov. 16. 340 Dundas St. W., 977-0600.

**Bonnie Kagan Gallery:** Mixed media on canvas and masonite by J. Lynne Campbell, until Nov. 21. 80 Spadina Ave., suite 304, 364-6181.

**Carmen Lamanna Gallery:** Recent sculptures by Robert Fones, until Nov. 28. 840 Yonge St., 922-0410.

**Columbus Centre Art Gallery:** The North York Arts Council is holding its annual art exhibit and sale at the gallery to Nov. 16. Featured is a wide variety of art by 75 artists; oil landscapes and portraits by Harry Zeilig to Nov. 16; an exhibit of political cartoons by Toronto Sun cartoonist Andy Donato runs Nov. 19-30. 901 Lawrence Ave. W., 789-7011.

**Craft Gallery:** An exhibit of jewelry by Pamela Ritchie and weaving by Suzanne Swannie, to Nov. 24. Ontario Crafts Council, 346 Dundas St. W., 977-3551.

**Del Bello Gallery:** Recent paintings and drawings by Robert Reid, to Nov. 30. 363 Queen St. W., 593-0884.

**Evelyn Aimis Fine Art:** Environmental Concerns: drawings by Melvin Charney, Robert Stackhouse and Christo. 14 Hazelton Ave., 961-0878.

**First Impressions Gallery:** Works by four American abstract artists to Nov. 14; the gallery's annual pre-Christmas show, entitled Artoronto, will feature original serigraphs and etchings by three local artists Nov. 14-Dec. 22. 334 Dundas St. W. 591-8461.

**Gallery One:** Recent paintings by Douglas Haynes, until Nov. 28. 121 Scollard St., 929-3103.

**Gallery 44:** Living With Lead, an exhibit by seven photographers about the effects of lead in the environment, to Nov. 23. 109 Niagara St., 363-5187.

**Gallery 940:** Art Show: Women 50 Years and Over, features 15 women artists in their "prime," to Nov 23. 940 Queen St. E., 466-2030.

**Gallery Dresdnere:** Paintings and works on paper by Stephen Lack, to Nov. 14; painting and works on paper by Gary Olson, Nov 16-Dec 4. 12 Hazelton Ave., 923-4662.

**Gallery Moos:** Recent paintings by Adele Duck, from Nov. 16 to Dec. 5. 136 Yorkville Ave., 922-0627.

**Gallery NYAC:** Paintings, watercolors and sketches by Silvana Biondo, at the North York Arts Council's gallery to Nov. 17; paintings by John Rosell, Nov. 19-Dec. 1. 7 Edithvale Dr., North York, 225-4486.

**Gallery Quan:** Recent paintings and drawings by George Ebelt, to Nov. 14. 12 Scollard St., 968-7822.

**Garnet Press: Litho Printing/Gallery:** Paintings, sculpture and linoprints by Canadian artist Michael Merrill, entitled The Skins of Marsyas, to Nov. 16; Blinded by Science; Prayer For the Underdog, an outdoor installation by Toronto artist Warren Quigley; through Dec. 31. 530 Richmond St. W., 366-5012.

**George R. Gardiner Museum of Ceramic Art:** Pre-Columbian pottery, English delftware, Continental and English porcelain, Italian majolica and rare French porcelain pieces from the court of Louis XV continue; a world premiere of works by Hans Coper, one of the 20th century's most prominent potters, continues through January. 111 Queen's Park, 593-9300.

**Glass Art Gallery:** Works by 18 glass artists from nine countries, to Nov 23. 21 Hazelton Ave., 968-1823.

**Grunwald Gallery:** New paintings by Oliver Girling opens Nov. 16. 80 Spadina Ave., 4th floor, 365-3103.

**Harbourfront Art Gallery:** Dragon Stone—Innovations in Clay: Ten International Artists, a major international exhibit of ceramic art, runs until Nov. 24; in the art gallery; Detour, opening Nov. 15, will feature work by the Harbourfront Craft Studio residents; Virtu, an exhibit of Canadian furniture design, in the fifth floor gallery space, to Nov. 24. 235 Queen's Quay W., 869-8410.

**Hollander York Gallery:** Oils on canvas by Claude Simard, to Nov. 19. 120 Scollard St., 923-9275.

**Idee:** Portraits by Nina Berkson, to Nov. 15. 112 Queen St. E., 364-9989.

**Isaacs Gallery:** New paintings by Ed Radford, to Nov. 15; paintings by Michael Snow open Nov. 16. 832 Yonge St., 923-7301.

**Interference Hologram Gallery:** Holograms from the collection of Global Images Inc. in New York, to Nov. 23. 1179 King St. W., 535-2323.

**Jane Corkin Gallery:** Photographs from 1886 by Peter Henry Emerson, to Nov 30. 144 Front St. W., suite 620, 979-1980.

**Justina M. Barnicke Gallery:** A sculptural installation using holograms by Mary Harman; photographs by Walter Curtin. Both open Nov. 14. Hart House, University of Toronto, 978-2453.

**Koffler Gallery:** A 2-part exhibit entitled Concepts in Clay, a joint show of Raku-fired vessels and sculptures by nine Ontario and two Quebec artists, to Nov. 25. 4588 Bathurst St., 636-2145.

**Limited Editions Art Gallery:** Gallery artists until Dec. 21. 136 Yorkville Ave., 961-2090.

**Marci Lipman:** Fabric mache animals by Jane Buckles, to Nov. 18. 231 Avenue Rd., 922-7061.

**Marianne Friedland Gallery:** New paintings by Erik Gamble, to Nov. 27. 122 Scollard St., 961-4900.

**Market Gallery:** Meeting Places: Toronto's City Halls looks at the colorful and little-known histories of Toronto's four city halls through architectural drawings, photographs, rare artifacts and newspaper clippings. Through Feb. 2. 95 Front St. E., 947-7604.

**McMichael Canadian Collection:** Cartoons by Group of Seven painter Arthur Lismer to Jan. 26; 40 paintings by Indian artist Daphne Odjig to Jan. 2; Clarence Gagnon's 54 illustrations of Maria Chapdelaine open Nov. 17. In Kleinburg, 893-1121.

**Mercer Union:** Works on canvas by five Berlin artists, entitled Berlin Notes. 333 Adelaide St. W., 977-1412.

**Mira Godard Gallery:** Recent paintings by Gordon Smith, to Nov. 27; terra cotta sculptures by Georges Jeanclos to Nov. 27. 22 Hazelton Ave., 964-8197.

**Olga Korper Gallery:** Recent paintings by John Yudelman opens Nov. 16. 80 Spadina Ave., 4th floor, 363-5268.

**Ontario Science Centre:** Folk Treasures of Historic Ontario, a collection of 19th century watercolors, quilts, embroidery and other handicrafts by early Ontario residents. Don Mills Rd. and Eglinton Ave. E., 429-4100.

**The Photography Gallery:** Photographs by Robert Bean, to Nov. 24. 235 Queen's Quay W., 869-8410.

**The Pottery Shop:** Gallery artists to Jan 1. 140 Yorkville Ave., 923-1803.

**Rapid-Grafic Gallery:** Frozen Music, photographs by John King, to Nov. 29. 134 Peter St., 598-2408.

**Robert Gallery:** Paintings by Will Ogilvie, to Nov. 16; paintings by Nova Scotia realist Paul Kelley, Nov. 20-30. 641 Yonge St., 924-8731.

**Royal Ontario Museum:** The Precious Legacy display of more than 300 artifacts, part of a 140,000-piece collection of Czech Judaica plundered by the Nazis between 1938 and 1945, ends its run Nov. 24; Mountain Light, 100 photographs of Tibet, Nepal and the Himalayas by Galen Rowell, to Dec. 1; paintings by Paul Kane on display until next May; Glimpses of Excellence, a collection of vases and sculpture from the 1st century BC to the 16th century to Dec. 1; an exhibit of 22 oil paintings from Canada's National Portrait Gallery on view until next year. 100 Queen's Park Cres., 586-5551/2/3.

**Sable-Castelli Gallery:** Paintings by April Gornick, her first 1-woman show, Nov. 16-30. 33 Hazelton Ave., 961-0011.

**Samuel J. Zacks Gallery:** Photographs and poetic images by Donald Summerhayes, Nov. 19-29. Stong College, York University, 4700 Keele St., 667-3441.

**Sandra Ainsley Artforms:** Glass art by internationally acclaimed glass artist Max Leser, to Nov. 23. 55 Avenue Rd., 968-8685.

**Waddington & Shiell Galleries Ltd.:** New paintings by Ray Mead, Nov. 16-30. 33 Hazelton Ave., 925-2461.

**Whitten Gallery:** New acrylic paintings by Donald A. Smith, opens Nov. 17. 1 Keele St. S., King City, 833-1692.

**Wynick/Tuck Gallery:** New paintings by Richard Storms, opens Nov. 16. 80 Spadina Ave., 4th floor, 364-8716.

**Ydessa Gallery:** Works by Jana Sterbak, to Nov. 16. 334 Queen St. W., 593-1100.

**YYZ:** Territories, a group show by 5 artists to Nov 23. 116 Spadina Ave., 367-0601.

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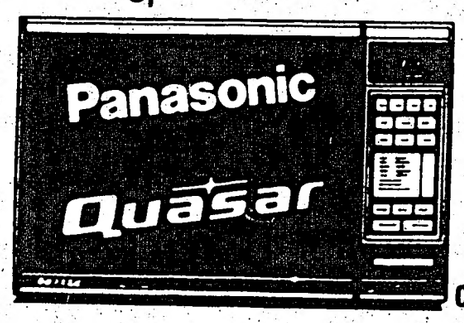
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## Arts

# CJRT offers compositions dedicated to Anne Frank

By
RICK KARDONNE
TORONTO —

Two original compositions dedicated to the memory of Anne Frank by one of Canada's leading composers, Oskar Morawetz, will be featured a week-long tribute in this honor, Nov. 25-Dec. 1 by radio station CJRT FM-91.1.

Morawetz's orchestral compositions have been performed worldwide by nearly 120 orchestras and by top conductors such as Zubin Mehta, Saiji Ozawa, William Steinberg, Karel Ancerl, Sir Adrian Boult and all the leading Canadian conductors.

**The Czechoslovakian-born composer, who moved to Canada in 1940 at the age of 23, has been professor-of-composition at the University of Toronto since 1958. In 1983, the CBC paid tribute to him by issuing an anthology of his music on seven records — an anthology which proved so popular that within four months of issuance it was completely sold out.**

Due to public demand, a special record was reissued from this anthology of perhaps his two most significant works: Memorial to Martin Luther King for solo-cello, winds and percussion, and the orchestral-solo-vocal From the Diary of Anne Frank. This special record will be available after Nov. 1.

Both Martin Luther King and Anne Frank were born in 1929 and both were cut down by racism. It is entirely fitting that Morawetz, this Jewish refugee from Hitler, should compose these two epic musical works to forever preserve their memory.

Memorial to Martin Luther King was commissioned in 1968 by Mstislav Rostropovich and was recorded by Canada's Zara Nelsova. On Jan. 16, in honor of the first time that King's Jan. 15 birthday will be officially celebrated as an American national holiday, CBC-TV will broadcast an all-Black symphonic performance of this composition. Paul Freeman will conduct the Victoria Symphony and Vancouver Symphony former principal cellist Anthony Elliott will be soloist. King's daughter Yolanda will be featured speaker.

The King memorial will be broadcast on CJRT Nov. 25-Dec. 1, as well as both Anne Frank compositions by Morawetz. He received a special award for From the Diary of Anne Frank from the J. I. Segal Fund in Montreal "as the most important contribution to Jewish culture and music in Canada" was premiered by CBC in 1970 with soprano Lois Marshall and conductor Lawrence Leonard.

It received its highly successful American premiere in Carnegie Hall under the baton of Toronto Symphony-conductor (and former Czech Philharmonic conductor) Karel Ancerl, who described it as "one of the most moving compositions he had conducted during the past two decades."

Many other important performances followed including those by the Czech Philharmonic during the Prague Spring Festival of 1977 and by the Israel Philharmonic as well as by the Australian Broadcasting commission.

Oskar Morawetz

Four years later, on April 3, 1974, at Lawrence Park Community Church, Elmer Iseler conducted the Festival Singers of Canada and the New Chamber of Canada in a premiere performance of Morawetz's second Anne Frank tribute — a choral work adapted from actual words of her diary entitled, "Who has allowed us to suffer so terribly up till now?"

Both works have been performed in the presence of such luminaries as Golda Meir as well as Victor Kugler, the Righteous Gentile Dutchman who sheltered Anne Frank and her family.

Golda Meir. Now Toronto audiences can hear these two classics, plus the immortal King memorial, and other works by Morawetz, during the week of Nov. 25-Dec. 1 over CJRT-FM.

Jack Lemmon (right) and Marcello Mastroianni star in Macaroni.

# *Macaroni surrounded by bittersweet quality*

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER
TORONTO —

Robert Traven (Jack Lemmon), an American business executive, arrives in Naples on a gray, inhospitable morning, with the city's main square resembling a monumental movie set.

Traven, plainly disinterested in his surroundings, checks into a hotel to sleep off his jet lag. He hears a knock on the door, and there, staring at him mischeviously, is Antonio (Marcello Mastroianni), a long-forgotten friend.

Antonio is looking up Robert not just because he once dated his sister, Maria, now a grandmother. He is trying to renew his friendship with Robert because he and members of his family have lived vicariously through his experiences.

Their relationship, such as it is, is depicted in Ettore Scola's slow-moving film, *Macaroni*, now playing here.

**The idea behind Macaroni is laudable. For who can resist the appeal of two middle-aged men from totally different backgrounds meeting after an absence of four decades?**

There is a half romantic, bittersweet quality in such an encounter, and, in the hands of a clever scriptwriter, this kind of a situation is practically made to order.

The problem with Macaroni is that Scola fails to capitalize on his immediate advantage. The film, which is photographed under a sombre and somewhat depressing winter sky, starts off well enough.

Robert, having realized he was boorish in greeting Antonio, warms up to his old friend. Antonio, not one to hold grudges, brings him to his house to meet Maria and the rest of the clan.

Despite the passage of time, everyone knows Robert. They know him because Antonio, a man who lives in his imagination, all these years wrote bogus letters to Maria on Robert's behalf. The letters, which Maria keeps in a shoebox, reveal Robert as a dashing, globe-trotting, generous foreign correspondent.

But Robert is not any of these things. He is calculating, distant, manipulative and clearly unsympathetic. No sparks fly when he and Maria meet. It is as if he never knew her.

Once Robert, Antonio and his extended family get reaquainted, Macaroni begins to fall apart. There is a hollow, boring aspect to it which numbs the mind.

Jack Lemmon and Marcello Mastroianni cannot save Macaroni from its self-inflicted misery. Both actors, appearing worse for wear, seem to go through the motions once the story line has been established.

**Macaroni, which has its comical moments, is full of good intentions. But lamentably, they do not add up to very much.**


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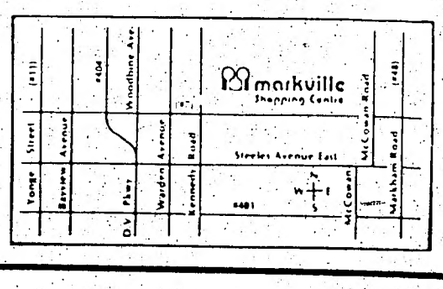


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**Arts**

## Koffler Gallery exhibit

# *Clay, stonewear complement each other in display*

By
RON CSILLAG

**TORONTO —**

Continuing until Nov. 25 at the Koffler Gallery of the Jewish Community Centre, 4588 Bathurst St., are two separate shows of clay and stonewear pieces that complement each other in their differences.

**The first of the 2-part display, depending on how one takes it in, is in the Koffler's main exhibit hall and features a 10-year retrospective of some 30 stone and clay pieces by the famed Quebec husband and wife team of Satoshi Saito and Louise Doucet Saito.**

Using raw materials indigenous to Eastern Canada, the artists, who won the coveted Bronfman Award in 1980, have created a series of mainly rectilinear chunks and slabs, most of them with neat and clean lines that sometimes narrow into either the top or bottom.

Some curve gently or feature V-shaped clefts that divide the work into two symmetrical halves, while others seem to bend and warp.

Most are vertical pieces, longer than they are wide and free standing, with the only variance being pieces that stack one on the other.

The different gritty, rough-hewn materials and slightly varying shades of stone lend some diversity and ruggedness to the display but, alas, it's repetitive and the work overall is unexciting. As sculptors go, the Saitos are conservative— at best satisfied, it seems, with only the odd slope and tuck, and bland blue or tan glaze.

They are straightforward and clean cut, but honest. The only really noteworthy piece consists of two smaller pieces with their middles cut jaggedly out and stacked one atop the other.

One gets the notion these pieces would look good in a Fortune 500 board room but out of place in a living room.

**On the other hand, the adjacent display of Raku-fired vessels has more to say.**

**Raku, the ancient Japanese technique of firing ceramic, when it's successful— which isn't often— works well.**

**The method involves firing pieces red hot in a kiln or over coal, then plunging them into cold water instead of allowing the air to cool them gradually. The result causes considerable shock to the vessel and brings out rich, sensuous surfaces and often, a network of "craze lines."**

**Nine Ontario practitioners of Raku are represented in the show, entitled Raku: Nine Points of View.**

It was suggested to these nine, according to the show's catalogue, that they produce wall works. Some did, others didn't. Some added a final touch: a post-firing technique involving blackening and smoking the glaze for an even more dusky effect.

These are far more interesting and fun to look at than the first display. The vessels are attractive and each infinitely different from the next.

Ann Mortimer's series is especially attention-getting. She explores the world of perception and illusion in jazzy little wall hangings that jar the eye.

On the other hand, Sara Link's pretentious wall hanging, involving racks of human limb casts (or are they fish without heads or tails?) is just ugly.

Ugly also, but perhaps more relevant, are Attila J. Keszei's anti-nuclear statements.

In any event, both are shows worth seeing. By the way, dozens of other galleries are featuring ceramics to coincide with the Fourth International Symposium of Ceramic History, held this year in Toronto.

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# Sexuality a dominant theme in Singer's work

## books

By
BERNARD BASKIN

**The Image and Other Stories, by Isaac Bashevis Singer. Collins, $24.95.**

It is difficult to say much that is new or different about Isaac Bashevis Singer. After 10 novels, nine collections of short stories, a biographical memoir and innumerable interviews about his life and work there remain few secrets — and no revelations.

The realism of his early period was marked by such books as The Manor and The Family Moskat which recreated life in the old shtetl. They were long, conventional sagas, rich in character portrayal and narrative skill. But they broke no new ground.

Later, he turned obsessively to themes involving the occult, sinfulness and sexuality. His sinister Jewish landscapes swarmed with dybbuks, evil spirits and lust-filled men and women. In his surcharged and surreal tales the outcome was usually pre-ordained, and Singer with admirable craftsmanship started the sinner down the road to his damnation. In his metaphysical world a single lapse from virtue or God's law led inexorably to defeat and downfall.

**Sexuality is a dominant theme in much of his work — usually not romantic or life-affirming but violent and repugnant. From the Agada, the Cabbala, Chassidic tales and folklore about the golem, the dybbuk and Eastern Europe superstitions he created a Jewish Gothic — a new genre in Yiddish literature.**

**His stories emerged from the confines of the yiddish Daily Forward to find a welcome home in such magazines as the New Yorker, Esquire, Playboy, and the Partisan Review. Non-Jewish readers were fascinated by Singer's material in which evil is everywhere, man weak and puny and redemption is beyond the grasp of all but the saintly few.**

Most of the 22 stories in his new book are set in the old world. They are familiar in theme but, as always, rich in detail, evocative in dialogue and skilfully crafted. As in his earlier work the women are usually depicted as wily, resilient and lustful. The aged Nobel Prize Laureate is not a feminist.

In On The Way To The Poor House a paralyzed prostitute is about to be shunted off the Lublin poor house by her townspeople. The reader's sympathies are aroused. But Tsilka turns out to be the embodiment of potent womanhood and secret power who thwarts her enemies.

A memorable story entitled, Why Heisherik was Born, involves a young Yiddish writer in Poland who is implored by a half-starved pious Jew to edit his long and incoherent autobiography.

The editor accepts the responsibility, despite his better judgment, but moved by an indefinable urge. Later he discovers that the author of the manuscript had met a martyr's death as a bearer of letters between the Nazi and Soviet zones during the war. When he hears of the heroic deed he recalls the power of that intuitive tug that impelled him to help the strange Heisherik with his life's story.

About two-thirds of the stories are vintage Singer. They will be devoured by his many admirers. The author maintains that the short story "is still the greatest challenge to the prose writer and it becomes his highest achievement if he succeeds at being both imaginative and brief." In accordance with this formula, Singer succeeds very well.

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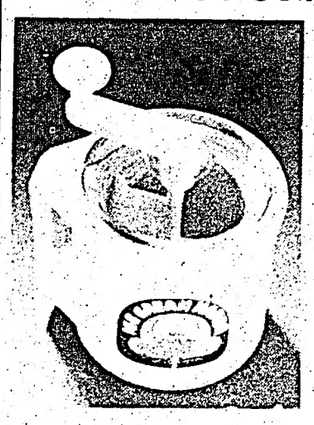

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# Travel

## Boost for Miami

# *Restored beach is a blessing*

By JAMES MONTAGNES

MIAMI BEACH — The recently restored football-field wide white sand beach has revitalized Miami's tourist industry. Where not so long ago the beach was only accessible to patrons of beachfront hotels, it is now open to all visitors and stretches a good distance from the hotel properties.

There is a new wide beachfront promenade between 21st and 46th Streets, which is being expanded to eventually cover the entire length of Miami Beach, making it Florida's longest boardwalk.

The beach expansion has aided in renovation and restoration of famous hotels of a generation ago and resulted in the construction of new luxury accommodations. Miami Beach is noted for its Art Deco district, the only 20th century site on the United States National Register of Historic Places.

**The Art Deco district will have a mid-January weekend when historians, architectural preservationists, nostalgia buffs and the curious will tour the old restored properties of the 1930s. Recently restored hotels include the Carlyle, Senator, Victor, Cardozo, Cavalier and Leslie. One of the best known is the Fontainebleau, built in 1954 on the site of the Harvey Firestone mansion of the 1920s.**

For many years the hotel was considered the finest in the Miami area, with its 550 rooms, 250 beach cabanas and many large public rooms. When Miami lost its vacation popularity in the early 1970s, the hotel, along with others, fell into a decline.

In 1978 the property was bought by a local developer with management turned over to the Hilton group. The Fontainebleau has been completely restored, now with 1,224 guest rooms, redesigned lobby and public rooms and lounges, as well as a variety of shops and boutiques. The growth of international visitors to Miami Beach today is seen in the hotel's multilingual staff.

You don't come to Miami Beach for a few days or a few months to just enjoy the past. The present has plenty of attractions. There are 34 golf courses in the Greater Miami area, not all of which, however, are open to visitors. About a dozen courses are in the Miami Beach city area.

Thoroughbred racing is at Tropical Park till early January, continues at Gulfstream Park from January to early March, and at Hialeah Park from early March till early May. For those who enjoy greyhound racing the Hollywood Dog track is open from late December to April.

For other sport enthusiasts there are numerous tennis courts attached to hotels, clubs and community parks. Fishermen will find available drift and pier fishing, while charter boats can be rented for one or more days of big game fishing in the Atlantic. You can rent almost anything that floats on the water from small boats to yachts.

**If you are into snorkeling take advantage of free guided snorkeling rips offered by park naturalists to the extensive coral reefs of Biscayne National Park. You have to be an experienced snorkeler and come in your own or rented boat with equipment.**

**If you come by boat you will find more wet slips available for mooring yachts of over 100 feet in length at the Miami Beach Marina, which also has a new breakwater, nautical boutiques and shopping mall. It is now rated as the largest public marina in South Florida.**

Dating back to the days when only the wealthy came to Florida for the winter is Vizcaya, the one-time home of farm implement tycoon James Deering, which was started in 1914. It is an Italian-style villa with ornamental gardens. Now it is a museum open to the public, its rooms have been restored to their original elegance with old world art works and furniture. There is a sound and light performance in the evenings at Vizcaya.

With the growth of Miami Beach most visitors do not realize that the total Miami area of 12 square miles of land is made up of 26 separate islands. It is connected to the Florida mainland by four causeways.

The beach resort has become so popular that not only cruise ships come and go from here with vacationers, but many North and South American and European airlines use its international airport.

### Beachfront promenade will cover entire length of Miami Beach


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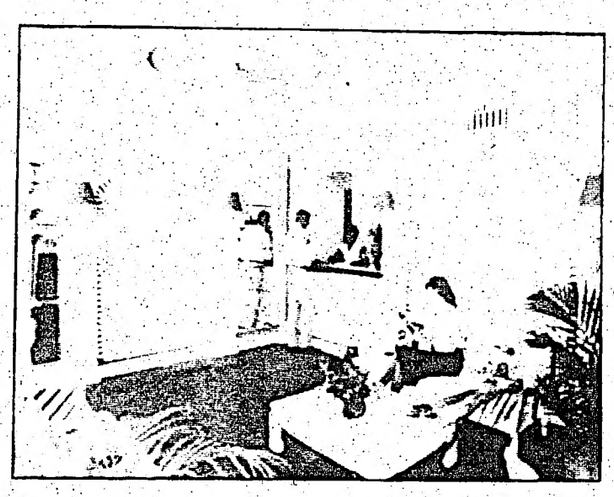


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*Everything you want to know*

# Variety of guide books help traveler

By JAMES MONTAGNES

TORONTO —

If you are heading for winter vacations where the weather is warm, you will find many up-to-date guide books to tell you where to go, what to see and do, what it will cost, about the history, people, accommodations and food.

In addition to the annually updated travel guide book series, many guides have been published in the past year on specified destinations.

For instance, The Key West Companion by Christopher Cox (distributed in Canada by Methuen Publications, Toronto, $15.50) is a 215-page book on the history and sights of this most southern area of the United States, at the tip of Florida.

Then there is the Insight Guide Florida (Prentice Hall, Toronto, $20.95) a glossy paper 400-page book filled with color photos and maps, replete with facts about history, people, festivals, what to see, lists of major hotels. It is one of a series of Insight Guides, published in Hong Kong.

Others of interest to winter holiday travellers are Insight Guide Hawaii, Insight Guide Mexico (each at $20.95), and Insight Guide Jamaica ($19.95).

For those heading to Hawaii, the 1985 edition Hawaii by Ray Rigert (Raincoast Publications, Vancouver, $16.95) is a book dealing with little-known places and beaches in the islands, unspoiled villages, coral reefs, ethnic dining spots and quaint shops.

## Walt Disney attractions

Closer to home is the Pelican Guide To The Bahamas, a 1985 updated bok (Triwell Publishers, Burlington, Ont. $14.95) with much detail on what to see and do, where to stay and dine, in the hundreds of Bahama islands.

There are a number of travel guide books on the Walt Disney attractions in Florida and California. Two are The Unofficial Guide To Disneyland by Bob Sehlinger and The Unofficial Guide To Walt Disney World by John Finley and Bob Sehlinger (General Publishing, Toronto, $7.75 each). These are critical guides on the Disney attractions and the Florida volume also include Epcot Centre. The authors deal with the problems of each place and surveys of people who visit them.

**The annually updated travel book series also contain some volumes on the Florida attractions, such as Stephen Birnbaum's Guide To Walt Disney World and Epcot Centre (Thomas Allen & Son, Toronto, $8.95); Frommer's Guide To Orlando, Disney World and Epcot (General Publishing, Toronto, $7.95) and Fodor's Guide To Greater Miami And The Gold Coast ($10.95).**

For the scuba diver there is the recently published Comprehensive Guide To Scuba Diving In Hawaii by Phil Hoffman (Press Pacifica, Kaikua, Hawaii, $10.50 in Canada) in which the author describes diving in all areas of the Hawaiian islands.

A but further afield is the Mediterranean area where there are warm spots even in winter. Baedeker's Mediterranean Island guide book (Prentice Hall, Toronto, $19.95) deals with the Greek islands, Sardinia, Capri, Majorca, Sicily, Ibiza and many more, with color photos and maps, data on history, sightseeing and accommodations.

With cruises in warm waters becoming ever more popular, there are a number of new cruise travel guide books available. The Berlitz language school people in Zurich, Switzerland, have this year brought out the Berlitz Cruise Guide ( Collier Macmilland Canada, Cambridge, Ont. $9.95) a 368-page pocketsize book which deals with all the islands and mainland places where cruise ships stop in the Caribbean. It tells you where to go and how to enjoy your cruise, the history, shopping, people and customs of these various places.

## 400-page book on cruises

Like all Berlitz travel guides it is filled with color photos and maps.

**There is Frommer's Dolarwise Guide To Cruises (General Publishing, Toronto, $16.50), a fact-filled 400-page book on cruises in the Caribbean, as well as Canada, Alaska and the U.S. Over 60 cruises are described, details are given on various ships and shipping lines, how to go about arranging for a cruise and what to do on a cruise.**

Another new one is Fielding's Worldwide Cruises (Gage Publishing, Agincourt, Ont. $18.95), which deals with over 100 ships from the de luxe to the less expensive as well as river cruises.

These are just a few of more specialized new travel guide books. Many are available in libraries or leading book stores, while just about all of them can be found in shops specializing in travel books (such as Open Air Books and Maps, 10 Adelaide St., Toronto).

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# Travel

## Canadians can fly direct

# *Bahamas' popularity keeps growing*

By
JAMES MONTAGNES

NASSAU —

In the 12 years since independence came to the Bahama Islands in 1973 tourism has become the number one industry, with a vast complex of hotels of various sizes. There are now well over 13,000 hotel rooms available, most in first class and luxury categories.

The islands are becoming ever more popular with Canadian vacationers who can fly direct by scheduled (Air Canada) and chartered arilines almost daily. The recent Commonwealth conference there has added to the popularity of the islands.

Each of the main islands has some special vacation attractions. New Providence, for example, not only has the capital city of Nassau, but also many historical sites. Its main thoroughfare is Bay St., the major shopping route in the islands. At one end are the Parliament Buildings and the Supreme Court, the main straw market on Rawson Square and the main church.

Nearby are Government House where the governor-general lives, and Fort Fincastle with its water tower, one of three forts on the island. Here also is a must for visitors, the Queen's Staircase with 65 steps hacked out of the black rock cliff by slave labor about 1790, leading to Fort Fincastle.

The dock for the many cruise ships which call at Nassau is close by Bay St. New Providence has seven golf courses and a number of tennis courts. Across a 450-metre (1,476 feet) bridge from Nassau is Paradise Island, with some of the largest and most luxurious of the hotels, one of which has a penthouse 5-bedroom suite, with all facilities and help which rents at somewhere in the U.S. $4,000 per day!

**Andros is the largest and least explored of the island group. It is best known for its coral reef, claimed the second or third largest in the world. Divers can see dazzling displays of coral formations and multicolored tropical fish at a depth of 50 feet (15 m). Divers can look down or venture into the Blue Holes which plunge more than 200 feet (61 m) into coral formations.**

Bimini and North Bimini, tiny islands 50 miles (80 km) off the Florida east coast, are known for deepsea fishing made famous by the tales of Ernest Hemingway. In Bimini waters blue marlin weighing hundreds of pounds, are caught by enthusiastic fishermen, as are bonefish, bonito, sailfish, barracuda and other big game fish.

### Miles of good beaches

Grand Bahama has a Moorish-style casino, probably the largest in the West Indies. It attracts many visitors from Florida for just an evening's gambling. It is about 60 miles (96 km) from Miami, a short flight. This travel reporter saw signs in the casino to remind evening gamblers the hour when the last plane leaves for Miami in the early morning hours.

Grand Bahama has a modern development at Freeport with a number of hotels, good dining spots, and one of the Caribbean's largest international market places where you can buy merchandise from many countries. There are miles of good sand beaches, areas of retirement homes, glass-bottom boat rides, an artificially-made garden of tropical plants with a waterfall, and a Museum of Underwater Exploration.

**One group of English Puritan settlers in 1647 named their island Eleuthera, the Greek word for Freedom. The island today has some 36 resorts, two 18-hole golf courses, beautiful sand beaches, towering cliffs, good diving areas and some caves in one of which shipwrecked Puritans almost 300 years ago found shelter and held prayer services. The island is very narrow, less than two miles (3.2 km) and 100 miles (160 km) long.**

Abaco is a bomerang-shaped island where English settlers came in 1650 and a century later were joined by Loyalists from what is now the United States, people who wanted to stay under the British flag. Some of the towns on the island still show a New England atmosphere and architecture. This is a boating and scuba diving area.

There are hundreds of small islands and uninhabited rocks called cays, some on which you can be alone. In all, the Bahamas consist of almost 700 islands. On one of them, San Salvador, Columbus landed on Oct. 12, 1492, his first landfall in the Americas.

Seafood is a principal item in most Bahamian restaurants and hotel dining rooms. Local chefs have concocted limitless ways of preparing all kinds of fish over the centuries.

You'll eat continental or North American dishes as well in most hotels if that is your preference. But be sure to try some of the native dishes, including breadfruit which comes from a tree and tastes like potato, sour sop fruit ice cream which is sweet, and skara, a kind of fried doughnut made of mashed boiled peas heavily laced with pepper, wrapped in almond leaves and boiled in water.

The Bahamas has a small Jewish population with small synagogues in Nassau and Freeport.


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*Torontonian to play on Yeshiva U basketball team*

# Maderer wants more sports in Jewish education

**NEW YORK —**

Perspective may be hard to come by for some ballplayers, but two events in the life of Abe Maderer, a basketball player at Yeshiva University, have helped him put his athletic prowess into proper focus.

One was a painful decision, the other a painful injury.

When Maderer was a teenager in Willowdale, Ont., he reluctantly chose to leave the Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto (CHAT) and spend a year at a public high school, Sir Sanford Fleming Secondary School, where the varsity basketball program was more competitive.

He became a North York select all-star and decided he would dedicate his career to the notion that future Jewish sports stars ought not have to choose between a traditional education and athletics.

Then, almost two years ago, a knee injury that nearly ended Maderer's playing career propelled him toward his goal. Unable to play, he began to coach at CHAT, the very school he left just two years before.

Today, Maderer is studying Jewish education at Yeshiva U in New York City after two years studying physical education at York University in Toronto.

He hopes he can use what he is learning to bring more active sports programs into Jewish educational institutions.

**"I don't want another teenager to be faced with the same decision I had to make," the 22-year-old son of Filip and Lea Maderer said. "I want kids to know you can play basketball and learn Torah at the same time."**

The 6-foot forward will put his rehabilitated knee to the test this fall for Yeshiva U's varsity basketball team when the Maccabees take to the court for their first season of play at the university's main centre in the Washington Heights section of Manhattan.

Maderer is also studying at the university's Isaac Breuer College of Hebraic Studies, and he's taking courses in subjects such as computer science and statistics at Yeshiva College, the men's undergraduate, liberal arts and sciences division of the university.

He plans to continue his studies toward a master's degree in Jewish Education at the school's David J. Azrieli Graduate Institution of Jewish Education and Administration.

That division of the university was named to honor a gift from one of Canada's leading developers and architects. Azrieli, a resident of Montreal, is a member of the university's board of trustees and national vice-president of Canadian Friends of Yeshiva University.)

After Maderer receives his master's degree, he plans to return to teach and coach in Canada, and he is considering eventually making aliya to Israel, where he lived for a year after graduating from high school.

There he was involved with the Aish HaTorah organization and worked on a kibbutz. He was even a snow-ski instructor for three months.

**Abe Maderer**

Maderer started to play organized basketball in the 9th grade, but he's also a good all-round athlete. He's played volleyball and competed in events such as the shotput, javelin and discus.

In January of 1984, he tore two ligaments in his left knee during a practice at the Jewish Community Centre in Toronto.

"The minute I went down, I knew it was bad," he recalled. "I had been injured before, but nothing like that."

He was rushed to the Sunnybrook Medical Centre where he underwent emergency surgery.

Seven weeks later, he was again playing basketball while wearing a knee brace.

"I got rid of the brace about a year after I was hurt," he said.

**Now a jagged scar is the only remaining physical evidence of his injury, although Maderer acknowledges his mobility is not what it used to be.**

While he was a student at CHAT, Maderer was also and assistant coach at Associated Hebrew Schools, which played in the Catholic league in Toronto. The team made it to the final game of the league playoffs.

"We were very proud," Maderer said, "because many of the top basketball players in Canada come from that league."

They lost, Maderer recalls, "but it was still a thrill."

While at York University, Maderer also returned to CHAT to work with student athletes there. He served first as assistant coach of the CHAT boys basketball team and then as head coach, working with both the girls junior team and the boys senior team.

Maderer has noticed more Jewish young people seem to be interested in athletics than ever before.

One conclusion he has reached is that varsity and intramural athletic programs should be an integral part of Jewish education rather than an add-on taught by outsiders.

"Jewish schools are interested in sports programs," Maderer said, "but it is best to have someone on the inside who runs the program, someone who is there as a faculty member or administrator, not someone who just comes in for a year or two and does nothing but coach."

An athlete who is on the inside can be more than a coach, he said. He can also be a good role model for the students.

"That is what I hope to be, a good role model. I want the students to look at me and see that a Jew can be religious and athletic. It's a responsibility, but I want to take that responsibility on."

# *Goodman earns Comeback award*

By
SUE-ANN LEVY

**TORONTO —**

A severely mangled hand didn't stop 47-year-old transit driver Ralph Goodman from playing his favorite sport at the Jewish Community Centre Valley Tennis Club this summer.

Goodman beat the odds, giving his injury, his doctor and the tennis veterans who know him well all a match they'll never forget. His determination earned him the title Comeback Player of the Year at the club's annual awards night recently.

**Yet in May, it looked as if Goodman would never pick up a racquet, let alone play tennis again. While mowing his lawn, on the day he was set to leave for Israel, he caught his right hand in the motor, leaving mashed tendons, torn muscles and multiple ligament tears.**

After major surgery lasting five hours, he found himself suffering excruciating pain and in a cast that restricted all movement in his *right* arm.

Just three weeks after that fateful day, Ralph hi the courts, his racquet firmly gripped in his *left* hand.

Naturally he experienced plenty of frustration at first as he was forced to relearn the game from a new perspective, all the while compensating for the weight of the cast on his right arm. He says "many a time I felt I was imposing on people" as he strained to hit the occasional ball.

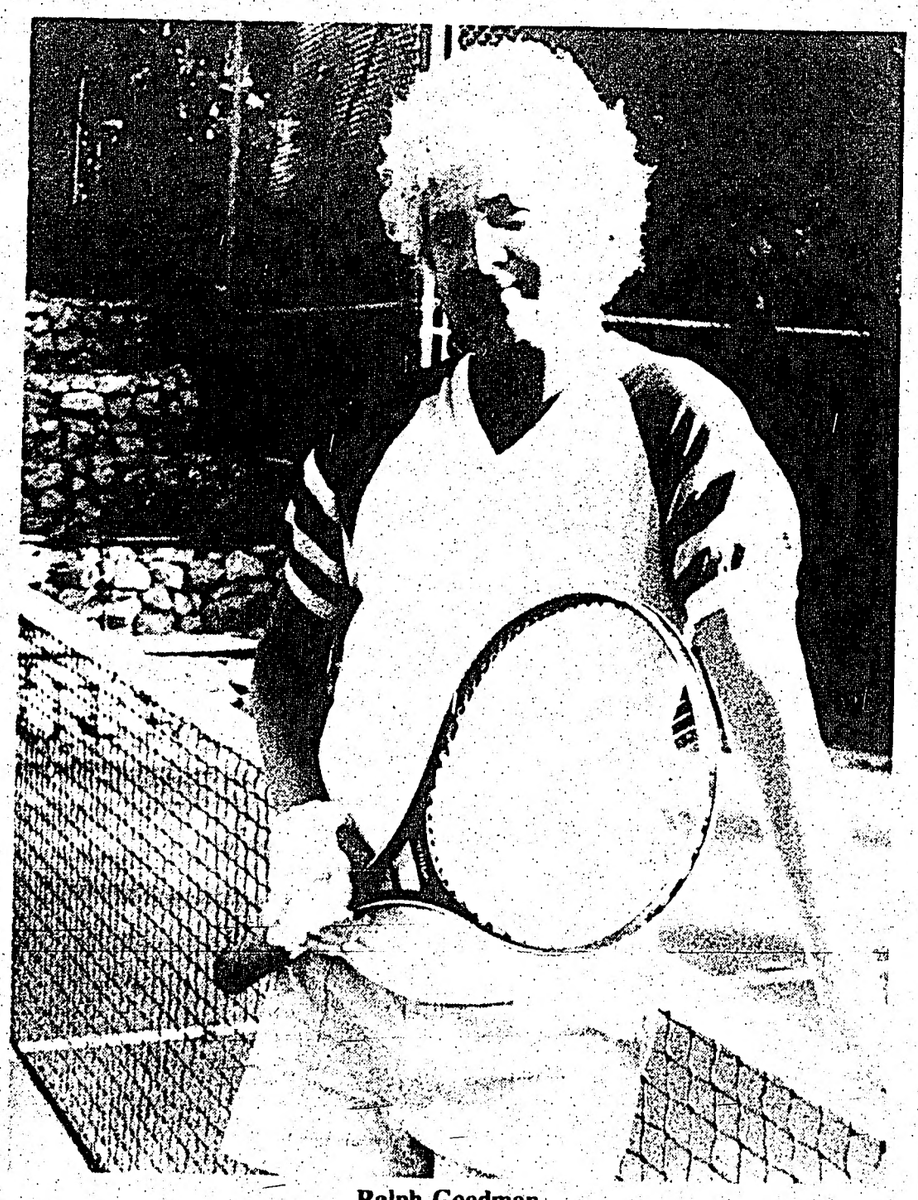
**Once the cast came off his injured hand, he says his game "really started to take off." So much so, that by August Goodman was being challenged by some of the Valley's stronger players.**

"I enjoy playing more because I can give more competitively," he says.

At the moment, he limits the challenge to doubles matches, indicating "singles is too awkward (because) it's tough to cover the whole court." Maybe next season.

But the Valley's Comeback Player is not concerned about being the top player he was before the accident. "I just want to have a good game and a good time," he says.

It's a lesson in good sportsmanship for everyone.



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**Hallandale III Islands** 1 bedroom convertible facing waterway & ocean. Large heated pool, tennis courts, all amenities. Available now. Days 677-6175. Evenings & week-ends 678-1519.

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**Park Place - Pembroke Pines.** 1 bedroom 1½ baths, decorator furnished. Available Jan. 12 - 2 or 3 months. 226-5683, 226-0033.

**Naples - 'The Glades'.** Country Club. 2 bedroom, 2 bathrooms, all appliances, golf, tennis, swimming. Available March only. Days 481-7274. Evenings 633-9191.

**71st & Collins** on the ocean. 1 bedroom convertible, 1½ baths, 3 month minimum. 225-9933.

**PARK PLACE— HOLLYWOOD**
2 bdrms., 2 bathrooms, surrounded by golf course, tennis courts. Jan. 15 onward. Not less than 3 months. Call Sid Racko **881-0043.**

## FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

**Hollywood, Inland,** 1 Bedroom, 1½ Bathrooms, selected area, beautifully furnished, Florida room, 24 hrs. security, Club-House facilities, 2 months or more. 514-744-5761, 514-747-0706.

**Hallandale, 1½ convertible,** furnished, can accommodate 6 people. Kosher. Available for winter or all year. 514-875-2859.

**Boca, Century,** 2 bedroom, monthly or yearly. 514-744-0271 after 7 P.M.

## FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

**Miami Beach.** Furnished 1 bedroom convertible with ocean frontage. Walking distance to Kosher shopping. $64,900. 881-9067.

**Hallandale, Florida.** Deluxe 2 bedroom + den with wrap-around terrace. 9th floor on intercoastal. Good security. Excellent recreation area with tennis courts. No rec. lease! Call collect. (312) 831-9046.

**Hallandale. Parker Dorado.** 1 bedroom 16th floor. $69,500 U.S. Furnished. Parker Towers. 2 huge bedrooms, furnished. 3rd floor. Sacrifice T$95,000 U.S. 630-5692.

## GARAGE SPACE WANTED

**Heated Garage**
Space needed for minimum 2 cars for auto repairs. Call 785-5028. Leave message.

## HELP WANTED

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**Elementary school teacher,** fluent in Yiddish, Hebrew and English, with a strong background in religious Jewish education. Send resume to Yeshiva Schol, 471 Lawrence Ave. W., Toronto M6A 1A5.

**Teacher of Talmud,** fluent in Yiddish, Hebrew and English, with strong background in religious Jewish education. Send resume to Yeshiva School, 471 Lawrence Ave. W., Toronto M6A 1A5.

**Full-time - part-time** experienced saleshelp required for Wholesale clothing outlet. Must speak good English. Call 363-7457. Johnny.

**Book-keeper/Secretary.** Experienced, for Jewish dayschool. Good salary. Reply to Box 8031, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

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**Part-time teacher** for tutorials in Hebrew language & Judaic studies for Orthodox girls high school. Appropriate credentials & experience; Orthodox Jewish outlook, fluency in Hebrew, familiarity with Israeli—culture. Apply 159 Almore Ave., Downsview, M3H 2H9.

**Position available** for Hebrew Studies teacher, part-time. Orthodox, Sephardic background required. Experience necessary. 635-9881. 9-5.

## HELP WANTED

**Salesperson required** for wholesale company, calling on grocery trade. Closed on Saturday + all Jewish Holidays. Please send resumes to Box 8040, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

**MIAMI BEACH**
Organization Leaders, Movers & Shakers: Be a part-time sales rep in your area. Easy sale of 2 to 4 mo. Miami Beach winter vacations at the beautiful Cadillac Apt. Hotel. Average $390 commission for 3 mo. sale. Call Rosana collect 305-532-4541.

## HOUSES FOR RENT

**Upper Forest Hill** - 4 bedroom 3 bathroom home. $2,500. 781-2827.

**Bathurst-Lawrence.** Brick 2 storey detached home. 3 + bedrooms. All appliances. Broadloom, attached garage. 781-2827.

**Shelborne near Bathurst,** for 6 months, 3 bedroom bungalow, appliances + furniture, $950 monthly, utilities and heat not included. Call Dian, 291-4451 from 9 to 4, or 783-0223 after 4.

## HOUSES FOR SALE

**Private - Townhouse**
Finch-Bathurst. Immaculate, newly decorated. 3 bedroom 3 baths, master ensuite, eat-in kitchen, panelled & carpeted rec room. 6 appliances. Attached garage, many extras. Near Synagogues & all conveniences. 224-5912. 781-3608.

**Bathurst-Manor.** Prestige Brockington Crescent. 2-storey 4 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, den. 4,800 sq. feet, including 2 rec rooms, bar, fireplace, 109 ft. frontage. Near all amenities. Reduced to $254,900. Will take back mortgage. 633-2746 after 5:00 p.m.

## HOUSES FOR SALE

**SEIDMAN**
**REAL ESTATE LIMITED/REALTOR**
**633-7373**

**11 PLEX - $550,000**
1st time offered. Bathurst-Wilson. Fully *SOLD* ented. 2 & 3 bdrm. apts. alcoves, garages. Excellent income.

* * *

**BATHURST-STEELES**
Ideal starter, 4 bdrm., 2 storey, L-shaped living & dining rm., w/o to patio, fin. rec. rm.; steps to plaza & schools.

* * *

**100 CANYON AV.**
$179,900 luxury 3 bdrm. condo, ultra *SOLD* kit., huge living & dining r..., w/o to 50' balcony, 2 baths. Move-in condition.

* * *

**YORK DOWNS — A1**
2 storey, 4 bdrm., custom kit. with w/o, *SOLD* & dining combined, fin. rm with bar, dble. drive, gar.

* * *

**BATHURST-SHEPPARD**
$134,900, six rms., Hollywood kitchen, 3 good size bdrms. 2 baths, fin. bsmt. with separate entrance, near all.
**A. & D. SEIDMAN 633-7373**

**BATHURST/ANTIBES**
Super 3 bdrm. townhouse, end unit. $89,000. RACHEL ROSENBAUM, R.E., BRKR. 224-2278.

**LARNELL R. E. LTD.**

***SKYVIEW — CONDO**
**$204,500**
Yonge Finch. Upgraded 2 bdrm + den, sun room. South exposure. Marble floors. Sheldon Laiwint 635-9945.

**Village**
**Real Estate Ltd. Realtor 485-2299**

**LOWER VILLAGE VALUE!**
$339,000 Comfortable smaller home on ravine lot. Centre hall, 2 storey, 3 bdrms, plans & permit available. B. Track 485-2299.

* * *

**BEST KEPT SECRET**
Lower Village Tudor! Renovated. 3 storey, ultra kitchen. Main floor family room. W/O to sunny yard. $449,000. E. Spivak 485-2299.

* * *

**15-SUITE APARTMENT**
$475,000 Excellent first investment, 9-1 bdrms. + 6-2 bdrms. Shows good return! Mr. S. Cordes 485-2299.

**HERSH** **633-7777**
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***100 ANTIBES DRIVE**
**EXECUTIVE CONDO**
$189,900. 2,100 sq. ft. of luxury living. 20' living room; 20' dining room. Kitchen with breakfast area leading to Florida Rm, den; 2 bdrms, 3 baths. All comforts of a home — carefree style living! Ruth Trachter.

* * *

***WILMINGTON-BLUEFOREST**
3 bdrm sidesplit; cathedral ceilings, 3 bathrms; dble garage; w/o from dinette. Beautifully landscaped. 1st time offered! Judith Friedler.

* * *

***LAURELEAF-CANADIANA-STEELES**
**4-5 BEDROOM — 2 STOREY**
$279,900 Magnificent! Elegant executive home. 4 baths; main flor laundry rm; family rm with open fireplace. W/O to garden; dark stained floors on main levels and white oak floor in bsmt. Billiard rm; maid's qtrs. Thousands $$ in extras. Pearl Grossman.

# Classified Ads

## HOUSES FOR SALE

**Paul Slavens** REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

RESULTS RESULTS RESULTS 483-4337

### VILLAGE PROPERTIES

**LOWER VILLAGE — RAVINE SETTING**
$850,000. Magnificent 6 bdrm. residence on breathtaking ½ acre lot. Main flr. den & library. Handsome oak thru-out. Renovated bathrooms & kitchen. Inground pool + cabana. Call Barbara Kaplan or Elaine Yaffe, 483-4337.

* * *

**OLD FOREST HILL TUDOR — $769,000**
6 bdrms. Main flr. den & powder rm. Laurentide kitchen. Magnificent library. Central air. Call Harold Hillman.

* * *

**LOWER FOREST HILL — E. OF SPADINA**
$645,000. Grand 5 bdrm. in the heart of the Village. 4 baths. Spacious master w/ensuite + glass solarium. Inviting library. Fin. lower level w/sauna. Call Edie Winberg, 483-4337.

* * *

**LOWER VILLAGE — TUDOR MAGIC**
$469,000. Estate Sale. Handsome stone front residence with all the right Tudor touches. 4 bdrms. Main flr. powder rm. Oak library; working fireplace. Call Eve Hillman, 483-4337.

* * *

**LOWER VILLAGE — 5 BDRMS.**
$389,000. Large principal rms.; 4 baths (master ens). Main flr. den. Lovely panelling. Finished lower level. Wilma Freedman.

* * *

**FOREST HILL TOWNHOUSE — $259,000**
Convenient location. 3 bdrms.; 4 baths (master ensuite w/sauna). Lower level family rm. Central air. Call Gertrude Kerbel.

* * *

**LOWER VILLAGE — JUST REDUCED!**
Now $229,900. 3 bdrm. 2-storey home w/walk-out to lovely garden & dble. garage. Great Value! Call Gary Mitchell, 483-4337.

### CENTRAL PROPERTIES

**5 BDRMS. +DEN — $539,000**
Smashing centre hall home. 5 bdrms.; 5 baths (master ens); main flr. den & powder rm. Landscaped grounds w/inground pool. Call Jerry Kerbel, 483-4337. SOLD

* * *

**ANNEX ELEGANCE — $369,000**
Updated 3-storey, 7 bdrm. residence in the Bloor/Madison Annex. Grand principal rms.; log-burning fireplaces; perfect wood trim. Renovated kitchen & baths. Call Rose Caplan.

* * *

**ORIOLLE/HEATH ST. — JUST REDUCED!**
Now $347,500. Great opportunity! Super property. Presently used as Triplex. Easy to convert back to single family in this wonderful location. Call Jack Solomon, 483-4337.

* * *

**AN OFFICE/HOME YOU CAN LIVE IN**
$339,000. Elegant 3-storey. Redesigned with flair. 5 bdrms. Fabulous 3rd flr. master suite. Call Marlene Federman, 483-4337.

* * *

**CASA LOMA CHARMER — $295,000**
Interesting side centre hall 3-storey. Lots of wood trim; oak beams; 3 fireplaces. Excellent room sizes. Move right in! Call Jack Solomon, 483-4337.

* * *

**LYNDHURST BUNGALOW — $235,000**
Impressive 3 bdrm. home w/ravine setting in Casa Loma area. Lower level family rm.; extra kitchen + 4th bdrm. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

* * *

**YONGE/EGLINTON — 1ST AD**
$164,000. Updated 4 bdrms. Main flr. powder rm.; new Canac kitchen; fireplace. Priced right! Call Judy Nathan.

* * *

**A VERY SPECIAL BUNGALOW — $157,000**
Avenue Rd./Eglinton. Shows to perfection. New kitchen. Living rm. fireplace. Fin. lower level w/sauna. Call Barbara Kaplan.

* * *

**ALLENBY SCHOOL — $143,000**
A great way to start. 3 bdrm. 2-storey home. Lrg. lovely wood trim. Exceptional value. Needs some T.L.C. Call Syma Solomon, 483-4337. SOLD

### BAYVIEW & NORTH PROPERTIES

**BAYVIEW/YORK MILLS — PARK SETTING**
$499,000. Custom 4-5 bdrm. Executive home on quiet cul-de-sac. Grand principal rms. Main flr. family rm. & library. Fin. lower level w/walk-out to grounds. Call Elaine Chelin.

* * *

**ARCHITECTS HOME — $398,000**
Nestled in country-like setting. Desirable York Mills/Yonge. 3 bdrms.; main flr. library & powder rm. Perfect home for entertaining. Central air. Call Edie Winberg, 483-4337.

* * *

**DON MILLS/CLIFFWOOD — HOUSE & GARDEN**
French Immersion School. Exquisite 4 bdrm. centre hall. 4 baths; main flr. family rm. Fin. lower level. Inground pool. Call Elaine Chelin, 483-4337.

**483-4337**

## HOUSES FOR SALE

**Paul Slavens** REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

RESULTS RESULTS RESULTS 483-4337

### BAYVIEW & NORTH PROPERTIES

**CLIFFWOOD/DON MILLS — $279,000**
Beautifully landscaped lot. 4 bdrms.; 4 baths (master ens). Main flr. family rm. + den. Fin. lower level. Shows to perfection. Call Gertrude Kerbel, 483-4337. SOLD

* * *

**YORK MILLS BUNGALOW — $224,500**
Totally renovated. 3 bdrms. on breathtaking lot in Edwards Gardens area. Fin. lower level. Private drive & garage. Must see! Call Barbara Caplan, 483-4337.

* * *

**THE WELCOME MAT IS WAITING — $215,000**
Bayview/Finch. Affordable & up-to-date. 4 bdrms. Fin. lower level. Shows beautifully. Call Lani Alexander, 483-4337.

* * *

**"OLDE THORNHILL" — AFFORDABLY YOURS**
$189,000. Large main flr. family rm.; 3 baths. Indoor pool. Beautiful lot. Call Shirley Sugar, 483-4337.

* * *

**BAYVIEW FAIRWAYS — 1ST AD**
$179,000. Splendid 4 bdrm. centre hall home. "White" kitchen; main flr. den w/walkout to gorgeous pool. Don't miss seeing! Call Shawnee Slan, 483-4337.

### CONDOMINIUM RESIDENCES

**LUXURY CONDO — RAVINE VIEW**
Ideal Spadina/St. Clair location. 3 bdrms. + den; ens. laundry. 2 parking spaces. Call Jack Solomon, 483-4337.

* * *

**DOWNTOWN CONDO — $149,900**
Executive 2 + bdrm. suite. Approx. 1,400 sq. ft. of luxurious living. Indoor pool & every possible amenity. Call Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

**483-4337**

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**ANNOUNCEMENT**
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These high profile professional agents are well known to their clients and the industry as performance leaders and each with a proven track record of success over many years.

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**BATHURST-STEELES**
3 bdrm, 2 storey, main floor family room, eat-in kitchen, hardwood floor throughout. MARY FENYES 224-2800.

* * *

**BEST BUY — BATHURST MANOR**
$149,900. Perfect condition, 3 bdrm bungalow, fin. bsmt, rec. room, bar, bdrm/sitting rm, office, air. OLGA VERRALL 224-2800.

* * *

**BATHURST NORTH $319,900**
Fabulous new construction over 3,500 sq. ft., luxury main fl. family rm, library, quiet crescent. MR. VERRALL 224-2800.

* * *

**BATHURST-STEELES — PRICED TO SELL!**
Det. 4 bdrm, main fl. laundry & family rm, upgraded kit, dble garage + walk through, on large lot in choice location. H. RANDY COHEN 224-2800.

* * *

**BAYVIEW-GREEN LANE — NEW HOMES**
Only 5 left, from $197,500. Circular staircase, ceramics, 5 bdrms & family & library; dble garage. PAUL PISTER or SUE SILVERBERG 224-2800.

* * *

**BAYVIEW-GREEN LANE 3 YEAR NEW**
Magnificent 4 or 5 bdrm, 2 storey, huge ravine lot, 5 baths, fantastic kit., many upgrades. Asking $374,900. STUART FARB 224-2800.

* * *

**BATHURST-STEELES — STEPS TO BUS**
4 bdrm, 3 baths, expensive kitchen cupboards, ceramics, family rm, skylight, rec. rm, large lot. PEARLY DENNIS 224-2800.

* * *

**BATHURST-ANTIBES LUXURY CONDO**
Large 2 bdrms, 2 baths, ceramics, mod kit, insulated Florida Room, best view, low floor, great cond., only $108,900. L. KOGAN 224-2800.

**CONDOMINIUM — RESIDENCE**
BATHURST/BRIAR HILL AREA. 1 apartment — entire floor. Approx. 2,550 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, den, 2½ baths, 3 parking spaces, close to synagogues. Call 229-4488 or 597-2370.

## HOUSES FOR SALE

**AHUVA** Real Estate Ltd.

**YOU SAY "SELL" WE SAY "SOLD"**
**THE MOST LUXURIOUS ARCHITECTURALLY DESIGNED BAYVIEW - GREENLANE - RAVINE**
NEW! UNIQUE 2 Storey, family room and library on the main floor, fireplaces, greenstyle huge kitchen, walk out basement. From $335,000.00 Terrific View! Call: **JOE SHULMAN** 222-2003.

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**BAYVIEW — GREENLANE**
60' x 215' ravine, just a few left, luxury living, 4 or 5 bedroom, family room, and luxury main floor. Walkout basement, upgraded interior, finishing choices, from $369,000.00! BREATHTAKING VIEW. **ANNE FRELLER** 222-2003.

* * *

**SUPERB VALUE**
Beautiful 4 bedroom, 3 bathroom, custom built exclusive home in Bathurst Village. All appliances, ceramic tile, central air, central vac. Many more extras. Call **IVAN KORDA** 222-2003.

* * *

**FINCH AND LESLIE**
4 bedroom backsplit, very spacious thru-out. Huge family room, fully finished basement, central air, alarm system, double garage, tastefully decorated with many extras. Call **KAROL FARB** 222-2003.

* * *

**QUIET CUL-DE-SAC**
9 room luxury 2 storey home, handsomely appointed and spacious thru-out. Includes 4 bedrooms, family room and library, superb, roomy kitchen. Bathurst/Steeles area around. Call **SHULA SCHWARTZMAN** 222-2003.

* * *

**THORNHILL BY BATHURST ST.**
Spacious 3 bedroom detached home, family room, walkout to fabulous deck, roomy living/dining room, double garage. Terrific value for someone. Call **KAROL FARB** 222-2003.

* * *

**BATHURST/STEELES NEW LISTING!!!!**
Huge sidesplit, modern new kitchen, inground swimming pool, professionally finished basement, Cathedral Ceiling and more. Just $189,900.00 Call: **LUCY MELAMUD** 222-2003.

* * *

**LESLIE & STEELES $239,900.00**
Customized 2 storey, 4 bedroom & family room, fireplace, huge kitchen, complete finished basement and more. Call: **ELLA KHOLODENKO** 222-2003.

* * *

**BATHURST & STEELES $164,900.00**
PRICED TO SELL!!!! Modern Forest Hill Model, totally upgraded, hollywood kitchen, double garage and more. Call: **PHIL WIZNUIK** 222-2003.

**222-2003**

# ALAN NEWTON

**ANNOUNCEMENT**
**ALAN NEWTON REAL ESTATE TAKES GREAT PLEASURE IN WELCOMING LAURENCE ALEXANDER TO ITS SALES TEAM. LAURENCE IS VERY WELL KNOWN IN THE REAL ESTATE FIELD AND INVITES HIS MANY FRIENDS AND CLIENTS TO CONTACT HIM AT 736-1100.**

**BATHURST-STEELES "JUST LISTED"**
$174,500. Detached 4 bdrm, 4 baths, professionally finished basement, family rm + fireplace, deep lot. Laurence Alexander 736-1100.

* * *

**BAYVIEW-WILLOWBROOK REDUCED!**
$256,900. 3,000 sq. ft., oak hollywood kit., library & family rm on main floor, 4 baths, professionally finished bsmt, quiet crescent. Betty Goldkind 736-1100.

* * *

**BAYVIEW-JOHN "JUST LISTED"**
$79,900. 3 bdrm townhome, finished basement, neutral decor, 2 baths, garage. Gordie Burg 736-1100. SOLD

* * *

**THORNHILL 71x140 LOT!**
$149,000. 3 bdrm, 3 baths, eat-in kitchen, walk-out to deck, finished rec rm. Diane Lewis 736-1100.

* * *

**CLANTON PARK-BATHURST $205,000**
Enormous 177 ft. lot! 3 bdrm brick & stone sidesplit, main floor den, 2 kitchens, 3 baths, in-law apartment, new furnace, updated. Maxine Povering 736-1100.

* * *

**YONGE-STEELES "BUNGALOW"**
$114,900. Just-listed this 3 bdrm, detached bungalow, 50 x 132 lot, eat-in kitchen, desirable North York Street. Walk to Yonge! Steve Nadajewski 736-1100. SOLD

**ALAN NEWTON REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR**

## UNVEILING

**The unveiling** of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Benjamin Eidelman** will take place on Sunday, November 17 at 11:00 a.m. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery Beth Torah Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

## OBITUARIES

**Burman, William** on October 28/85, late of 10 Prince Charles Drive.
**Dickson, Philip** on October 30/85, late of 4383 Bathurst Street, #703.
**Gardashnik, Stacey** on October 22/85, late of 5950 Bathurst Street, P.H. 8.
**Gercek, Sally** on November 2/85, late of 2 Purdon Drive.
**Golverk, Perlya** on November 1/85, late of 775 Steeles Avenue West, #710.
**Gotlieb, Isaac** on October 26/85, late of Baycrest Centre.
**Greenspan, Molly** on October 29/85, late of 14 Dunsmore Gardens.
**Gross, Ben** on October 29/85, late of 1 Canyon Avenue, #1704.
**Hayeem, Jacob** on October 21/85, late of 521 Finch Avenue West, #320.
**Kates, Harry** on October 22/85, late of 4190 Bathurst Street, #205.
**Korn, Louis** on October 26/85, late of 72 Charlton Blvd.
**Lefler, Izak** on November 4/85, late of 37 Glen Rush Blvd.
**Platzker, Schlomo** on October 21/85, late of 42 Hove Street.
**Rethazy, Leslie** on October 23/85, late of 9 Blisson Drive.
**Roseblum, Samuel** on October 27/85, late of Baycrest Terrace.
**Sananaes, Nissim** on October 27/85, late of 3575 Bathurst Street, #306.
**Scherman, Isidore** on October 24/85, late of 300 Antibes Drive, #1809.
**Zuckier, Eva** on October 31/85, late of 195 Searle Avenue.

**Steeles-College Memorial Chapel**

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# Classified Ads

## HOUSES FOR SALE

## Harvey Kalles

441-2888 REALTOR 488-4488
The name you can trust.

441-2888 NORTH 488-4488

**HENRY FARMS DREAM HOUSE — $199,000** SOLD
Elegant centre hall, fabulous decor, new kitchen, 4 bdrms/3 baths. Main floor, fin. bsmt. 2 F/Ps. Extras galore! Marilyn Feldman 441-2888.

* * *

**BAYVIEW STEELES CUSTOM BUILT $259,900**
Oversized principal rooms. Main flr. fam. rm. + den. 4 bdrms. Quality built by present owner. Ellie Goldstein/Marilyn Feldman 441-2888.

* * *

**DENLOW OUTSTANDING RENOVATION!**
$579,000. Totally customized 4+ bdrms, gorgeous pool, master ensuite/spa/retreat. Maids apt. Many expensive extras. Marion/Carol 441-2888.

* * *

**COUNTRY IN THE CITY — 3 ACRES**
$699,000. Magnificent land surrounds this stone & cedar modern bungalow. Gracious entertaining flow. Gourmet kitchen, 5 bedrooms. Stuning decor. Tennis court, pool. Natalie Kopman/Toby Saltzman 441-2888.

* * *

**BRIDLE PATH — INDOOR POOL — TENNIS**
$3,190,000. Impressive ultra modern turreted masterpiece. Completed to the height of luxury! Fabulous indoor pool/whirlpool/sauna complex. Marble! Glass! Skylight! Solarium! Elise Kalles 488-4488.

* * *

**THE BEST MONEY CAN BUY!**
$955,000. Magnificent NEW home under construction! Now ready for you to customize! Long list of luxury features! Toby Farb 488-4488.

* * *

**GEORGIAN ELEGANCE! BRIDLE PATH AREA**
$650,000. Superbly built! Excellent flow! Very spacious principal rooms! Family size kitchen/breakfast room! A. Dlouba/R. Ilany 488-4488.

* * *

**BAYVIEW/YORK MILLS $289,000**
Superb 4 bdrm. home. Large foyer, sunken den. Pine panelled lower level. Move-in condition. Call Simone Stern/Marion Alberga 441-2888.

* * *

**WOODLAND ACRES — 20 MINUTES FROM CITY!**
Fabulous 3,700 sq. ft. Custom built home on one acre lot. Richmond Hill: C. Nightingale. 441-2888.

* * *

**SPACIOUS EXECUTIVE TOWNHOME!**
Well-located 3 bdrm incl. everything! 3 baths, rec. rm. + w/o, dble. gar., lge. kit. 2 F/P. Early possession. $166,900. C. Greenglass 441-2888.

* * *

**GARAGE SALE — HOUSE INCLUDED!**
PRICE SLASHED BY $29,100!! Baghai custom on exclusive cul de sac. Totally upgraded, fin. bsmt., Salvarani kit. Designer decor. Ellie Goldstein 441-2888.

* * *

***BLUEFOREST DRIVE BATHURST-SHEPPARD**
Custom built 4-5 bdrm home. Family rm & den. Finished lower level. Super lot. Great family home. Goldie Feldman 441-2888.

* * *

***BATHURST MANOR $189,900**
Stone front 7 room bungalow. Panelled den, 3 bdrm. In-law apt. + rec room. Dble garage. Lovely garden Goldie Feldman 441-2888.

441-2888 CENTRAL 488-4488

**RARE 211' ROSEDALE BUILDING LOT!**
$349,000. East of Mt. Pleasant! Design your own "palace" or see fully approved plans, permit, etc. for fabulous home! Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

**JUST LISTED! ROSEDALE! $579,000**
3 bdrm. + main flr. fam. rm. W/O bsmt to large lot. Close to subway. Salvarani kit. Upgraded immaculate home! F. Novack 441-2888.

* * *

**CASA LOMA AREA $223,000**
4/5 bedroom 3 storey reno. Walk to school & subway. Super area! Frances Novack 441-2888.

* * *

**EXQUISITE COMPLETE RENOVATION! $425,000**
This gorgeous 2 storey home is finished with the highest quality materials. Herringbone oak floors, marble double Jacuzzi, ceramic tiles + much more! Close to Shaarei Shomayim. H. Feher 441-2888.

441-2888 FOREST HILL 488-4488

**LOWER FOREST HILL VILLAGE — $715,000**
This gracious 6 bdrm. home is located on the most coveted street. Large living & dining rm. New white kitchen. Main floor fam. rm. Pretty garden. Simone Stern/Marion Alberga 441-2888.

* * *

**NEW EXCLUSIVE LOWER VILLAGE $579,900**
Custom modern 2 storey/4 bdrms. Sensational decor. 9' ceilings. Bleached oak floors. 4,000 sq. ft. Thousands $$$ in extras! Excellent location. Natalie Kopman 441-2888.

* * *

**WITHOUT PEER IN QUALITY & CHARM!**
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$579-$629,000. New construction by SHOHREH. Up to 4,200 sq. ft. of quality materials and workmanship. Ellen Church 449-2020.

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**BATHURST-STEELES BEAUTY!**
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Pretty on the outside and better on the inside! Deluxe kitchen, den with w/o to garden, luxurious master (marble en suite), sep. help's qtrs. $549,000 Jeffrey Wagman 488-2875.

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**Sincere attractive slim lady** (50, looks 40) enjoys sports, arts, travel, seeks special gentleman. Box 8043, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

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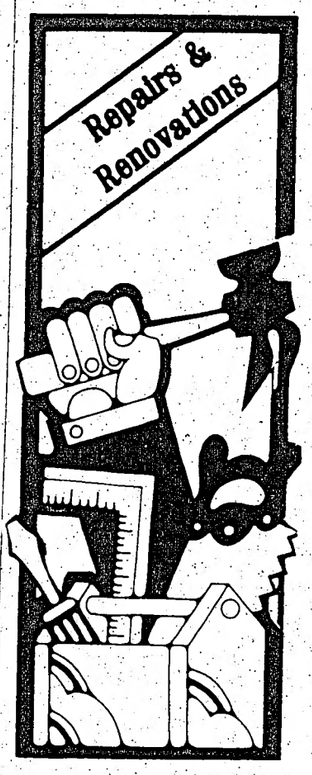


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"The Second Generation Speaks"

# Holocaust panel members stress remembrance

By MARK DODICK

TORONTO —

While participants at a panel discussion on children of Holocaust survivors spoke on diverse topics, they reiterated a common theme: The remembrance of the Holocaust is a universal obligation and responsibility.

Four members of the second generation, or survivors' children, contributed to the program entitled "The Second Generation Speaks — The Legacy, Responsibility & Now."

Presented by the Beth Torah Sisterhood at the synagogue, the evening was sponsored by the Toronto Jewish Congress' Holocaust Remembrance Committee as part of the 4th annual Holocaust Education Week.

**About 50 people, old and young, attended the presentation featuring the often personal observations of: Les Scheininger, chairman, Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region Ephraim Fiksel, member of the Holocaust Remembrance Committee; Hindy Friedman, communal worker at the Jewish Community Centre; and, Julius Deutsch, involved in the TJC Holocaust Memorial Education Centre Committee.**

Scheininger spoke on "The Legacy — What is it?" He began by observing that no documentary form has yet been able to enable us to comprehend the experience of the Holocaust.

"It is still unimaginable to us that an entire people's right to exist was removed by decree. We're confounded by the systematic process of murdering day in day out."

**The children of survivors, Scheininger continued, call themselves "second generation, and we speak about a legacy. But what is that legacy? Is it something that only the child of a survivor has received? Is the perpetuation of this legacy only on us?"**

**No, Scheininger answered. The real legacy "came to our parents from their parents, and from our parents to us. Judaism is the legacy."**

It is their parents' dignity, Scheininger emphasized, that permitted second generation children to live decent and dignified lives, professionally and personally.

"The lessons of the Holocaust indicated what racism in its ultimate form can lead to," Scheininger concluded.

Julius Deutsch gave a verbal guided tour of the new Toronto Holocaust Memorial Educational Centre in the Lipa Green building.

Referring to a diagram, he took his listeners step by step through the centre explaining, "that it shows our people did not go to slaughter like lambs and sheep; they were strong and tough and determined to protect themselves.

"I think it can be used by all different sectors of the community to combat racism. It confronts the issue of historical revisionism."

**Recalling his experiences organizing Yom Hashoa commemorations, Ephraim Fiksel asked: "Is there any event in Jewish history as important as the Holocaust?"**

**Though there are living witnesses to the event, he said, they are beginning to die off, even as the media are beginning to try and understand what it means.**

**As for our children, Fiksel continued, "they should know it is a heritage, not a legacy, but a heritage," emphasizing the obligation of passing the experience to future generations.**

**Hindy Friedman spoke about the Ottawa gathering of Holocaust survivors in April. "If there is one thing clear after the gathering," she said, "it is our need to know the personal accounts that need to be documented.**

**Her parents could speak to her about their experiences, Friedman said. Others just want to forget. But, she concluded with the agreement of her fellow participants, the remembrance of the Holocaust requires active support from the entire community.**

# CHAT to celebrate silver anniversary

TORONTO —

**All Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto (CHAT) alumni are invited to attend a celebration marking the silver anniversary of the high school.**

**Open to all CHAT graduates, former students, past and present faculty, board members, and other staff, the party will be held 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 23, at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave.**

The reunion committee promises an evening of renewing friendships, seeing class movies and slides, old pictures, yearbooks and other memorabilia.

There will be musical entertainment, refreshments, a performance by the Tehilla choir (led by Alumnus Michelle Green) and some surprises.

**The organizers hope that interest generated by the reunion will be the beginning of other alumni activites, such as sponsoring guest lectures, alumni study sessions and other programs. An alumni floor hockey league ran last year and promises to be better this year.**

Tickets are $5 in advance at CHAT, 200 Wilmington Ave. and Associated Hebrew Schools, 3630 Bathurst St. or $7 at the door.

For more information or contributions of memorabilia phone Tina Pupko-Lax at 636-2751 or Steve Jakubowicz at 636-6305.

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